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Its Number.....

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My Weight was.....On.....

and my Height.....feet.....inches

Size of Hat.....Gloves.....

" Hosiery.....Collar.....

" Cuffs.....Shoes.....

" Shirt.....Drawers.....

CALENDAR.

1911

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JAN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JULY.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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MAY.	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	NOV.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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CALENDAR.

1912

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	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	SEPT.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
MAR.	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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APRIL.	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	OCT.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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RATES OF POSTAGE.

United States and Possessions, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Shanghai, China.

First class (letters, etc.)	per oz.	2c
Second class (newspapers, periodicals)	4 "	1c
Third class (books, circulars)	2 "	1c
Fourth class (merchandise, etc.)	1 "	1c
Registration fee (extra postage)		10c
Special delivery (" ")		10c
Postal cards (reply cards 2c.)		1c
Local or drop letters (where no free delivery)	per oz.	1c
Mail for officers or members of the crew of the U. S. Navy, wherever stationed, at domestic rates.		

To Foreign Countries.

Letters for British Isles and Newfoundland	1 oz.,	2c
" for Germany	1 "	2c
(If sent by German steamer)		
" for other countries	1 "	5c
each additional oz. or fraction		3c
Postal Cards (reply cards, 4c)		2c
Newspapers and printed matter	2 oz.,	1c
Samples merchandise	first 4 "	2c
" every additional 2 "		1c
Commercial papers	first 10 oz. or fraction	5c
" every additional 2 oz.,		1c
Registration Fee (extra postage)		10c
Reply Coupons		6c
Parcel Post (enquire at P. O.)		per lb. 12c
Money Orders (enquire at P. O.)		

REFORWARDING.—Letters will be forwarded from one post office to another upon the *written* request of the *person addressed*, without additional charge; but unclaimed packages *cannot be returned to the sender* until stamps are furnished to pay the return postage.

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MONEY ORDERS.—For orders not exceeding \$2.50, three cents; \$2.50 to \$5, five cents; \$5 to \$10, eight cents; \$10 to \$20, ten cents; \$20 to \$30, twelve cents; \$30 to \$40, fifteen cents; \$40 to \$50, eighteen cents; \$50 to \$60, twenty cents; \$60 to \$75, twenty-five cents; \$75 to \$100, thirty cents.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

***In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday
the Monday following is observed.***

Legal Holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

- ALABAMA**—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- ALASKA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- ARIZONA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- ARKANSAS**—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- CALIFORNIA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
- COLORADO**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, 1st Mon. in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- CONNECTICUT**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- DELAWARE**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, elec. day.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- FLORIDA**—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec.
- GEORGIA**—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., any Thanksgiving, 1st Friday in December, Dec. 25.
- HAWAII**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 11, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- IDAHO**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, any day of Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- ILLINOIS**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, elec. days.
- INDIANA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, public fast, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- IOWA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- KANSAS**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS

- KENTUCKY**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, public fast, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
- LOUISIANA**—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, June 3, July 4, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- MAINE**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, Patriots' Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- MARYLAND**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- MASSACHUSETTS**—Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- MICHIGAN**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Oct. 12, Dec. 25, Fasting and Thanksgiving Day, election days.
- MINNESOTA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.
- MISSISSIPPI**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- MISSOURI**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election days.
- MONTANA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEBRASKA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- NEVADA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEW JERSEY**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M., general election.
- NEW MEXICO**—Jan. 1, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- NEW YORK**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P.M.
- NORTH CAROLINA**—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NORTH DAKOTA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, general election.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election day.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election, Flag Day.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 2d Friday in May, May 30, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election, every Sat. P. M.

TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Dec. 25, days of Fasting and Thanksgiving, election day.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Dec. 25, any day of National Thanksgiving, general election.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Estimated by the Bureau of the Census,
Washington, D.C.

	1910	1906
Alabama.....	2,143,993	2,017,877
Arizona.....	157,619	143,745
Arkansas.....	1,494,917	1,421,574
California.....	1,756,708	1,648,049
Colorado.....	666,151	615,570
Connecticut.....	1,070,582	1,005,716
Delaware.....	200,977	194,479
Dist. of Columbia.....	327,044	307,716
Florida.....	696,541	623,230
Georgia.....	2,595,309	2,443,719
Idaho.....	234,996	205,704
Illinois.....	5,816,748	5,418,670
Indiana.....	2,840,520	2,710,898
Iowa.....	2,188,247	2,205,690
Kansas.....	1,728,837	1,612,471
Kentucky.....	2,435,713	2,320,298
Louisiana.....	1,644,662	1,539,449
Maine.....	727,846	714,494
Maryland.....	1,333,698	1,275,434
Massachusetts.....	3,202,014	3,043,346
Michigan.....	2,693,567	2,584,533
Minnesota.....	2,208,430	2,025,615
Mississippi.....	1,812,940	1,708,272
Missouri.....	3,534,145	3,363,153

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES—CONTINUED.

	1910	1906
Montana.....	343,734	303,575
Nebraska.....	1,069,944	1,068,484
Nevada.....	42,335	42,335
New Hampshire.....	446,646	432,624
New Jersey.....	2,404,617	2,196,237
New Mexico.....	230,338	216,328
New York.....	8,865,722	8,226,990
North Carolina.....	2,169,671	2,059,326
North Dakota.....	560,210	463,784
Ohio.....	4,642,761	4,448,677
Oklahoma.....	1,681,514	590,247
Oregon.....	515,540	471,034
Pennsylvania.....	7,346,117	6,928,515
Rhode Island.....	531,608	490,387
South Carolina.....	1,529,483	1,453,818
South Dakota.....	508,800	465,908
Tennessee.....	2,273,714	2,172,476
Texas.....	3,861,893	3,536,618
Utah.....	342,719	316,331
Vermont.....	354,860	350,373
Virginia.....	2,052,388	1,973,104
Washington.....	678,974	614,625
West Virginia.....	1,154,806	1,076,406
Wisconsin.....	2,388,856	2,260,930
Wyoming.....	111,101	103,673
Alaska.....	95,132	82,516
Hawaii.....	218,012	192,407
United States.....	89,933,699	84,206,618

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

	Federal Census.	
	Estimated by the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.	
	*1908.	†1905.
	†1906	\$1900
Akron, O.	50,738	42,728
Albany, N. Y.	*99,999	94,151
Allegheny, Pa.	145,240	129,896
Allentown, Pa.	41,595	35,416
Altoona, Pa.	47,910	38,973
Atlanta, Ga.	*109,545	89,872
Atlantic City, N. J.	39,544	27,838
Augusta, Ga.	43,125	39,441
Baltimore, Md.	*568,571	508,957
Bay City, Mich.	40,587	27,628
Bayonne, N. J.	44,170	32,722
Binghamton, N. Y.	43,785	39,647
Birmingham, Ala.	45,869	38,415
Boston, Mass.	*616,072	560,892
Bridgeport, Conn.	84,274	70,996
Brockton, Mass.	49,340	40,063
Buffalo, N. Y.	*391,629	352,387
Butte, Mont.	43,624	30,470
Cambridge, Mass.	*100,752	91,886
Camden, N. J.	84,849	75,935
Charleston, S. C.	56,317	55,807
Chicago, Ill.	*2,166,055	1,698,575
Cincinnati, O.	*349,316	325,902
Cleveland, O.	*491,401	381,768
Columbus, O.	*152,031	125,560
Covington, Ky.	46,436	42,938
Dallas, Tex.	52,793	42,638
Davenport, Ia.	40,706	35,254
Dayton, O.	*106,897	85,333
Denver, Col.	*155,124	133,859
Des Moines, Ia.	78,323	62,139
Detroit, Mich.	*376,174	285,704
Dubuque, Ia.	43,070	36,297
Duluth, Minn.	67,337	52,969
East St. Louis, Ill.	40,958	29,655
Elizabeth, N. J.	62,185	52,130
Erie, Pa.	59,993	52,733
Evansville, Ind.	63,957	59,007
Fall River, Mass.	*106,301	104,863
Fort Wayne, Ind.	50,947	45,115

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—CONTINUED.

	†1906	§1900
Galveston, Tex.....	34,355	37,789
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	*103,871	87,565
Harrisburg, Pa.....	55,735	50,167
Hartford, Conn.....	*101,146	79,850
Haverhill, Mass.....	37,961	37,175
Hoboken, N. J.....	66,689	59,364
Holyoke, Mass.....	50,778	45,712
Houston, Tex.....	58,132	44,633
Indianapolis, Ind.....	*234,774	169,164
Jersey City, N. J.....	*248,458	206,433
Johnstown, Pa.....	43,250	35,936
Kansas City, Kan.....	77,912	51,418
Kansas City, Mo.....	*188,582	163,752
Lancaster, Pa.....	47,129	41,459
Lawrence, Mass.....	71,548	62,559
Lincoln, Neb.....	48,232	40,169
Little Rock, Ark.....	39,959	38,307
Los Angeles, Cal.....	102,479
Louisville, Ky.....	*233,069	204,731
Lowell, Mass.....	*95,141	94,969
Lynn, Mass.....	78,748	68,513
Malden, Mass.....	38,912	33,664
Manchester, N. H.....	64,703	56,987
McKeesport, Pa.....	43,438	34,227
Memphis, Tenn.....	*132,581	102,320
Milwaukee, Wis.....	*327,873	285,315
Minneapolis, Minn.....	*297,527	202,718
Mobile, Ala.....	42,903	38,469
Montgomery, Ala.....	40,808	30,346
Nashville, Tenn.....	*105,877	80,865
Newark, N. J.....	*302,324	246,070
New Bedford, Mass.....	76,746	62,442
New Haven, Conn.....	*125,627	108,027
New Orleans, La.....	*323,157	287,104
New York, N. Y.....	*4,338,322	3,437,202
Norfolk, Va.....	66,931	46,624
Oakland, Cal.....	73,812	66,960
Omaha, Neb.....	*131,370	102,555
Passaic, N. J.....	39,799	27,777
Paterson, N. J.....	*115,343	105,171
Pawtucket, R. I.....	44,211	39,231
Peoria, Ill.....	66,365	56,100
Philadelphia, Pa.....	*1,491,082	1,293,697

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—CONTINUED.

	†1906	§1900
Pittsburg, Pa.....	*547,523	321,616
Portland, Me.....	55,167	50,145
Portland, Ore.....	*116,630	90,426
Providence, R. I.....	*212,457	175,597
Quincy, Ill.....	39,108	36,252
Reading, Pa.....	*95,201	78,961
Richmond, Va.....	*107,844	85,050
Rochester, N. Y.....	*193,111	162,608
Saginaw, Mich.....	48,742	42,345
Saint Joseph, Mo.....	*123,004	102,979
Saint Louis, Mo.....	*674,012	575,238
Saint Paul, Minn.....	*217,397	163,065
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	61,202	53,531
San Antonio, Tex.....	62,711	53,321
San Francisco, Cal.....	342,782
Savannah, Ga.....	68,596	54,244
Schenectady, N. Y.....	61,919	31,682
Scranton, Pa.....	*123,959	102,026
Seattle, Wash.....	104,169	80,671
Sioux City, Ia.....	42,520	33,111
Somerville, Mass.....	70,798	61,643
South Bend, Ind.....	44,605	35,999
Spokane, Wash.....	47,006	36,848
Springfield, Mass.....	75,836	62,059
Springfield, O.....	42,069	38,253
Superior, Wis.....	*42,000	†36,551
Syracuse, N. Y.....	*123,607	108,374
Tacoma, Wash.....	55,392	37,714
Terre Haute, Ind.....	52,805	36,673
Toledo, O.....	*169,366	131,822
Topeka, Kan.....	41,886	33,608
Trenton, N. J.....	*90,703	73,307
Troy, N. Y.....	76,513	60,651
Utica, N. Y.....	65,099	56,383
Washington, D. C.....	*317,380	278,718
Waterbury, Conn.....	45,859
Wheeling, W. Va.....	41,494	38,878
Wilkesbarre, Pa.....	60,121	51,721
Wilmington, Del.....	85,140	76,508
Worcester, Mass.....	*133,963	118,421
Yonkers, N. Y.....	64,110	47,931
York, Pa.....	39,168	33,708
Youngstown, O.....	52,710	44,885

POSSESSIONS AND DEPENDENCIES OF THE U. S.

PUERTO RICO.

Acquired by Treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898.
Area, 3,606 square miles. Pop., census of 1899, 953,243.
Capital, San Juan. Pop., census of 1899, 32,048.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Acquired by Treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898.
Area, 114,356 sq. miles. Pop., estimate of 1900, 8,000,000.
Capital, Manila. Pop., estimate of 1900, 300,000.

The Philippine Islands are an archipelago, consisting of about 2,000 islands. The two largest islands are Luzon, area, 41,000 square miles; pop., 3,800,000; and Mindanao, area, 16,595 square miles; pop., 611,300. Other important island groups are the Visayas, area, 20,315 square miles; pop., 2,384,142; and the Sulu Archipelago, area, 950 square miles; pop., 75,000.

GUAM.

Acquired by Treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898.
Area, 180 square miles. Pop., estimate of 1900, 9,000.
Capital, Agana. Pop., estimated, 6,000.

TUTUILA,

and other small islands of the Samoan Group.
Acquired by Agreement with Germany and Great Britain
in January, 1900.
Tutuila: Area, 54 square miles. Pop., estimated, 3,800.
Other Islands: Area, 25 square miles.
Principal port, Pago Pago.

SHORT METHOD FOR CALCULATING INTEREST.

Multiply the principal by as many hundredths as there are days, and

For 4 per cent.....	Divide by 90
" 5 " "	" " 72
" 6 " "	" " 60
" 7 " "	" " 52
" 8 " "	" " 45
" 9 " "	" " 40
" 10 " "	" " 36
" 12 " "	" " 30

EXAMPLE—INTEREST on \$50 for 30 days at 4%.
 $50 \times .30 = 15.00$, which divided by 90 = 16 $\frac{2}{3}$ cents—the required result.

THE SEASONS.

	Eastern Standard.	Central Standard.
Vernal Equinox.....	Mar. 21, 0h. A.	Mar. 21, 11h. M.
Summer Solstice.....	June 22, 8h. M.	June 22, 7h. M.
Autumnal Equinox..	Sept. 23, 11h. A.	Sept. 23, 10h. A.
Winter Solstice.....	Dec. 22, 5h. A.	Dec. 22, 4h. A.

	Mountain Standard.	Pacific Standard.
Vernal Equinox.....	Mar. 21, 10h. M.	Mar. 21, 9h. M.
Summer Solstice.....	June 22, 6h. M.	June 22, 5h. M.
Autumnal Equinox..	Sept. 23, 9h. A.	Sept. 23, 8h. A.
Winter Solstice.....	Dec. 22, 3h. A.	Dec. 22, 2h. A.

TO FIND LENGTH OF DAY OR NIGHT.

At any time of the year add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising for the length of the day. Subtract the time of setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning for the length of the night. These rules are equally true for apparent time.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

MEASURE OF LENGTH.

4	In. = 1 Hand.	3	Feet = 1 Yard.
7.92	In. = 1 Link.	5½	Yds. = 1 Rod or Pole
18	In. = 1 Cubit.	40	Poles = 1 Furlong
12	In. = 1 Foot.	8	Fur. = 1 Mile.
6	Ft. = 1 Fathom.	69 1-6	Miles = 1 Degree.

60 Geographical Miles = 1 Degree.

1760 Yards }
5280 Feet } = 1 Mile.

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

144	Square Inches = 1 Square Foot.
9	Square Feet = 1 Square Yard.
36¼	Square Yards = 1 Sq. Rod, Perch or Pole
40	Square Rods = 1 Square Rood.
4	Square Roods = 1 Acre.
	Gunter's Chain = 22 Yards or 100 Links.
10	Square Chains = 1 Acre.
640	Acres = 1 Square Mile.
272¼	Square Feet = 1 Square Rod.
43,560	Square Feet = 1 Acre.

MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.

1728 Cubic Inches = 1 Cubic Foot.
27 Cubic Feet = 1 Cubic Yard.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

27½	Grains = 1 Drachm (dr.) or 27½ Grains
16	Drachms = 1 Ounce (oz.) or 437½ "
16	Ounces = 1 Pound (lb.) or 7000 "
28	Pounds = 1 Quarter (qr.).
4	Quarters = 1 Hundred-Weight (cwt)
20	Cwts. = 1 Ton.
2240	Pounds = 1 Ton.

TROY WEIGHT.

24	Grains = 1 Pennyweight, or 24 Grains.
20	Pennywts = 1 Ounce, or 480 "
12	Ounces = 1 Pound, or 5760 "

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

20	Grains = 1 Scruple.	8	Drachms = 1 Ounce.
3	Scruples = 1 Drachm.	12	Ounces = 1 Pound.

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Days of Grace		Interest Rates		PENALTY OF USURY.
	Notes.	Sight Drafts.	Local.	SPECIAL OR CONTRACT.	
Alabama	No	No	8	8 per ct.	Forft. of all int.....
Alaska	Yes	No	8	12 per ct.
Arizona	No	No	6	No limit.	None.....
Arkansas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. principal & int.
California	No	No	7	No limit.	None.....
Colorado	No	No	8	No limit.	None.....
Connecticut	No	No	6	No limit.	None.....
Delaware	Yes	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture principal.
District of Col... ..	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of entire int...
Florida	No	No	8	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire int...
Georgia	Yes	No	7	8 per ct.	Forft. of excess of int.
Hawaiian Isl'ds. ..	No	No	7
Idaho	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Fft.int. & 10 p.ct. prin.
Illinois	No	No	5	7 per ct.	Forft. of entire int...
Indiana	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forft. int. over 6 p.ct.
Iowa	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Fft. int., costs, etc. ..
Kansas	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft twice ex over 10 p.ct
Kentucky	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. excess of int..
Louisiana	No	No	5	8 per ct.	Forft. of interest.....
Maine	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None.....
Maryland	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. entire interest.
Massachusetts ..	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None.....
Michigan	No	No	5	7 per ct.	10 p.ct. of interest.....
Minnesota	No	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of prin & int...
Mississippi	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of interest.....
Missouri	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture 10 per cent
Montana	No	No	8	No limit.	None.....
Nebraska	No	No	7	10 per ct.	Forft. entire interest.
Nevada	Yes	No	7	No limit.	None.....
New Hampshire. ..	No	Yes	6	6 per ct.	1 ft. treble exc. of int
New Jersey	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. int. & costs....
New Mexico	Yes	Yes	6	12 per ct.	Forft. dbl. amt. of int
New York	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of prin. & int..
North Carolina..	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Fft. dbl. amt. of int..
North Dakota ...	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. excess of int...
Ohio	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forft. excess of int...
Oklahoma	Yes	Yes	6	No limit.
Oregon	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. prin. & int.....
Pennsylvania ..	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. excess of int..
Philippine Isl'ds	No	No	6	No limit.
Porto Rico	No	No	6	12 per ct.
Rhode Island ..	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None.....
South Carolina..	Yes	Yes	7	8 per ct.	Forfeit of interest ...
South Dakota..	Yes	Yes	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int., fine, imp't
Tennessee	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. excess of int..
Texas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. entire interest.
Utah	No	No	8	No limit.	None.....
Vermont	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of excess.....
Virginia	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. entire interest.
Washington	No	No	6	12 per ct.	Dbl. amt. int & costs
West Virginia ..	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. of excess int.
Wisconsin	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. treble amt. ex. int.
Wyoming	No	No	8	12 per ct.	Forft. entire interest.

HELPT IN Case of Accidents.

Drowning. 1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach) direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

Burns and Scalds. Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive or linseed oil, plain or mixed with chalk or whiting.

Lightning. Dash cold water over a person struck.

Sunstroke. Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade and apply ice-cold water to head.

Mad Dog or Snake Bite. Tie cord tight above the wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife.

Venomous Insects' Stings, etc. Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water or iodine.

Fainting. Place flat on back; allow fresh air and sprinkle with water.

Electricity. Release from current—not touching body or wire with hands, metal or a wet stick. Handle body by its clothing, with rubber gloves and shoes if possible; if not, cover hands with dry woolen cloth and stand on dry boards. Then induce artificial respiration as in a case of drowning. Rub limbs and massage body.

ANTIDOTES FOR POISONS

First. Send for a Physician.

Second. INDUCE VOMITING, by tickling throat with feather or finger, drinking hot water or strong Mustard and water. Swallow Sweet Oil or whites of Eggs.

Acids are antidotes for ALKALIES, and *vice versa*.

SPECIAL POISONS AND ANTIDOTES.

Acids. MURIATIC. OXALIC. }
ACETIC. SULPHURIC (Oil of Vit- } Soap-suds, Mag-
riol). NITRIC (Aqua Fortis). } nesia, Lime-water.

Prussic Acid. Ammonia in water. Dash water in face.

Carbolic Acid. Flour and water, mucilaginous drinks.

Alkalies. POTASH. LYE. } Vinegar or Lemon juice in
HARTSHORN. AMMONIA. } water.

Arsenic. }
Rat Poison. } Milk, raw Eggs, Sweet Oil, Lime-
Paris Green. } water, Flour and water.

Bug Poison. }
Lead. }
Saltpetre. } Whites of Eggs, or Milk
Corrosive Sublimate. } in large doses.

Sugar of Lead. }
Blue Vitriol. }
Chloroform. } Dash cold water on head and chest.
Chloral. } Artificial respiration. Piece of ice
Ether. } in rectum.

Carbonate of Soda. } Soap-suds and muci-
Copperas. Cobalt. } laginous drinks.

Iodine. } Starch and water. Astrin-
Antimony. } gent infusions. Strong
Tartar Emetic. } tea.

Mercury AND ITS SALTS. } Whites of Eggs. Milk.
Mucilages.

Nitrate of Silver. } Salt and water.
Lunar Caustic. }

Strychnine. } Mustard and water, Sul-
Tinct. of Nux Vomica. } phate of Zinc. Absolute
quiet. Plug the ears.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

No.	NAMES.	Born.	Inaugurated.	Term of Office.	Died.	Native of
1	GEORGE WASHINGTON	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years.	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
2	JOHN ADAMS	Oct. 31, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	"	July 4, 1826	Mass.
3	THOMAS JEFFERSON	April 2, 1743	"	"	"	Virginia.
4	JAMES MADISON	Mar. 16, 1751	"	"	June 28, 1836	"
5	JAMES MONROE	April 28, 1758	"	"	July 4, 1831	Mass.
6	JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	July 11, 1767	"	"	Feb. 23, 1848	N. Carolina.
7	ANDREW JACKSON	Mar. 15, 1767	"	"	June 8, 1845	New York.
8	MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 5, 1782	"	"	July 24, 1862	Virginia.
9	WM. H. HARRISON	Feb. 9, 1773	"	1 month	April 4, 1841	"
10	JOHN TYLER	Mar. 29, 1790	April 6, 1841	3 yrs. 11 mos.	Jan. 18, 1862	N. Carolina.
11	JAMES K. POLK	Nov. 2, 1795	Mar. 4, 1845	4 years.	June 15, 1849	Virginia.
12	ZACHARY TAYLOR	Sept. 24, 1784	"	1 year 4 mos.	July 9, 1850	New York.
13	MILLARD FILLMORE	Feb. 7, 1800	July 9, 1850	2 years 8 mos.	Mar. 7, 1874	N. Hamp.
14	FRANKLIN PIERCE	Nov. 23, 1804	Mar. 4, 1853	4 years.	Oct. 8, 1869	Penn.
15	JAMES BUCHANAN	April 23, 1791	"	"	June 1, 1868	Kentucky.
16	ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Feb. 12, 1809	"	4 yrs. 40 days.	April 15, 1865	N. Carolina.
17	ANDREW JOHNSON	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	3 yrs. 10 1/2 mos.	July 31, 1875	Ohio.
18	ULYSSES S. GRANT	April 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	8 years.	July 23, 1885	"
19	RUTHERF'D B. HAYES	Oct. 4, 1822	"	"	Jan. 17, 1893	"
20	JAMES A. GARFIELD	Nov. 19, 1831	"	6 1/2 months.	Sept. 19, 1881	Vermont.
21	CHESTER A. ARTHUR	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 20, 1881	3 yrs. 5 1/2 mos.	Nov. 18, 1886	New Jersey.
22	GROVER CLEVELAND	Mar. 18, 1837	Mar. 4, 1885	4 years.	June 24, 1908	Ohio.
23	BENJAMIN HARRISON	Aug. 20, 1833	"	"	Mar. 13, 1901	New Jersey.
24	GROVER CLEVELAND	Mar. 18, 1837	"	"	June 24, 1908	Ohio.
25	WILLIAM MCKINLEY	Jan. 29, 1843	"	4 yrs. 6 1/2 mos.	Sept. 14, 1901	New York.
26	THEODORE ROOSEVELT	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 14, 1901	7 yrs. 5 1/2 mos.	"	Ohio.
27	WM. HOWARD TAFT	Sept. 15, 1857	Mar. 4, 1909	"	"	"

STANDARD TIME.

IN this Almanac the risings and settings of the Sun and Moon are given in local mean time, as heretofore. The Tides are given in STANDARD TIME.

To change to STANDARD TIME add or subtract the *minutes* as given below, according as they are marked *plus* or *minus*.

Correction for the following Cities.

Eastern Standard. 75° Longitude.	Central Standard. 90° Longitude.
Minutes.	Minutes.
Bangor, Me. - 25	Cleveland, Ohio. - 33
Augusta, Me. - 21	Columbus, Ohio. - 28
Portland, Me. - 19	Detroit, Mich. - 28
Boston, Mass. - 16	Toledo, Ohio. - 26
Newport, R. I. - 15	Dayton, Ohio. - 23
Providence, R. I. - 14	Cincinnati, Ohio. - 22
Concord, N. H. - 14	Louisville, Ky. - 18
New London, Conn. - 11	Indianapolis, Ind. - 16
Springfield, Mass. - 10	Chicago, Ill. - 10
Montpelier, Vt. - 10	Milwaukee, Wis. - 8
Hartford, Conn. - 9	Springfield, Ill. - 2
Montreal, P. Q. - 6	Memphis, Tenn. 0
Albany, N. Y. - 5	New Orleans, La. 0
New York, N. Y. - 4	St. Louis, Mo. + 1
Utica, N. Y. + 1	Rock Island, Ill. + 3
Philadelphia, Pa. + 1	Dubuque, Iowa. + 3
Syracuse, N. Y. + 5	Burlington, Iowa. + 5
Baltimore, Md. + 6	St. Paul, Minn. + 12
Washington, D. C. + 8	Des Moines, Iowa. + 14
Rochester, N. Y. + 11	Kansas City, Mo. + 18
Buffalo, N. Y. + 16	Galveston, Texas. + 19
Pittsburg, Pa. + 20	Omaha, Neb. + 24

Mountain Standard.

105° Longitude.

Denver, Col. 0	Sacramento, Cal. + 6
Salt Lake City, Utah. + 28	San Francisco, Cal. ... + 10

Pacific Standard.

120° Longitude.

TIDE TABLE.

To Find High Water (Standard Time) Add to, or Subtract from, High Water at New York.

EASTERN STANDARD.	H. M.	Mean Range. Feet.
Eastport, Me.....	add 2 37	18.2
Bar Harbor, Me.....	" 2 31	10.5
Rockland, Me.....	" 2 44	9.7
Portland, Me.....	" 2 52	8.9
Portsmouth, N. H.....	" 3 6	9.2
Isle of Shoals, N. H.....	" 3 1	8.7
Newburyport, Mass.....	" 3 6	7.9
Rockport, Mass.....	" 2 39	8.6
Gloucester, Mass.....	" 2 45	8.9
Salem, Mass.....	" 3 0	9.0
Marblehead, Mass.....	" 2 52	9.2
Nahant, Mass.....	" 2 53	9.3
Hull, Mass.....	" 2 53	9.5
Plymouth, Mass.....	" 3 2	9.6
Provincetown, Mass.....	" 3 10	9.2
Nantucket, Mass.....	" 4 9	3.1
Vineyard Haven, Mass.....	" 3 25	1.7
Wood's Hole (North Side), Mass.....	sub. 0 18	4.1
Wood's Hole (South Side), Mass.....	add 0 19	1.7
New Bedford Entrance (Dumpling Rock), Mass.....	sub. 0 17	3.8
Newport, R. I.....	" 0 31	3.5
Bristol, R. I.....	" 0 13	4.1
Providence, R. I.....	" 0 2	4.4
Point Judith, R. I.....	" 0 42	3.1
New Shoreham, Block Island, R. I.....	" 0 41	3.0
Watch Hill, R. I.....	add 0 36	2.7

TIDE TABLE—CONTINUED.

EASTERN STANDARD.	H. M.	Mean Range. Feet.
Stonington, Conn.....	add 0 57	2.7
New London, Conn.....	" 1 14	2.5
Norwich, Conn.....	" 1 55	3.1
New Haven, Conn.....	" 3 0	6.0
Bridgeport, Conn.....	" 3 2	7.2
Throg's Neck, N. Y.....	" 3 4	7.3
Montauk Point, L. I.....	" 0 7	2.0
Coney Island, L. I.....	sub. 0 29	4.7
West Point, N. Y.....	add 3 2	2.8
Long Branch, N. J.....	sub. 0 43	4.3
Ocean Grove, N. J....	" 0 41	4.2
Cape May Landing, N. J.....	" 0 10	4.6
Newcastle, Del.....	add 3 40	6.4
League Island, Pa.....	" 5 26	5.4
Philadelphia, Pa.	" 5 56	5.3
Annapolis, Md.....	sub. 3 12	0.9
Baltimore, Md.....	" 1 20	1.2
Old Point Comfort, Va.....	add 0 49	2.5
Richmond, Va.....	sub. 3 32	3.7
Hatteras Inlet, N. C.....	" 0 53	2.0
Beaufort, N. C.....	" 0 32	2.8
Charleston (C. H. Wharf), S. C.....	" 0 15	5.2
CENTRAL STANDARD.		
Fort Pulaski (Savannah Ent.), Ga.....	sub. 1 18	6.9
Savannah (Dry Dock Wharf), Ga.....	" 0 23	6.5
Jacksonville, Fla.....	add 0 19	1.0
St. Augustine, Fla.....	sub. 0 14	4.2
Key West, Fla.....	add 0 47	1.2
Tampa Bay (Egmont Key), Fla.....	" 3 3	1.4
Cedar Keys (Depot Key), Fla.....	" 4 39	2.4

VALUES OF FOREIGN COINS.

The following estimate, by the Director of the Mint, of the values of Foreign Coins, is proclaimed by the Secretary of the Treasury, in pursuance of the provisions of section 25 of the Act of August 28, 1894, to be the values of such coins in terms of the money of account of the United States, to be followed in estimating the value of all foreign merchandise exported to the United States on or after January 1, 1910, expressed in any of such metallic currencies:

COUNTRY.	STANDARD.	MONETARY UNIT.	VALUE.
			D. C. M.
Argentine Rep...	Gold	Peso	0 96 5
Austria-Hungary	Gold	Crown	0 20 3
Belgium	Gold	Franc	0 19 3
Bolivia	Gold	Boliviano	0 38 9
Brazil	Gold	Milreis	0 54 6
British America .	Gold	Dollar	1 0 0
Costa Rica.....	Gold	Colon.....	0 46 5
Chili	Gold	Peso.....	0 36 5
		(Shanghai..	0 56 2
China.....	Silver	Tael.. { Haikwan..	0 62 6
		(Customs).	
Colombia	Gold	Dollar.....	1 0 0
Denmark	Gold	Crown.....	0 26 8
Ecuador.....	Gold	Sucre.....	0 48 7
Egypt	Gold	Pound (100 piastres)	4 94 3
Finland.....	Gold	Mark.....	0 19 3
France	Gold	Franc	0 19 3
German Empire.	Gold	Mark.....	0 23 8
Great Britain....	Gold	Pound sterling	4 86 6½
Greece.....	Gold	Drachma	0 19 3
Hayti.....	Gold	Gourde	0 96 5
India (British) ..	Gold	Pound sterling	4 86 6½
Italy	Gold	Lira.....	0 19 3
Japan	Gold	Yen	0 49 8
Liberia	Gold	Dollar.....	1 0 0
Mexico.....	Gold	Peso	0 49 8

VALUES OF FOREIGN COINS.

COUNTRY.	STANDARD.	MONETARY UNIT.	VALUE.
			D. C. M.
Netherlands	Gold	Florin	0 40 2
Newfoundland ..	Gold	Dollar	1 1 4
Norway	Gold	Crown.....	0 26 8
Panama	Gold	Balboa..	1 0 0
Persia	Silver	Kran	0 6 9
Peru	Gold	Libra.....	4 86 6½
Philippine Islds.	Gold	Peso.	0 50 0
Portugal.....	Gold	Milreis	1 8 0
Russia.....	Gold	Ruble	0 51 5
Spain.....	Gold	Peseta.....	0 19 3
Sweden.....	Gold	Crown.....	0 26 8
Switzerland	Gold	Franc	0 19 3
Turkey.....	Gold	Piaster	0 4 4
Uruguay.....	Gold	Peso.....	1 3 4
Venezuela.....	Gold	Bolivar	0 19 3

FESTIVALS AND FASTS.

Epiphany	Jan. 6
Septuagesima Sunday	Feb. 12
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday	Feb. 26
Ash Wednesday	Mar. 1
First Sunday in Lent	Mar. 5
St. Patrick	Mar. 17
Palm Sunday	April 9
Good Friday	April 14
Easter Sunday	April 16
Low Sunday	April 23
Rogation Sunday	May 21
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	May 25
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	June 4
Trinity Sunday	June 11
Corpus Christi	June 15
St. John Baptist	June 24
Michaelmas Day	Sept. 29
St. Andrew	Nov. 30
First Sunday in Advent	Dec. 3
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR.

In the year 1911 there will be two Eclipses, both of the Sun.

I. A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, April 28. Visible to the United States with the exception of the northern and northeastern portions, the Eclipse extending north as far as a line drawn through the cities of Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Butte, Mont., and Portland, Ore. Also visible to Mexico, Central America, the western portion of the West Indies, the eastern half of Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Ocean; the path of totality extending from Auckland, Australia, across the Pacific Ocean, almost to Central America. Occurring as a partial Eclipse as follows:

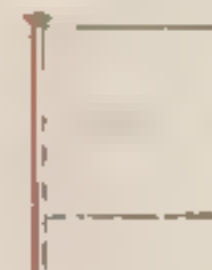
	Standard	Begins	Ends
Pittsburgh	Eastern	6h 50m a.	After Sunset
Washington	"	6 47 a.	Middle after sunset
Raleigh	"	6 35 a.	Middle after sunset
Charleston	"	6 29 a.	Middle after sunset
Cincinnati	Central	5 39 a.	Just after sunset
Chicago	"	5 48 a.	6h 16m a.
St. Louis	"	5 33 a.	6 32 a.
Omaha	"	5 36 a.	6 27 a.
Louisville	"	5 36 a.	Soon after sunset
Mobile	"	5 22 a.	After sunset
New Orleans ..	"	5 20 a.	After sunset
San Antonio ...	"	5 14 a.	6h 55m a.
Denver	Mountain	4 24 a.	5 38 a.
Sante Fe	"	4 17 a.	5 46 a.
Salt Lake City .	"	4 23 a.	5 31 a.
San Francisco..	Pacific	3 4 a.	4 36 a.
Portland	"	3 40 a.	3 52 a.

II. AN ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, October 22. Invisible to the United States. Visible to Asia, the Philippine Islands, Australia, the northern part of New Zealand, and the Pacific Ocean, the path of annulus starting at the Aral Sea, and extending across Asia, passing south of the Philippine Islands, across New Guinea, to a point in the Pacific Ocean.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Explanation of Flag Signals.

No. 1.
White Flag.



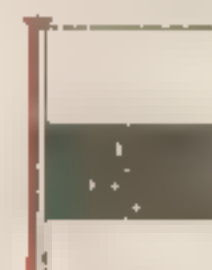
Fair Weather.

No. 2.
Blue Flag.



Rain or Snow.

No. 3.
White and Blue
Flag.



Local Rain or
Snow.

No. 4.
Black Triangular
Flag.



Temperature.

No. 5.
White Flag,
Black Center.



Cold Wave.

No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.

No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature.

No. 3, alone, indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature.

No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates fair weather, warmer.

No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder.

No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or snow, warmer.

No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates rain or snow, colder.


No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates local rain or snow, warmer.

No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates local rain or snow, colder.

No. 1, with No. 5 above it, indicates fair weather, cold wave.

No. 2, with No. 5 above it, indicates wet weather, cold wave.

Forecasts made at 10.00 A. M., and displayed between 12.00 and 1.00 P. M., forecasts the weather for the following day until 8.00 P. M.

 In this Almanac the risings and settings of the Sun and Moon are given in local mean time, as heretofore. The Tides are given in Standard Time.

The Calendars for the Latitude of Boston and Chicago

May be used for Central and Southern New England, Central New York, Southern Michigan, Southern Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Northern Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

The Calendars for the Latitude of New York and Philadelphia

May be used for Southern New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana, Northern Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Southern Nebraska.

The Calendars for the Latitude of Washington, Cincinnati, etc.

May be used for Delaware, Maryland, the Virginias, Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado.

THE SIZE OF THE SEAS.

	Miles long.
Mediterranean	2,000
Caribbean	1,800
Red	1,400
Black	932
Baltic	600

AREA OF OCEANS IN SQUARE MILES.

Pacific	70,000,000
Atlantic	35,000,000
Indian	23,000,000
Southern	7,000,000
Arctic	4,000,000



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)

First Quarter	8d.	1h. 20m. a.m.
Full Moon	14d.	5h. 20m. p.m.
Last Quarter	22d.	1h. 21m. a.m.
New Moon	30d.	4h. 45m. a.m.

EASTERN DIVISION.

8d.	1h. 20m. a.m.
14d.	5h. 20m. p.m.
22d.	1h. 21m. a.m.
30d.	4h. 45m. a.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

8d.	0h. 20m. a.m.
14d.	4h. 26m. p.m.
22d.	0h. 21m. a.m.
30d.	3h. 45m. a.m.

1911		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Boat. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.
1	S	r7 30	5 21	11 49	r7 24	5 27	8 45	r7 19	5 35
2	Mo	s4 38	6 27	0 11	s4 43	6 33	9 32	s4 49	6 39
3	Tu	r7 30	7 34	0 55	r7 25	7 38	10 14	r7 19	7 44
4	We	s4 40	8 42	1 39	s4 45	8 45	10 55	s4 50	8 49
5	Th	r7 30	9 51	2 22	r7 25	9 53	11 39	r7 19	9 56
6	Fr	s4 42	11 0	3 5	s4 47	11 1	0 2	s4 52	11 2
7	Sa	r7 30	morn	3 50	r7 25	morn	0 49	r7 19	morn
8	S	s4 44	0 11	4 40	s4 49	0 10	1 39	s4 54	0 10
9	Mo	r7 29	1 24	5 37	r7 24	1 22	2 35	r7 19	1 20
10	Tu	s4 46	2 40	6 38	s4 51	2 36	3 35	s4 56	2 34
11	We	r7 29	3 59	7 43	r7 24	3 54	4 40	r7 19	3 49
12	Th	s4 48	5 18	8 50	s4 53	5 12	5 47	s4 58	5 6
13	Fr	r7 28	6 32	9 53	r7 24	6 25	6 51	r7 18	6 18
14	Sa	s4 50	rises	10 54	s4 55	rises	7 49	s5 0	rises
15	S	r7 27	5 40	11 48	r7 23	5 45	8 45	r7 18	5 52
16	Mo	s4 52	6 56	0 13	s4 57	7 0	9 36	s5 2	7 5
17	Tu	r7 27	8 10	1 2	r7 22	8 13	10 21	r7 17	8 17
18	We	s4 55	9 20	1 47	s5 0	9 22	11 3	s5 5	9 24
19	Th	r7 25	10 26	2 30	r7 21	11 26	11 47	r7 16	10 27
20	Fr	s4 57	11 30	3 10	s5 2	11 29	0 8	s5 7	11 29
21	Sa	r7 24	morn	3 53	r7 20	morn	0 51	r7 15	morn
22	S	s5 0	0 33	4 38	s5 4	0 51	1 37	s5 9	0 29
23	Mo	r7 23	1 36	5 27	r7 19	1 33	2 25	r7 14	1 30
24	Tu	s5 2	2 39	6 19	s5 7	2 34	3 17	s5 11	2 30
25	We	r7 21	3 41	7 15	r7 17	3 35	4 12	r7 13	3 30
26	Th	s5 5	4 42	8 11	s5 9	4 36	5 8	s5 13	4 29
27	Fr	r7 20	5 40	9 5	r7 16	5 33	6 3	r7 12	5 26
28	Sa	s5 7	6 31	9 57	s5 11	6 24	6 55	s5 16	6 17
29	S	r7 18	sets	10 46	r7 14	sets	7 41	r7 10	sets
30	Mo	s5 10	5 23	11 30	s5 14	5 28	8 25	s5 18	5 34
31	Tu	r7 16	6 32	r7 12	6 36	9 10	r7 8	6 40



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	EASTERN DIVISION.	CENTRAL DIVISION.
First Quarter . . .	6d. 10h. 27m. a.m.	6d. 9h. 27m. a.m.
Full Moon	13d. 5h. 37m. a.m.	13d. 4h. 37m. a.m.
Last Quarter . . .	20d. 10h. 44m. p.m.	20d. 9h. 44m. p.m.
New Moon	28d. 7h. 31m. p.m.	28d. 6h. 31m. p.m.

1911		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.
1	We	r7 15	7 42	0 33	r7 11	7 44	9 52	r7 8	7 48
2	Th	s5 14	8 52	1 15	s5 18	8 53	10 30	s5 22	8 55
3	Fr	r7 13	10 3	1 55	r7 10	10 3	11 10	r7 6	10 3
4	Sa	s5 17	11 15	2 37	s5 20	11 13	11 55	s5 24	11 12
5	S	r7 11	morn	3 21	r7 8	morn	0 19	r7 4	morn
6	Mo	s5 19	0 29	4 11	s5 23	0 26	1 10	s5 26	0 23
7	Tu	r7 9	1 45	5 10	r7 6	1 40	2 8	r7 2	1 36
8	We	s5 22	3 2	6 17	s5 25	2 56	3 15	s5 28	2 50
9	Th	r7 7	4 15	7 30	r7 3	4 8	4 27	r7 0	4 2
10	Fr	s5 25	5 21	8 41	s5 28	5 14	5 39	s5 30	5 7
11	Sa	r7 4	6 16	9 46	r7 1	6 10	6 44	r6 58	6 3
12	S	s5 27	rises	10 43	s5 30	rises	7 38	s5 33	rises
13	Mo	r7 1	5 47	11 30	r6 58	5 50	8 25	r6 56	5 55
14	Tu	s5 30	6 59	...	s5 32	7 1	9 12	s5 35	7 4
15	We	r6 59	8 7	0 34	r6 56	8 8	9 52	r6 53	8 10
16	Th	s5 32	9 14	1 14	s5 35	9 13	10 28	s5 37	9 14
17	Fr	r6 56	10 19	1 52	r6 53	10 17	11 5	r6 51	10 16
18	Sa	s5 35	11 22	2 30	s5 37	11 19	11 46	s5 40	11 17
19	S	r6 53	morn	3 9	r6 51	morn	0 7	r6 48	morn
20	Mo	s5 37	0 25	3 52	s5 40	0 21	0 51	s5 42	0 17
21	Tu	r6 50	1 28	4 42	r6 48	1 23	1 41	r6 46	1 18
22	We	s5 39	2 31	5 38	s5 42	2 25	2 36	s5 44	2 19
23	Th	r6 47	3 30	6 38	r6 45	3 23	3 36	r6 43	3 16
24	Fr	s5 42	4 24	7 39	s5 45	4 17	4 36	s5 46	4 10
25	Sa	r6 44	5 11	8 38	r6 42	5 5	5 35	r6 40	4 58
26	S	s5 45	5 51	9 32	s5 47	5 45	6 31	s5 49	5 39
27	Mo	r6 41	6 24	10 23	r6 39	6 19	7 19	r6 37	6 15
28	Tu	s5 47	sets	11 7	s5 49	sets	8 1	s5 51	sets
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MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	EASTERN DIVISION.	CENTRAL DIVISION.
First Quarter . . .	7d. 6h. 1m. p.m.	7d. 5h. 1m. p.m.
Full Moon	14d. 6h. 53m. p.m.	14d. 5h. 53m. p.m.
Last Quarter . . .	22d. 7h. 26m. p.m.	22d. 6h. 26m. p.m.
New Moon	30d. 7h. 38m. a.m.	30d. 6h. 38m. a.m.

1911		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.
1	We	r6 38	6 39	11 47	r6 36	6 40	8 43	r6 35	6 43
2	Th	s5 50	7 51	0 6	s5 51	7 51	9 25	s5 53	7 52
3	Fr	r6 35	9 4	0 47	r6 33	9 3	10 4	r6 32	9 2
4	Sa	s5 52	10 19	1 27	s5 53	10 16	10 44	s5 55	10 14
5	S	r6 32	11 36	2 11	r6 30	11 32	11 29	r6 29	11 27
6	Mo	s5 54	morn	2 58	s5 55	morn	...	s5 57	morn
7	Tu	r6 28	0 53	3 52	r6 27	0 47	0 51	r6 26	0 42
8	We	s5 57	2 7	4 58	s5 58	2 1	1 56	s5 59	1 54
9	Th	r6 25	3 14	6 11	r6 24	3 7	3 9	r6 23	3 0
10	Fr	s5 59	4 11	7 27	s6 0	4 4	4 23	s6 1	3 58
11	Sa	r6 21	4 57	8 35	r6 21	4 51	5 32	r6 20	4 45
12	S	s6 1	5 33	9 33	s6 2	5 28	6 31	s6 3	5 24
13	Mo	r6 18	6 2	10 23	r6 17	5 59	7 20	r6 17	5 56
14	Tu	s6 4	rises	11 6	s6 4	rises	7 59	s6 5	rises
15	We	r6 15	6 57	11 43	r6 14	6 57	8 39	r6 14	6 58
16	Th	s6 6	8 1	0 2	s6 6	8 0	9 18	s6 7	7 59
17	Fr	r6 11	9 6	0 38	r6 11	9 3	9 54	r6 11	9 2
18	Sa	s6 9	10 11	1 15	s6 8	10 7	10 29	s6 9	10 5
19	S	r6 8	11 16	1 53	r6 8	11 11	11 6	r6 8	11 6
20	Mo	s6 11	morn	2 33	s6 11	morn	11 51	s6 11	morn
21	Tu	r6 4	0 19	3 16	r6 4	0 13	0 15	r6 4	0 7
22	We	s6 13	1 19	4 6	s6 13	1 12	1 5	s6 13	1 6
23	Th	r6 1	2 15	5 4	r6 1	2	2 2	r6 1	2 1
24	Fr	s6 15	3 5	6 6	s6 15	2 58	3 4	s6 15	2 51
25	Sa	r5 57	3 47	7 10	r5 58	3 41	4 6	r5 58	3 35
26	S	s6 18	4 22	8 9	s6 17	4 17	5 6	s6 17	4 12
27	Mo	r5 54	4 52	9 3	r5 54	4 48	6 1	r5 55	4 45
28	Tu	s6 20	5 18	9 52	s6 19	5 15	6 49	s6 19	5 14
29	We	r5 50	5 41	10 37	r5 51	5 40	7 32	r5 52	5 39
30	Th	s6 22	sets	11 18	s6 21	sets	8 12	s6 20	sets
31	Fr	r5 47	8 1	11 58	r5 48	7 59	8 55	r5 49	7 57



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	EASTERN DIVISION.	CENTRAL DIVISION.
First Quarter . . .	6d. 0h. 55m. a.m.	5d. 11h. 55m. p.m.
Full Moon	13d. 9h. 36m. a.m.	13d. 8h. 36m. a.m.
Last Quarter . . .	21d. 1h. 36m. p.m.	21d. 0h. 36m. p.m.
New Moon	28d. 5h. 25m. p.m.	28d. 4h. 25m. p.m.

1911		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.
1	Sa	r5 45	9 20	0 19	r5 46	9 16	9 39	r5 47	9 13
2	S	s6 25	10 40	1 4	s6 24	10 35	10 24	s6 23	10 29
3	Mo	r5 41	11 58	1 52	r5 43	11 52	11 13	r5 44	11 45
4	Tu	s6 27	morn	2 46	s6 26	morn	s6 25	morn
5	We	r5 38	1 9	3 46	r5 39	1 2	0 45	r5 40	0 55
6	Th	s6 30	2 9	4 56	s6 28	2 2	1 54	s6 27	1 55
7	Fr	r5 34	2 57	6 8	r5 36	2 51	3 6	r5 37	2 45
8	Sa	s6 32	3 35	7 17	s6 31	3 30	4 14	s6 29	3 25
9	S	r5 31	4 5	8 18	r5 33	4 1	5 14	r5 34	3 58
10	Mo	s6 34	4 30	9 9	s6 33	4 28	6 7	s6 31	4 26
11	Tu	r5 28	4 52	9 54	r5 29	4 51	6 52	r5 31	4 51
12	We	s6 37	5 13	10 35	s6 35	5 13	7 31	s6 33	5 14
13	Th	r5 24	rises	11 12	r5 26	rises	8 5	r5 28	rises
14	Fr	s6 39	7 58	11 46	s6 37	7 55	8 43	s6 35	7 52
15	Sa	r5 21	9 2	0 3	r5 23	8 58	9 21	r5 25	8 53
16	S	s6 41	10 7	0 42	s6 39	10 1	9 59	s6 37	9 56
17	Mo	r5 18	11 9	1 22	r5 20	11 3	10 38	r5 22	10 56
18	Tu	s6 43	morn	2 5	s6 41	morn	11 21	s6 39	11 53
19	We	r5 15	0 7	2 50	r5 17	0 0	r5 19	morn
20	Th	s6 45	0 59	3 39	s6 43	0 52	0 38	s6 41	0 45
21	Fr	r5 12	1 43	4 35	r5 14	1 37	1 34	r5 17	1 30
22	Sa	s6 48	2 21	5 34	s6 45	2 15	2 32	s6 43	2 10
23	S	r5 8	2 52	6 34	r5 11	2 47	3 32	r5 14	2 43
24	Mo	s6 50	3 18	7 33	s6 47	3 15	4 29	s6 45	3 12
25	Tu	r5 5	3 42	8 26	r5 8	3 40	5 23	r5 11	3 39
26	We	s6 52	4 4	9 15	s6 49	4 3	6 13	s6 47	4 4
27	Th	r5 2	4 27	10 3	r5 5	4 28	7 0	r5 9	4 30
28	Fr	s6 54	sets	10 49	s6 51	sets	7 42	s6 48	sets
29	Sa	r5 0	8 16	11 33	r5 3	8 11	8 28	r5 6	8 7
30	S	s6 57	9 38	s6 53	9 32	9 19	s6 50	9 26



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	EASTERN DIVISION.	CENTRAL DIVISION.
First Quarter . . .	5d. 8h. 14m. a.m.	5d. 7h. 14m. a.m.
Full Moon	13d. 1h. 10m. a.m.	13d. 0h. 10m. a.m.
Last Quarter . . .	21d. 4h. 23m. a.m.	21d. 3h. 23m. a.m.
New Moon	28d. 1h. 24m. a.m.	28d. 0h. 24m. a.m.

1911		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.
1	Mo	r4 57	10 55	0 47	r5 0	10 48	10 11	r5 4	10 41
2	Tu	s6 59	morn	1 43	s6 55	11 55	11 6	s6 52	11 48
3	We	r4 54	0 2	2 40	r4 58	morn	r5 1	morn
4	Th	s7 1	0 56	3 42	s6 58	0 50	0 41	s6 54	0 43
5	Fr	r4 51	1 38	4 46	r4 55	1 33	1 45	r4 59	1 27
6	Sa	s7 3	2 10	5 52	s7 0	2 6	2 50	s6 56	2 2
7	S	r4 49	2 36	6 52	r4 53	2 33	3 49	r4 57	2 31
8	Mo	s7 6	2 59	7 46	s7 2	2 57	4 43	s6 58	2 57
9	Tu	r4 46	3 20	8 35	r4 50	3 20	5 32	r4 55	3 20
10	We	s7 8	3 39	9 18	s7 4	3 40	6 16	s7 0	3 42
11	Th	r4 44	3 59	9 59	r4 48	4 1	6 57	r4 53	4 4
12	Fr	s7 10	4 21	10 39	s7 6	4 24	7 34	s7 1	4 29
13	Sa	r4 42	rises	11 16	r4 46	rises	8 10	r4 51	rises
14	S	s7 12	8 59	11 54	s7 8	8 53	8 52	s7 3	8 47
15	Mo	r4 40	10 0	0 14	r4 44	9 53	9 34	r4 49	9 46
16	Tu	s7 14	10 53	0 57	s7 10	10 46	10 16	s7 5	10 39
17	We	r4 38	11 40	1 42	r4 42	11 33	10 59	r4 47	11 26
18	Th	s7 16	morn	2 28	s7 12	morn	11 48	s7 7	morn
19	Fr	r4 36	0 19	3 15	r4 40	0 13	0 13	r4 45	0 7
20	Sa	s7 18	0 52	4 6	s7 13	0 47	1 5	s7 9	0 42
21	S	r4 34	1 20	4 59	r4 39	1 16	2 58	r4 43	1 13
22	Mo	s7 20	1 44	5 54	s7 15	1 41	1 52	s7 10	1 40
23	Tu	r4 32	2 6	6 50	r4 37	2 5	3 47	r4 42	2 4
24	We	s7 22	2 28	7 44	s7 17	2 28	4 41	s7 12	2 29
25	Th	r4 30	2 51	8 37	r4 35	2 53	5 34	r4 40	2 55
26	Fr	s7 24	3 17	9 30	s7 19	3 20	6 28	s7 14	3 24
27	Sa	r4 29	3 47	10 23	r4 34	3 51	7 20	r4 39	3 57
28	S	s7 26	sets	11 15	s7 21	sets	8 11	s7 15	sets
29	Mo	r4 28	9 44	r4 33	9 37	9 7	r4 38	9 30
30	Tu	s7 27	10 46	0 38	s7 22	10 39	10 4	s7 17	10 32
31	We	r4 27	11 35	1 35	r4 32	11 29	10 59	r4 37	11 23



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)

First Quarter . . .
Full Moon . . .
Last Quarter . . .
New Moon . . .

EASTERN DIVISION.

3d. 5h. 4m. p.m.
11d. 4h. 51m. p.m.
19d. 3h. 51m. p.m.
26d. 8h. 20m. a.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

3d. 4h. 4m. p.m.
11d. 3h. 51m. p.m.
19d. 2h. 51m. p.m.
26d. 7h. 20m. a.m.

1911

D. of M.	Day of Week.	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.
1	Th	r4 26	morn	2 33	r4 32	morn	11 57	r4 37	morn
2	Fr	s7 30	0 11	3 28	s7 24	0 6	0 26	s7 19	0 2
3	Sa	r4 25	0 39	4 24	r4 30	0 36	1 23	r4 36	0 33
4	S	s7 31	1 3	5 20	s7 26	1 1	2 18	s7 20	1 0
5	Mo	r4 24	1 25	6 13	r4 30	1 24	3 11	r4 35	1 25
6	Tu	s7 33	1 45	7 4	s7 27	1 46	4 1	s7 22	1 47
7	We	r4 24	2 4	7 52	r4 29	2 6	4 49	r4 35	2 9
8	Th	s7 34	2 25	8 39	s7 28	2 28	5 37	s7 23	2 32
9	Fr	r4 23	2 50	9 24	r4 29	2 54	6 22	r4 34	2 59
10	Sa	s7 35	3 17	10 8	s7 30	3 22	7 5	s7 24	3 29
11	S	r4 22	rises	10 52	r4 28	rises	7 46	r4 34	rises
12	Mo	s7 36	8 48	11 33	s7 31	8 41	8 28	s7 25	8 34
13	Tu	r4 22	9 38	r4 28	9 31	9 14	r4 34	9 24
14	We	s7 37	10 19	0 38	s7 32	10 13	9 58	s7 26	10 6
15	Th	r4 22	10 53	1 22	r4 28	10 48	10 39	r4 34	10 42
16	Fr	s7 38	11 22	2 6	s7 32	11 18	11 23	s7 27	11 14
17	Sa	r4 22	11 47	2 49	r4 28	11 44	r4 34	11 42
18	S	s7 39	morn	3 34	s7 33	morn	0 32	s7 27	morn
19	Mo	r4 22	0 9	4 21	r4 28	0 7	1 20	r4 34	0 7
20	Tu	s7 39	0 30	5 12	s7 34	0 30	2 11	s7 28	0 30
21	We	r4 23	0 51	6 7	r4 28	0 52	3 4	r4 34	0 54
22	Th	s7 40	1 15	7 4	s7 34	1 17	4 1	s7 28	1 21
23	Fr	r4 23	1 43	8 4	r4 29	1 47	5 0	r4 35	1 51
24	Sa	s7 40	2 17	9 4	s7 35	2 22	6 2	s7 29	2 28
25	S	r4 24	3 0	10 6	r4 29	3 6	7 3	r4 35	3 14
26	Mo	s7 40	sets	11 5	s7 35	sets	8 0	s7 29	sets
27	Tu	r4 24	9 24	r4 30	9 18	9 0	r4 36	9 11
28	We	s7 40	10 7	0 30	s7 35	10 2	9 55	s7 29	9 57
29	Th	r4 25	10 40	1 24	r4 31	10 36	10 45	r4 36	10 33
30	Fr	s7 40	11 6	2 15	s7 35	11 4	11 35	s7 29	11 2



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)

First Quarter . . .
Full Moon . . .
Last Quarter . . .
New Moon . . .

EASTERN DIVISION.

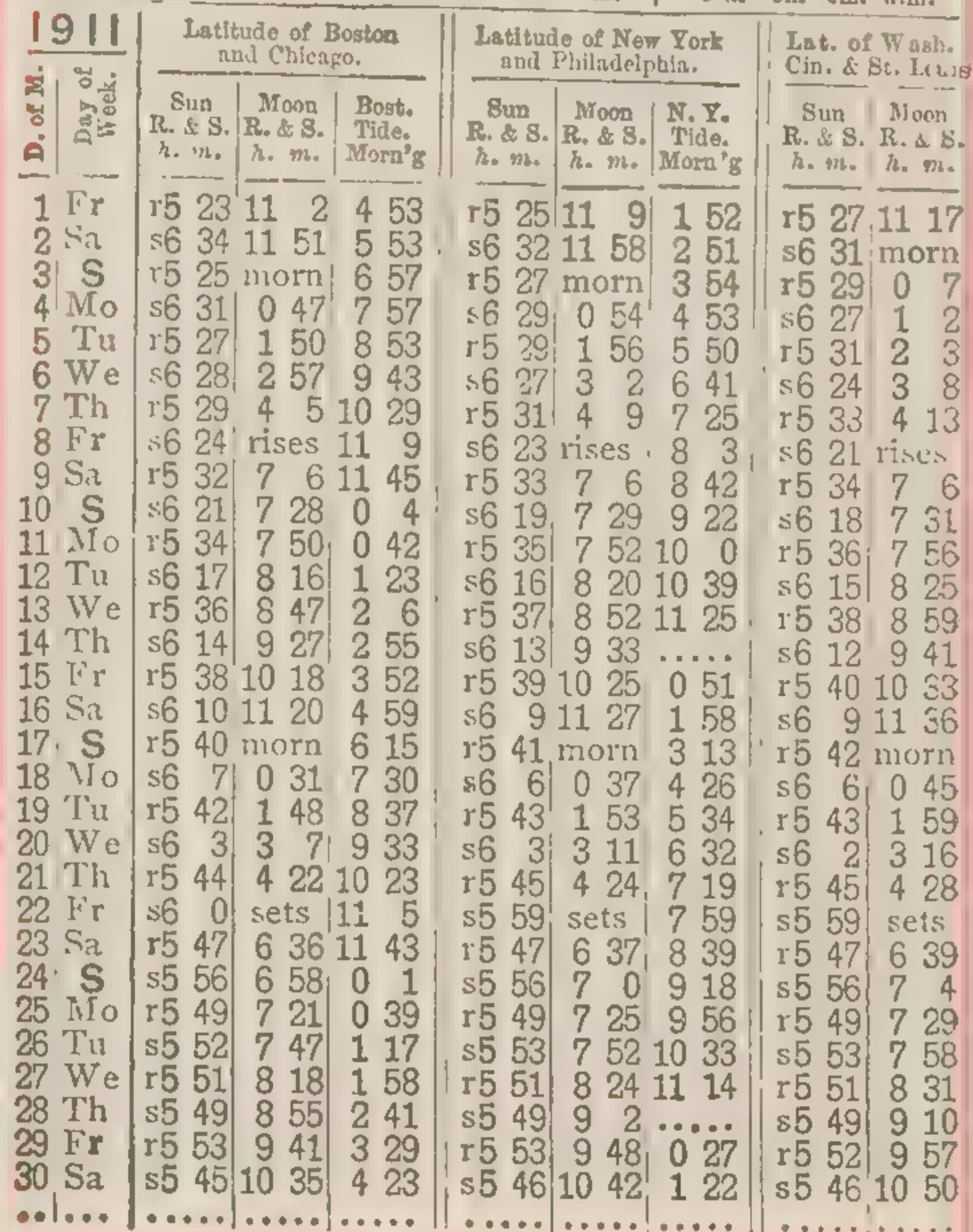
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CENTRAL DIVISION.

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18d. 11h. 31m. p.m.
25d. 2h. 12m. p.m.

1911

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3	Mo	r4 27	morn	4 36	r4 33	morn	1 35	r4 38	morn
4	Tu	s7 40	0 10	5 27	s7 34	0 11	2 25	s7 29	0 14
5	We	r4 28	0 31	6 17	r4 34	0 34	3 15	r4 39	0 37
6	Th	s7 40	0 53	7 9	s7 34	0 57	4 6	s7 28	1 2
7	Fr	r4 29	1 19	8 1	r4 35	1 24	4 58	r4 40	1 30
8	Sa	s7 39	1 51	8 52	s7 33	1 57	5 49	s7 28	2 4
9	S	r4 30	2 29	9 42	r4 37	2 36	6 40	r4 42	2 43
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12	We	s7 38	8 56	11 58	s7 32	8 50	8 56	s7 26	8 45
13	Th	r4 33	9 26	0 19	r4 39	9 21	9 38	r4 44	9 17
14	Fr	s7 37	9 52	1 1	s7 31	9 49	10 18	s7 25	9 46
15	Sa	r4 35	10 15	1 41	r4 40	10 13	10 55	r4 46	10 12
16	S	s7 35	10 35	2 21	s7 30	10 34	11 37	s7 24	10 34
17	Mo	r4 36	10 55	3 1	r4 42	10 56	r4 47	10 57
18	Tu	s7 34	11 17	3 45	s7 29	11 19	0 44	s7 23	11 22
19	We	r4 38	11 42	4 34	r4 43	11 45	1 33	r4 49	11 49
20	Th	s7 33	morn	5 30	s7 27	morn	2 28	s7 22	morn
21	Fr	r4 40	0 12	6 33	r4 45	0 17	3 31	r4 50	0 22
22	Sa	s7 31	0 50	7 41	s7 26	0 56	4 37	s7 21	1 3
23	S	r4 42	1 39	8 51	r4 47	1 46	5 48	r4 52	1 54
24	Mo	s7 29	2 42	9 58	s7 24	2 49	6 56	s7 19	2 57
25	Tu	r4 44	sets	10 59	r4 48	sets	7 54	r4 53	sets
26	We	s7 28	8 35	11 51	s7 22	8 31	8 47	s7 18	8 26
27	Th	r4 46	9 4	0 16	r4 50	9 1	9 38	r4 55	8 59
28	Fr	s7 26	9 29	1 3	s7 21	9 27	10 22	s7 16	9 27
29	Sa	r4 48	9 52	1 47	r4 52	9 52	11 3	r4 57	9 52
30	S	s7 24	10 13	2 29	s7 19	10 14	11 45	s7 14	10 16
31	Mo	r4 50	10 34	3 9	r4 54	10 36	0 7	r4 59	10 40





MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION.
Full Moon	6d. 10h. 48m. a.m.	6d. 9h. 48m. a.m.
Last Quarter . . .	13d. 2h. 19m. a.m.	13d. 1h. 19m. a.m.
New Moon	20d. 3h. 49m. p.m.	20d. 2h. 49m. p.m.
First Quarter . . .	28d. 8h. 42m. p.m.	28d. 7h. 42m. p.m.

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DECEMBER



MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

Full Moon
Last Quarter
New Moon
First Quarter

EASTERN DIVISION.

5d. 9h. 52m. p.m.
12d. 0h. 45m. p.m.
20d. 10h. 40m. a.m.
28d. 1h. 47m. p.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

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12d. 11h. 45m. a.m.
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1911

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Cambridge - Andover.

Ther.

SUN. JAN. 1, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy & mild with light W. wind
Ground very warm & muddy.
Ponds & rivers frozen

The Transcript last evening had a notice of the death, on Friday, of Alice wife of Edwin J. Brewster.
I telephoned Edwin this morning & learned that the funeral would be at 3.30 this afternoon. C. & I went to Andover to attend it leaving Boston by 2.14 train after leaving in North Station & getting home about 6. They had the Episcopal service, but with no music, in the same Episcopal church which was $\frac{1}{4}$ filled. We saw nothing of Edwin in Will. E. R. S. called at the Fairchilds this evening to bid them good bye. Geo. C. Dean saw about 2000 Rabbits on Jan. 1st from Camb. this forenoon.

Cambridge.

Ther.

MON. JAN. 2, 1911

Wea.

60° max.

Dull.

Cloudy & somewhat misty, warm with a little misty rain. Ther. 58° at 7 P.M. Heard Chickadees & 2 Blue Jays in the Garden this morning, a Sawb Owl at 6.30 P.M.

Spent most of day working on description of Pine Point in Museum, making from progress. C. had at lunch Mrs. Don Robinson, being Tuck & Miss McCall of Portland. I was with them & also with C. leading class when it broke up for tea at 5 P.M.

Muskeget Club this evening. 10 or 12 persons among them Judge J. J. for first time. Much paid about by display of Photos. T. H. Allen gave 150 in W. Rayburn yesterday. I showed Fleming's specimen of Seabird Petrel under very light.

Cambridge

Ther.

TUES. JAN. 3, 1911

Wea.

Stormy

Raining most of day & well into night, at times very heavily. Warm with southerly wind.

Spent day in Museum, with two windows wide open, looking on Description of Pine Point & getting on with it a little. C. was there through forenoon. She copied some of my M.S. & finished writing the Whistler story. Harry Spelman saw the Mullings today & called this evening to talk on about it. One found that is apparently missing it had. I have agreed to give them the life specimen on a 25¢ of the flight of words on the Boarder place next to the place in Garden. A Shrike singing & a Song Sparrow at 10 A.M.

Cambridge.

Ther.

WED. JAN. 4, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & cold with fresh N.W. wind.
Heard a Flicker calling & Blue jays
screaming in the Garden.

Spent entire day in Museum
working through faun on letters,
and then afternoon on description
of Pine Point. Brushed down
C. having gone in Town. She
& E. R. S. read aloud from the
"Lost Ambassador" this evening.
It has a strong plot and is
admirably written. I like it
better than the illustrations Pine
C. & E. do not agree with me.
Harry Spelman called at 8.30
A.M. to talk about an meeting
and & James telephoned from
Cambridge at 6 P.M. about some
forms needed.

Cambridge.

Ther.

THURS. JAN. 5, 1911

Wea.

10°, 28°

Fair

Sky veiled in thin clouds through
which the sun peeped at times.
Cold with violent N.W. wind.

Spent day in Museum working
on description of Pine Point &
making little progress. I seem to
have got into the doldrums as
far as composing is concerned.

Tom Clark of Brock Bros. called
at 4 P.M. He wants me to write
a short page of introduction to
a trade circular about Yamacraw
canoe & I have agreed to do it.
He to supply the matter in the rough.
C. lost his purse bag with \$10.
The latch key of our house, in Boston
this forenoon, she knows not how.
We finished "Lost Ambassador" this eve.
Heard Canoe & Blue Jay in Garden.

Saw a Shrike hawk on Colaptes tree

Cambridge

Ther. 12° min. Fri. Jan. 6, 1911 Wea. Fair.

Sky overcast with thin clouds. Calm.

Spent day in Museum copying matter for Pine Point & making fair progress. C. copying all forenoon.

Called at the Abneys this evening seeing only the Judge & smoking a cigar with him. Returned & C. & I read to me for an hour in the hall.

At 1 P.M. as I was coming to the house from Museum I heard Robins calling. The next instant they appeared from eastward & poured into Garden in great numbers. I counted 50 & think there were a few more. They remained about 1/2 hour attacking what few berries were left in the hawthorn, Hawthorn offh & barberry bushes. Many ran about over the ground & partly hopped. Others perched in trees. One sang a little, softly & hollowly.

Cambridge.

Ther. SAT. JAN. 7, 1911 Wea. Fair

Sky overcast. Light wind. Warm.

Spent day in Museum working on description of Pine Point. Made a great start at it copying ten pages of which several were not even rewritten, a surprising feat for me to accomplish.

If only I could stick to literary work day after day as I have this week I could unquestionably accomplish it much better as well as easier. A single day devoted to other things puts me all out of gear.

David being called this evening. I find him very interesting. Apparently the only birds in the Garden to-day were a Chickadee, a Robin & a Phoebe. The Robins have to have water very busy.

Cambridge.

Ther.

38° max

SUN. JAN. 8, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Partly sunny, partly cloudy. Very mild with a soft, spring-like air.

Spent forenoon in Museum writing letters. I had hoped to go to church with C. but did not feel quite up to it. My trouble is passing off however.

Mr. & Mrs. Savage & Miss Allen dined with us & spent most of afternoon. After they had gone I went to the Dean's where I saw first Walter, next Dr. & Mrs. Robinson, then Margie, finally Jennie Chapman.

Returning to Museum wrote more letters. C. & I had supper at 6.30. E. went to Mrs. Thayer's as usual. After her return we heard the Irish stories by Ross.

Saw a Chickadee & a Blue Jay in Garden - something else. Saw a Crow in one of the backyards.

Cambridge.

Ther.

35° max.

MON. JAN. 9, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Heavy rain last night. Cloudy, but not darkly so, to day. Mild.

Spent day in Museum composing fresh matter for the Pine Point chapter & making very good progress despite the fact that I was in the grip of a heavy feverish cold which began to manifest itself last evening. It lost me the pleasure of being with C's guests, Mrs. Sandes & Miss Jennie Chapman, at luncheon & with the others of her reading class at afternoon tea. I did not consider myself in condition to appear on either of these occasions. We heard the Irish stories again this evening. Pleased & I soon recalled all day in the garden, heard a Chickadee & a Blue Jay in the back.

Cambridge.

Ther.

TUES. JAN. 10, 1911

Wea.

38° max.

Fine

Clear & mild with fresh W. wind.

I am certainly in the clutches of the grip or "influenza". It has grown steadily worse all day.

Nevertheless I have started to my working in the Museum & made good progress with it, too.

I am still working on the Pine Point chapter.

Sister Francis came over this afternoon but I did not feel up to seeing her. Harry Spelman called this morning to discuss final details of meeting program.

In the Garden I heard a Chickadee & Blue Jay & saw 2 Crows perched on one of the cherry trees.

Cambridge

Ther.

WED. JAN. 11, 1911

Wea.

58° max.

Fair.

Partly sunny, mostly cloudy. Very warm especially at night when there. Felt at 58° at 9 o'clock.

My grippy cold much better. Worked hard all day on the Pine Point chapter getting on well with it. Dr. Judd called at 10 p.m. but I did not see him. MacLennan came at 4.30 P.M. bringing me quarterly estate chapters for me to sign. G. & B. Lusk in town & went to theatre to see "Peter Gray". Raymond Nelson of election of

non-resident members. George Clark. Henry H. proposed on last Nov. Mary Webb telephoned at 8.30 P.M. to say that George had not been down since early morning. He was here at 10 o'clock. Heard a Golden-crowned Kinglet & a Blue Jay in the Garden.

Cambridge

Ther. 42° max THURS. JAN. 12, 1911 Wea. Dull.

Cloudy & mild. Heavy rain last night.

Spent day in Museum composing fresh matter for the Pine Point Chapter. It went well. I have been writing about nocturnal birds these past few days. C. & E. & I lunched together but C. did not appear as dinner because of a touch of rheumatism. E. read an interesting story to me in the hall this eve.

George did not turn up today. I about went to his house this morning finding him in bed. He said he had been there since 3.30 P.M. yesterday!

In the Garden, all at once (2 P.M.)

3 Chukars, 2 White-bellied Nuthatches, 2 Crows.

Cambridge

Ther. FRI. JAN. 13, 1911 Wea. Stormy.

Dark lowering sky & fine drizzling rain combined to make a dreary day, mild but rather chilly.

I passed it in Museum working on my accustomed task. C. type wrote although I fear she should not have done it for was very tired after it and had to miss going to her Aunt which sat at the Peabody's.

Henry Purdie came out to dine with me at 7. We spent the evening in the Museum. I read my Pine Point Chapter to him & he seemed to like it.

John Clark came up in the afternoon to talk about the Circulator I wrote it after he had gone but a deeper frost set in today.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SAT. JAN. 14, 1911

Wea.

Foul.

Another cloudy rainy day even darker & more dismal than yesterday.

I spent it in Museum working a little on Pine Point but chiefly on other things among them a note for the Auk in which I call attention to something I overheard in my recent salish in phrases of Billman when I quoted from "Birds of the Sea".

About noon I returned from Grinnell from photo of Golden-eye the last to make any corrections in them. Fortunately I find nothing amiss save the "folded down" skin figure No 2 in Tierce's sketch which shows the bird's head pointing back instead of up. Gilbert Parr, George Agassiz to-day & also his sister in law in B. Boston. It is a sad news he died to-day.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SUN. JAN. 15, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy, calm & mild but chilly. Streets deep with mud. A light dust of snow just after dark & after this clearing & cooler weather.

To St. Johns at 10.30 meeting C. there. A rather dull sermon by the rector. C. went & returned in a coupe. I walked both ways & after getting back took laundry for a walk up Brattle St. & home over the hill via Highland Street. Saw a Blue Jay & a Downy in Mr. Carr's yard but no birds were seen in our flower. Dr. & Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite & Mrs. Abby Church with Mr. The left at 3.30. After that I wrote letters in Museum.

Cambridge

Ther.
4°, 8°

MON. JAN. 16, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & cold with fresh W. wind

Spent day in Museum
having my luncheon sent out
from the house. Wrote a
number of letters & finished &
copied M. S. for the Brook
Circular and the completion of
my ship in the Boston school.

C. had Mrs. Cobb & Miss Wilson
to luncheon, I did not join them
because of a troublesome cough.
Rev. Walker, chaplain of the
Reformatory at Concord called at
3.30 to talk about Geo. Wells
whom he is to see soon. He stayed
about an hour. Mutual Club
meeting this evening. 12 present.
Glover Allen spoke on antislavery
bringing his birds to-day.

Cambridge.

Ther.

8°-16°

TUES. JAN. 17, 1911

Wea.

Motley deal off. Fine

Clear & cold with light N. wind.

Spent day in Museum
working on Bain Point MSS.,
revising what has been written
& adding a very little fresh
matter to it. C. copied for
me all the forenoon.

Miss Fletcher was at
luncheon with us.

At 5.30 P.M. Harry Spelman
called to tell me that the Motley
deal is off. He says Tom & Ned in
their offer to-day. They said
"family complications had arisen
which make the purchase practically
out of the question. But they
would contribute it as a moral
obligation if I was disposed to
so regard it. Of course I have
written them that it is all right.
Hoped a Blue Jay & a Chickadee &
a Robin in the 3rd.

Cambridge.

Ther. 6°, 16° WED. JAN. 18, 1911 Wea. "We Dine" Fine

Clear & cold.

Spent day in Museum, working on Umbagog book. Revised m.s. already written & then (after luncheon) began on the main type with the Red-bellied Grouse. I wrote the Herring & the Holboell's Grouse last summer & stopped there. I shall probably devote the remainder of the winter to this part of the task, in the bird part.

We had our "We Dine" this evening & everyone came as usual. I called on who is in Europe & Gaudin who is ill. Sent down & partly cards made by Alice Eaton. The men all left at 10.30.

Cambridge.

Ther. 10° THURS. JAN. 19, 1911 Wea. "Geo. Webb goes away!" Fair

Partly sunny, partly cloudy; warmer with light variable winds.

No birds about the place, not even a Sparrow.

Spent day in Museum working on the Red-bellied Grouse m.s. and making progress. Dr. Tupper called on by telephone to say that there is a movement on foot to make the State Fish & Game Commission a one-man body. I had heard of this before through Dr. Tidel.

When Gilbert went up to see George this noon he met Mary in the street much distressed. She said her father struck & choked her this morning (Gilbert saw marks on her neck) & then left the house leaving her to return! C. telephoned Mr. Walker about it. He will see up to. Mother.

Cambridge

Ther.

FRI. JAN. 20, 1911

Wea.

Fair.

Sunny but very heavy. Mild.
No birds seen about the
place, not even a Sparrow, but
the cawing of Crows heard at
sunrise.

Spent day in Museum
working on Umbagog Birds.
Finished The Eastern Grackles &
began on the Horned Lark. Worked
through the forenoon.

C. J. Maynard came just after
lunch bringing some of his crabs
baskets & staying about an hour
which was devoted largely to talking
over old times. He is currently
unmarried & as bright & virile
and as open as ever.

Later came Rev. Walker to talk
about George Webb. C. saw Mary W.
this afternoon. Nothing better yet.

Cambridge

Ther.

SAT. JAN. 21, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy & mild with little wind.
No birds except about a
dozen Jays circling high over
the place at 1 P.M.

Spent day in Museum
working on Umbagog Birds.
The Horned Lark very common.
I got on with him fairly well.

Colburn went up to George's
place at 1.30. The house was
locked & seemingly deserted but
none of the neighbors. I said she
said George came & stayed this
morning at the John Thellens.

Another big load of oak wood
came from Concord to day & was
put in the Museum where we
are burning it freely this winter.
E. read "Joy Vance" to me this eve.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SUN. JAN. 22, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Partly cloudy, densely hazy; mild.
Saw a Chickadee & heard a
White-throated Nuthatch, in Garden

C. & I went to church at
St. James at 10.30. Mr. Nash
presented a fairly good sermon.
C. sang Father's Ministry at 12.30
at his house about the Webb children.
Miss Allen our only guest at
dinner. I wrote letters 3-6 P.M.
Geo. V. Lawrence took tea with
C. & me. He came to afternoon
at Concord place & we talked
about it from 8 to 10.30 in morning.

He thinks (1) I should spend
1000. a year if necessary, to fight
smoke (2) that I should not sell
any part of it unless to very good
people like the Northys.

Cambridge.

Ther.

MON. JAN. 23, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Cloudy & chilly but not cold.
Air full of snow flakes at times.
Spent day in Museum.
Just as I was about to begin
writing at 10 a.m. Theo. Barton
appeared. He came to read a
review of Abbott Thayer's book on
the & John Phillips has just written
conjointly & which he asked me to
criticize. I made only two or three
suggestions affecting changes of
wording merely. It is, I think, an
admirable paper, keen & trenchant
yet just & free from all artifice.

I walked a little on my morning
in the afternoon but much as I like
Mary Deane & Kate Hensford down
at home, with us. I came in to
C. teaching class at 6.30 & full
room. I found "Lobby" among the

Cambridge

Ther.

TUES. JAN. 24, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Clear & mild with little or no wind; - a November-like day.

I started to my writing in the Museum from 10 a.m. to 6 P.M. working at the book which

was a copy of the book which was a few pages white

paper. I worked all the forenoon with her type writer

She & E. R. S. went to Boston in late P.M. to see something at St. James Hall. Puddie arrived at 6.30 P.M. to dine with me & spend the evening. We had a good time in the Museum after dinner, talking & looking over books. He has just left me (10.15 P.M.). He talks to-day as if perhaps after some

Cambridge & Boston.

Ther.

WED. JAN. 25, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Thin clouds. Mild & calm.

About 9 A.M. I looked up through the skylight in my study to see 30 Gulls flying over in compact flock towards Fresh Pond. 10 men passed a few seconds later.

To Boston at 10 A.M. Called first at Miss Furness's studio, 5 Cornhill St. to see an oil painting of J.C. Merriam. Called at 11 A.M. to see a picture in trees in front of St. Margaret

Went to Conway's where I signed a letter asking of my friends for 1. Went to 14 Beacon St. to meeting Trustees State Reservations. 12 members present. Dr. Walker in chair. As we came out met Harry Cunningham who took me to lunch at Rensselaer Club. Went to Museum & Woodbury then. Left to see office. Home by 5.30. Will & Alice there dinner with us.

Puddie brought me next 2 eggs & 1 parcel 13 ball etc. in box. Madam's name on it. 4 eggs & 1 parcel 13 ball etc. in box. Madam's name on it. 4 eggs & 1 parcel 13 ball etc. in box. Madam's name on it.

Cambridge.

Ther.

THURS. JAN. 26, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy & chilly but not cold.
Snowing for an hour or so just
before dark.

No birds of any kind seen
or heard about the place.

Spent day in Museum
working on Montagu's Birds.

The Illustration to be done for the book
attracts my attention.

Advised with Dr. Day. I
had been alone for C. was
in town. We dined together

in the morning & in the
evening. S. R. S. at Springfield

He went there yesterday.

Sent Henry with my Clapper
Rails to Ridgway to do. He

has come to the genus Rollus
in writing his Birds of North
& Middle Am. Also some

Cambridge

Ther.

FRI. JAN. 27, 1911

Wea.

Stormy.

A dark, dismal, dreary day
with fine rain falling almost
ceaselessly.

No birds

Spent day in Museum
working on the book article
and adding them on four
pages of fresh m.s. to it.

C. copied it on the type written
and finally got it all just
before we came into lunch
but I added more after that.

E. R. S. returned from
Springfield this forenoon. She
& C. went to the Bee this eve.
I called at the Russell's where
I saw Mr. & Mrs. Joe and
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Windean.
Joe gave me a pair of Bold Birds
from Connecticut.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SAT. JAN. 28, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Mostly cloudy calm & mild
clearing at sunset when a N.W.
gale started blowing with very
unusual violence, shaking our
house & roaring lustily in
the old lindens

Heard Crows cawing at
sunset. No birds noted through
day. Gilbert reports seeing
two Shrikes in the Smelter place
on Brattle St. this morning.

Spent day in Museum
working eight solid hours on
the book article & adding
three pages of M.S. to it.

C. had a busy day & came
home tired. E. read Jory Vane
to me in the hall after
dinner

Cambridge

Ther.

SUN. JAN. 29, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy & chilly but not cold.
& almost windless. Snow began
falling at dusk but it soon
changed to rain, now falling heavily.

No birds. Where are they?

C. & I went to church at 10.30
as usual. Fred Allen preached,
or rather talked, about his
Boston City Mission work.
He was very interesting.

Miss Allyn, Miss Hopper,
Mrs. Cobb, Irving Fuller and
Mrs. Mansfield, dined with us
& spent afternoon. Dick Dana
called at 5.30 staying about 1/2
hour. He was delightful.

I wrote letters whenever I could
get a chance, though from
afternoon.

Cambridge

Ther.

MON. JAN. 30, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Cloudy & mild, clearing &
coming off cold & briskly
windy (from N.W.) in late P.M.

No birds.

Spent day in Museum. Had
little opportunity to work in
forenoon because of interruptions.

First came down of
Norway, Me. He asked me
to give him a letter to Pres.
Lowell of Harvard. whose
endorsement he desires to advance
his natural history work. He is
to write me an account of it first.
Next came Sullivan the previous
man to talk about George Wells
Miss Mary Bishop & George Fisher
were at lunch with us. I worked
on the bone skulls in afternoon.

Cambridge

Ther.

TUES. JAN. 31, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & cold with fresh
N.W. wind.

Heard a Chickadee in Garden,
only bird noted there for several
days.

Spent day in Museum
working on Umbagog Birds.
Finished down article & wrote
up two more birds, the Red-
throated Loon & Belton's Murre
comparing in all respects new
notes to notes two sp. of "Aren."
are unprecedented facts for me.
By late I have not copied
only, erasing & changing in standard
words or perhaps sentences. C.
walked with her type writer all A.M.
Another load of oak wood for. Around
my bladder trouble. Birds hang over

Cambridge.

Ther.
10°, 22°

WED. FEB. 1, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & cold with light N. wind.
No birds about our place but
a Chickadee on Craigie Street.

Spent forenoon in Museum
trying to work at my Arthropods
but interrupted by telephone
calls etc. A letter came from
George Wetzel to C. & me expressing
regrets & begging our forgiveness, also
hoping he might come back to us.
I replied at once saying that I
could give him no definite answer
until I had talked with Mr. Wetzel.
Walked over to Mrs. Camp's after
lunch. Saw Henshaw, Bartlett
& Bangs. Then to Harvard Sq. where
had hair cut, then by 6.
Mr. & Mrs. Mac Millan, Miss Eastwood,
Mrs. Cook & young Feltus dined with
us at 7 & 8 o'clock.

Cambridge.

Ther.

THURS. FEB. 2, 1911

Wea.

Snow Storm

Snowing all day, lightly at
first, more heavily towards night,
about 2 inches falling.

No birds.

Spent day in Museum at
my usual task. Wrote a page
on Parasitic Jaeger and then
page on Herring Gull. Phelan
called in forenoon. Talked
one telephone with Judge Abbott
at 8 P.M. He was at Sunday Home.

C., E.R.S. & I waded through
snow at 9.30 to party at the
Hartford's. I knew almost everyone
there. Took Mrs. Elliot out to
supper & talked with her 1/2 hour.
Talked also with Edith Dana,
Laura Bateson, Gertie Fick's,
son & daughter, & other Cambridge
Hartford & Hales residents, Home at 11.

Cambridge

Ther. 90° FRI. FEB. 3, 1911 Wea. Dull

Cloudy & cold with snow falling lightly at times.

Heard a Chickadee in the Garden.

Spent day in Museum at my usual task. Worked on Herring Gull nearly finishing it. C. worked through forenoon with her type writer. I kept well ahead of her with ease now.

Had a most unexpected call about 3 P. M. from Arthur P. Chadbourne whom I had not seen for years. He has become gross looking & his eyes have a hard keen expression. His exceptional intelligence seems unimpaired. He stayed over on home. C. in town this eve. E. R. J. sends to me from Jory Vassar

Cambridge

Ther. SAT. FEB. 4, 1911 Wea. Stormy.

Heavy rain & exceedingly dull & lowering sky through most of forenoon. Afternoon cloudy clearing at sunset. Warm.

Heard Crows cawing in early morn. No other birds.

Wrote letters after breakfast until 10.40 when I started for Boston to keep appointment with Judge Abbott on our office. It was raining like a thunder storm & I found Brattle St. a river of water & almost entirely impassable except with rubber boots. As mine have holes I gave it up & came back. Worked on the Gull sketch on P. M. finishing it. Sent my type of Otophonus to Ridgway and Taraxia specimen. Oristia sealans to him at Toronto.

Cambridge

Ther.

SUN. FEB. 5, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & cooler with fresh N.W. wind. Snow nearly all gone again.

C. & I went to St. John's to church at 10.30. Mr. Westburn

presented an excellent sermon very simple & practical, as are most of the teachings of St. John's.

Mrs. Wyman & Alice Allen dined with us. We had some of the chickens from the farm, the last we shall get, I suppose.

I wrote a few letters in forenoon & more in afternoon. Called in from Museum about 8 o'clock when Will & Alice Stone arrived. They stayed until 6.30. C. & I had supper by ourselves. She had a letter to me later beginning a new book "The Refugee".

Cambridge

Ther.

MON. FEB. 6, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Forenoon sunny but hazy afternoon cloudy. Light dust of snow just after dark.

Saw a lone Chickadee in the Garden.

Spent most of day in Museum. Wrote two long letters in forenoon and did a little Umbagog work.

Mr. & Mrs. Waller dined with us. I had a long talk with Mr. W. in Museum after lunch chiefly about Geo. Webb for whom regular work has been found in Mr. Auburn. Got in an hour or so later on Umbagog writing Ring-bill Gull & pair of Bonaparte Gulls. Gloria Allen, Peadar & Outram Borge dined with us. Club meeting later. Read Wright read paper on Birds of Jefferson N.H.

Cambridge

Ther. 16° TUES. FEB. 7, 1911 Wea. Snow Storm Stormy

It was snowing heavily at day break, when 3 or 4 inches had fallen, and up to about noon when the depth was about 6 inches. Afternoon cloudy.

Heard a Blue Jay in the Garden

Slept badly last night & as a result made poor progress with my writing to day although I stuck to it from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. C. copied all the forenoon in Museum with "Lary" lying by the fire open fire. No visitors came to disturb either of us.

In the evening S. read to me from the Refugee, a good story of a kind. C. went to bed early.

Cambridge - Boston.

Ther. WED. FEB. 8, 1911 Wea. Stormy.

Cloudy all day. Snow began falling about 2 P.M. & is still coming down steadily (10 P.M.).

Worked on Bonaparte's Gull until in Museum up to 12 o'clock when I started for Boston. Arrived at Brewster's & got to our office at 1.10. Miss Heaton met me there at 1.45 & we talked nearly an hour. She wants a leave of absence for a year beginning next summer, the 1st session has full salary & out of it to pay for a substitute teacher - Miss Scott. I promised to write Arthur an answer. She wants to know definitely within a month.

Arrived Soc. Directors met at Mrs. Cabot's at 4. Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Henshaw, Miss Richards, Miss Kinsland, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. & Miss Butler, T. H. Allen, nothing much done. I got home at 6.30

Cambridge

Ther. THURS. FEB. 9, 1911 Wea. Dull.

Cloudy, calm, mild.

No Birds.

Spent day in Museum working on Umbagog Lake. Timon's Bonaparte's Gull, wrote 3 pp. on Wilson's Tern and began a page on Arctic Tern. Had a healthy headache in P.M. but stuck to my work all the same. Came in at 6 and lay down for an hour. Will & Alice Stone and Loring Fuller dined with us at 7 & spent evening. C. & B. R. S. had been in town most of day and at Castle Sq. Theater in P.M. It was the anniversary of my wedding day. C. gave me a ten dollar gold piece & a beautiful watch. I gave her a folding mahogany table for use in the hall.

Cambridge

Ther. FRI. FEB. 10, 1911 Wea. Dull

Cloudy & mild with light flurries of snow.

Crows cawing at sunrise. No other birds about the place. Never before have I known a winter so utterly birdless here.

Spent day in Museum working on Arctic Tern article & finishing it. Also reviewed some previous m.s. Muriel Wyman called about 3 P.M. bringing a book to show me. It was a life of Frederick, written by Dr. Wyman & containing a passage relating to Robins & their food.

E. R. S. Totten all with grip last night. Her brother Will called & she has this morning. Miss Henderson came out to meet her this afternoon. C. worked in Museum & read to her this evening.

Cambridge

Ther.

SAT. FEB. 11, 1911

Wea.

24° - 32°

Fine

Clear & calm with fine dry air,
cool yet without chill.

House Sparrows chirping all
about in their early spring way.

I have not heard this before.

Crows cawing. No other birds.

Spent day at my usual task
in Museum. Revised Art. Linn

article revisiting part of it &

wrote two fresh pages on the

Black Tern. C. went in town

just after breakfast & came back

about 2 with a headache. E. is

a little better. Miss Henders, who

is still nursing her, lunched &

dined with me. "Garry" has

been at the dog hospital in

Boston for several days. The

trouble is with his bladder this time

Cambridge

Ther.

SUN. FEB. 12, 1911

Wea.

Sparrow Hawks ♂ & ♀

Dull.

Cloudy & chilly with light N.E. wind
and a light snow fall about 11 A.M.

Heard a Chickadee in the Garden &

Saw 3 Crows flying through jungle.

Saw a pair of Sparrow Hawks
in a big pine on the Smith Plain.

Brattle Street. The ♀ was perched on
the upper tip of its dead top, the ♂
lower down on a horizontal branch.

I watched them for several minutes.

This happened as C. & I were on our

way to church. I suspect that these

birds were the "Shrikes" seen by Gilbert Jan. 28.

Dr. Hodges preached. Returning C.

& I called on Dr. & Mrs. Gath. Dr.

The Doctor, now 93, ran down stairs -

Miss Allgren & Miss Henders dined.

Wrote C. & Mrs. E. still in her room

but better. I wrote letters 3.30 - 6.15

C. read to me after supper.

Cambridge

Ther.

MON. FEB. 13, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Cloudy & chilly but not cold.
A little sleety snowfall in P.M.
3 chickadees in Garden at 9 a.m. No
other birds, not even a Sparrow.

Spent day in Museum
working on my usual task.
Began the Gooseander &
wrote 2 pp. of manuscript, rather
stupid ones I fear.

Lunched & dined with C.
& Miss Henderson. E. still in his
room but improving. I came
in at 5 to the reading club
tea. Nearly all of them went to
the Elects a little later.

C. began a French story,
"Ralph the Hero", this evening.

We read it before going to bed.

Walked down to the Smith Room

at 9 a.m. but the Hawks were
not there.

Cambridge

Ther.

TUES. FEB. 14, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy & chilly but not cold.
Sleety snow falling lightly at times.

A Blue Jay seen in the
Garden. Noted no other birds there.

Spent entire day working on
the Gooseander article. First
rewrote the 2 pp. completed
yesterday & then added them on
four new ones made up largely
of matter culled from my
journal and note books.

Mr. Walker dined with us at
1 P.M. E. came down to dinner

again to supper. C. went
to us both after supper.

Targuham sent out a
candidate for Geo. Wills' place
a Norwegian named Thoralf Hansen
whose appearance I liked.

Cambridge - Boston

Ther. 5°, 16° WED. FEB. 15, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & cold with light N. wind.
1 Chickadee, 1 Blue Jay & 3 Crows
in the Garden.

Spent forenoon in Museum
writing a few letters & a page or two
of journal notes beside one more
page on the Gooseander.

Went in town at 3.30 P.M.
to Council Meeting of Boston
Society. Saw there Kiddle, Doby,
Bonsall, Batchelder, Townsend &
others. Harry Bigelow had a lot to
say & said it well as a rule.

Home by 6, dressed & went to a
"We Dine" at the Opera. Twelve of
us there, the full number. I talked
chiefly with Jeffries, Townsend &
Bent. Walter & I took home
together.

Cambridge.

Ther. 0°, 34° THURS. FEB. 16, 1911 Wea. Fine

Brilliantly clear with little or
no wind. Very cold last night.

Heard a Blue Jay in Garden;
also a Flicker, the only one noted
here since January 17.

Spent day in Museum
devoting myself to my usual
task. Worked on Gooseander
article adding three pages
of fresh ms. to it. The
material was taken from my
journals and note books but
largely rewritten. C. & S.
read aloud to me in the
evening from Thoreau's
"Ralph Waldo Emerson"
Books coming on fast now. I
have Tulips, hyacinths, Ranunculus,
Jonquills, Crocuses etc in bloom.

Cambridge.

Ther.

FRI. FEB. 17, 1911

Wea.

Stormy.

A dreary day with lowering skies and rain, sleet or snow falling most of the time.

No birds, & no visitors.

C. & I worked all the forenoon in the Museum, the copying & revising M.S. before handing it to her. In the afternoon I tried to compose some fresh matter on the Gooseberries but got on badly adding only a half page.

C. went in town in a carriage immediately after luncheon to shop & to go with Maria to a lantern slide lecture on the Panama Canal at Farrant's Temple this evening. E. dined with us at 7 & is about to head to her mother.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SAT. FEB. 18, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy, mild calm. The slighting has been nearly reversed by the dispersion of yesterday.

Crows coming; no other birds.

A few days ago I answered an advertisement in the Herald of a man wanting a place. He called last evening & I talked him. I spent most of this forenoon telephoning to people for whom he has worked. They spoke so well of him that I engaged him this evening.

after a second interview. His name is Percy Harris, London-born 40 years of age.

Worked on Gooseberries all the forenoon adding 2 pp. C. & E. went to her mother this evening.

Cambridge.

Ther.

24°

SUN. FEB. 19, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Brilliantly clear & just seasonably
cool with fresh N.W. wind.
A Chickadee & a White-throated
Sparrow in Garden. Crows Cawing
near us in early morning.

Wrote letters just after
breakfast, just before dinner &
in later afternoon. C. went
down to early service at St.
John's. I joined her there at
11.40. Dean Hodges preached a
fine sermon. C. & I walked up
with Mrs. Hyman & Miss Bishop.
Miss Allen & Miss Goodwood
dined with us at 1.30. They
departed about 3.30. I cut
knives of forsythia, lilac, Spirea
& Cherry which C. wishes to give
into bloom in the hands.

Cambridge.

Ther.

MON. FEB. 20, 1911

Wea.

Stormy.

Storming all day long but at
no time heavily, melting in and
not above two inches.

Worked all day on the
Gossamer article adding two
more N.S. pages. Came in
at 5 to afternoon tea with C.
reading class. Only four of them
present. Emma Ketter joined
that came after I did. She
came on from New York to day
to spend a week or two with us.
We had our dinner Barbara,
Bangs, S. M. Allen & Paoletti.
Mittell Club meeting later. It
was unusually interesting for Barbara
read her & Phillips' sharp review of
Arthur Thayer's book & it led to a
spirited & prolonged general discussion.
About 12 members present.

Cambridge

Ther.
12°

TUES. FEB. 21, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & cold with light W. wind.
No birds

Spent day in Museum at my usual task. Revised part of *Gossamer* article & added a few pages or two. C. copied all the forenoon & then came off to a wedding. Betty Allen, Jimmy Hattell & I lunched together. Harry & Alvin Bantler dined with us and spent the evening. Percy Harris, the new man, began work this morning. He seemed to take hold of it well. There is great singing again.

Cambridge

Ther.
10°

WED. FEB. 22, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & cold with light W. wind.
No birds

Spent day in Museum working on the *Gossamer* article revising what I wrote yesterday & adding two fresh pages of M.S. At 5 P.M. C. & I were driven to Jimmy's Street where we called on President & Mrs. Lowell. We found Mrs. Lowell alone at first & she gave us afternoon tea. The husband came down presently & I talked with him, about *Gossamer* notes chiefly, for nearly half an hour. President arrived at 6 to dine with C. & Jimmy, Miss Sawyer & me. He stayed until 10. He then looked across in town to hear the Boston Hartford & N. R. S. went to New York this forenoon for lunch without, George, looking to return.

Cambridge.

Ther. THURS. FEB. 23, 1911 Wea.

Brewster Club Dinner. Fine

Clear & cool with light W. wind.

A few House Sparrows in the garden. No other birds there.

Worked all day in the Museum on the Guianensis which but made few progress for it turned out to be one of my needle-headed days.

A game in afternoon tea for evening. I came in to it & had a pleasant time, talking chiefly with Miss Maud Jellison & Mary Deane.

Went to Brewster Club annual dinner, River bank, 7.45-10.30 met seven bright & agreeable persons & had a good time. Sat next my cousin Mrs. Wentworth & a mighty friendly Mrs. — name I do not recall. Home on 11

Cambridge.

Ther. FRI. FEB. 24, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & cool with light W. wind.

No birds except a few House Sparrows

Spent day in Museum deciding most of it to preparing an article for Bird Lore on "The Courtship of the Am. Merganser"

This I took almost verbatim from an account written out on my general under date of Nov. 16, 1909, relating to 31

birds that I watched this morning in Fresh Pond. I kept the article furnished by S. P. C. copied about half of it this forenoon. She went to her room.

This evening when I sat on my study I was sketching more than an hour with her. Now I am full in the den about to sketch a chapter or two of Yippling & Yippling

Cambridge

Ther.

SAT. FEB. 25, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Sunny, calm very mild, the
snow & ice melting fast.

A Blue Jay screaming in Garden.
Spent most of day in Museum
looking over of birds in the
Museum exhibit for Bird show
which I finished and mailed
to Chapman this evening. Also
made a fresh page on the
Glossaries exhibit for the day book.
Was in the house from 1 to 4.30
helping C. entertain a lot of
ladies who came to lunch.
There were nine of them
including Mrs. Lawrence Brown &
Mrs. McGoodwin, between whom
I sat at table. Among the others
were Mrs. Almy, Sarah Ames,
Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Webster & Mrs.
C. F. Adams.

Cambridge

Ther.

SUN. FEB. 26, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear, dead calm & very warm,
the streets & sidewalks almost
and the snow melting fast.

Emory Ketchum & I left the
house at 10.30 and joined
C. at St. Johns. Dr. Hodges
preached. Dick Davis walked
up with me, planning for
a day afield at Concord this
coming Spring. Dan French
has written that he will join
us, whatever happens.

Will & Alice Stone & Alice Allyn
dined with us and spent
most of the afternoon.
The birds are at their song
last week & nesting again
about in dining room & large parlor.
My birds nested except one
about in early morning.

Cambridge.

Ther.
52°

MON. FEB. 27, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear, calm & warm. A strong N.W. wind rose in late P.M.

bringing falling temperature to night

Crows cawing in early morn.

A Chickadee in Garden at 9 A.M. in other birds.

Spent day in Museum.

Gave most of forenoon to examining & comparing a Uria that Wagner sent me and to writing him about it. He had referred it to L. S. plumbeus. I make it out to be solitarius but certainly a peculiar bird of that species.

Worked most of afternoon on the Gossander article, finishing it. Came in at 5 for tea with C. & reading club. Only four of them there. When I arrived. C., E., & B. & I sat in hall until

Cambridge

Ther.

16°

TUES. FEB. 28, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & cool with fresh N.W. wind.

Crows cawing in early morn. A Flicker calling at 9 A.M. House Sparrows making quite a din. No other birds about the place.

Spent day in Museum working on Uria & Uria. Wrote them pp. on Red-breasted Merganser & did a lot of reworking of the Gossander & other articles. C. worked in forenoon copying up.

Mrs. Gold dined with us at 7. She with C., E., & B. & I sat in the hall until 9 o'clock. Much of the ground has again.

Cambridge.

Ther.

WED. MAR. 1, 1911

Wea.

14°, 34°

Time

Clear & cool with bright warm
sunshine & keen W. wind.

No birds about the place.

Snow practically all gone. Blasts
rough with frozen tufts, lawns
fere & brown.

To Harvard Square at 9.30.

Called on Mr. Brewster at his former
request to advise him about
attracting birds to College Ground
about treatment of elms there.

Talked with him an hour & then
called on Batchelder to find him
out. Next to Mrs. C. T. L. where
Harvard was busy with a committee.
Had lunch out. Back to Library
about 1. Catalogued some bird
skins & wrote long letter to Dr. J. H.
Henderson, in P.M. Had one
year's supply of card stock on the day.

Cambridge

Ther.

THURS. MAR. 2, 1911

Wea.

Time.

Sunny & mild but chilly with
rather harsh west wind.

Crows cawing long & lustily
in early morning. At 5.10 P.M.
discovered a Red Scurred Owl in the
jungle his face showing at the hole
in the Flicker nest box, his body
inside it. I happened to notice him
from the windows of the Museum.
C. & E. & Harry came out to see
him. He sat dead at the window
& used our opera glasses. At 5.30
his head was still there but at 6
it was gone.

Spent day in Museum putting
out plans for C's Wisconsin
School. It was then called & I did
not forget. C. & E. came to Springfield
Concord Mass. & saw Ralph the
Hear "the man."

Cambridge

Ther.

FRI. MAR. 3, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Forenoon sunny, afternoon cloudy. Light breeze of from NW. mild & windless.

Crows cawing as usual; one or two Blue Jays screaming at 10 a.m.; The Red Screech Owl hooting out from his box again from 5 to 5.30 P.M. I wonder if he has been there all winter! & the scarcity of small birds may have been due to his presence.

I spent two winter days in Museum gallery looking out birds for the collection for the Wisconsin School. Got through this task about 4 P.M. &

think now that I gave up going in town to meeting of Botanical Club this evening. C. Wood about in the hall.

Cambridge - Boston.

The Admirable Crichton - Domestic Club

Ther.

SAT. MAR. 4, 1911

Wea.

Fine.

Add Codicil to my Will

Clear & cool, with light N. breeze.

Crows cawing in early morning. The Red Screech Owl hooting out from his box at 9-10 a.m. and 4.30-5.30 P.M.

I went in town at 10.30 to meet C. W. Holey by appointment at our office. He had two talks about school matters 11.15 to 12.25 & 1.30-2.15. He is now inclined to favor granting Miss Hester a year of absence.

Met Mr. Brown in his office at 5-3 Des Moines St. at 12.30. He suggested a codicil to my will of 1889. He had a party by 2 P.M. when I called again & signed it. Home at 4 P.M. Peter called at 5. to talk about next week. Met Herbert Hill. Gave 1 day's paper about with us. Was I, Mrs. C., being

Cambridge

Ther.

14°, 24°

SUN. MAR. 5, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Brilliantly clear with fresh & piercingly chill N. wind.

Heard a Chickadee & a Downy in the Garden. The Red Sucker Owl looking out of his hole 9-10 a.m. 4-6 P.M. At latter hour I saw him fly out & alight in tall spruce tree.

E., Emory & I walked down to So. Jones at 10.30 to meet Mary Greenough there. Emory & I came home after tea. Emory & I had Mary, Miss Allgren & Mr. & Mrs. Sawyer at dinner. They all stayed until 4 P.M. after which I went to work until 6.30 in Museum. E. read "Ralph the Hero" to

Emory & me in the hall after supper. Two evening birds ready to open in flower front of house.

Cambridge

Ther.

MON. MAR. 6, 1911

Wea.

Stormy

Snowing nearly all day but falling less than 2 inches falling.

2 Jays screaming in Garden, 1 Crow flying over it. Red Sucker Owl looking out of box at 10 a.m. & 5-5.40 P.M. Gilbert saw a flock of 27 Geese flying over Harvard Square 7.40 a.m.

I spent day in Museum at various tasks, writing letters, clearing up my desk etc. Gilbert took some things to Concord getting back before noon. E. went to Providence for the day.

I came in at 5 to the Reading Class tea & then took six of the Ladies out to see the Sucker Owl. Puckin

& Eleanor Allen dined with us. Natural Club meeting. Auction of books, pamphlets etc. with Mr. Flanders selling them & very high & lively he was

Cambridge-Concord

Ther. TUES. MAR. 7, 1911 Wea.

4° at sunrise, 34° at noon. Fine

Brilliantly clear with light variable wind. Warmer.

Heard a Chickadee & a Starling in the Garden. Red Screech Owl looking out his hole at 1 P.M. in dazzling sunlight.

Spent forenoon in Museum fixing letters, clearing up my desk etc. Lunched alone at 12.30.

Took 2.08 train to Cambridge to Concord where James met me. "Betsy" in the car.

Gibson had the house open & warm when I reached it. After changing clothes walked about the place 4-5 P.M. Slept!!

Parted eyes, old different birds. Had a Phoebe in house twice in Betty Postman. Saw 2 Chickadees & heard 2 more. Saw 3 Crows. Slept. Took in orchard & up back in Paddock. Well loved.

Concord.

Ther. WED. MAR. 8, 1911 Wea.

6° - 60° (Rise of 54 deg. in night hours) Glorious.

A rare day brilliantly clear, perfectly calm & seemingly very warm after 10 a.m. The sun to 60°

The snow & ice in fields & looking melted fast & most of ground was bare by sunset.

Chickadee whistling phoebe & Nuthatch calling coo-coo-coo but I lost them in search for Bluebirds.

Saw Sparrows & other early migrants. Made of one water pipe & one

Heard jump from last night. Then was trouble with the alarm

Then this morning. It was over by 10 a.m., when I started

back. Spent rest of day in house. Parted & observed

walking with James & Ted cutting down trees & pruning the apple orchard.

Concord.

Ther. 16°, 50° THURS. MAR. 9, 1911 Wea. Glorious

Cloudless, windless, very warm through middle of day.

Bluebirds appeared early this morning & were working all about our through most of day. No other arrivals.

Mockers singing. Big flock of Thrushes, one male singing all time - e-e-e-e-e day.

Snow & ice going fast. Fields now almost wholly bare.

Worked in Mary Parker all day with John, Pat & Joe.

We are cutting down nearly all the trees & will clear away trees as they are loaded with from last winter. We drag them out whole into the field with our horses.

Concord.

Ther. FRI. MAR. 10, 1911 Wea. Stormy

Snowing all day, melting as it fell, and soon more than whitening the ground. Chilly S. E. wind. Hauling into N. W. before sunset & was blowing half a gale with falling temperature.

4 or 5 Bluebirds together in looking back fence of barn eating the leaves. 8 Cedar Birds flying low over barn towards N. W.

Flock of 13 Snow Buntings were flying over being driven by Gills. Partridge back in orchard. Began cutting in Mary Parker at 8 A. M. but the snow storm drove down all in. I cut 2 Rabbits down. Spent most of day in woodshed getting bird houses ready to put up.

Concord.

Ther. SAT. MAR. 11, 1911 Wea.

26° H.A. Purdie taken to Fine.

Mass. Gen. Hosp. this evening.

Brilliantly clear. High, cold

N.W. wind blowing in forenoon.

Afternoon calm & pleasantly warm.

Worked all day with Pat &

2nd cutting down trees in Prescott

pine woods, taking exposure over

of oak woods and extensive

brush & oak, burning most of

the brush on the snow under

the trees. It was delightfully

sheltered & sunny in the morning

among the pines & I enjoyed

the day thoroughly. Chickadees

in full song in early morning.

Hunted them in different places

Saw a pair of Horned Gr. Kinglets

(2) Brown Campers, several Golden

Crowns & Grackles & Redpolls.

Barney started a Redpoll in

Robin Field.

Concord.

Ther. SUN. MAR. 12, 1911 Wea.

Stormy

Cloudy with fresh, chill S.W. wind. Raining most of afternoon & evening, at times heavily. The fields & roads are now shally bare except for drifts along bordering stone walls.

To Ball's Hill this forenoon (9-12) going via Prescott Pine & Davis Hill, returning through Burrows place & home. Started eight Partridges, four all together on Davis Hill. Saw track of Pheasant in Prescott Pine, & very large Deer in river bottom near cabin & made within a few days. Saw

(8) Song Sparrows (15) (2) Redpolls, 1 of Redpolls, (3) (3) Chickadees, 1 of Downy, about a dozen Chipping. Heard Pheasant cross in Burrows place. River almost as low as it was last autumn. Spent P.M. in woods. James had game near house. Barney had a Redpoll in Robin Field.

Concord.

Ther.

MON. MAR. 13, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Cloudless with warm sun & cool N.W. wind. A typical March day.

Spent entire day in Prescott pine woods working with James, Pat, Ted & the new man John. We cut a great number of trees, burning the brush & clearing up the ground as we went along. It is very pleasant to be in this part of the woods from which comes most of my kind in the hope of them during the winter. The high fresh wind behind the birds & I saw & heard but very few. Started at last by Partridge.

Gill's wife operated on for gall stones yesterday. He went to Cambridge to see her to-day.

Concord.

Ther.

TUES. MAR. 14, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Cloudless with little or no wind. Hard frozen last night & fields white with hard frost at sunrise. Middle of day very warm.

Bluebirds singing & Chantrelles calling phintan on every hand through much of forenoon. Pat reported a dozen or more Robins along road from Concord. I saw five in one orchard. No Song Sparrows, Fox Sparrows or Blackbirds as yet.

Spent entire day working with the four men cutting down "weed" trees, in Prescott's pine in A.M., in Barry Pasture in P.M. By noon rec'd a note from Miss Purdie to let me know that Henry was taken "very ill" on Saturday & sent that evening to Mass. Gen. Hospital. We telephoned there just after lunch. They report him about the same. No diagnosis of his illness as yet.

Concord

Ther.

WED. MAR. 15, 1911

Wea.

Rainy.

Forenoon cloudy with heavy rain (which began before daylight) and strong south wind. The wind shifted to N. & the rain came on by noon. Afternoon clear with fresh N. wind.

Blackbirds singing, Robins calling. Heard Blackbirds (Redwings?) (singing) in the distance, on wing, in late P.M. Strong but Song Sparrows do not come. The conditions have been ripening them for days.

Spent most of day in wood shed working with James on bird boxes, birdhouse, birdhouse, etc.

We got a lot of them ready to put up. Also prepared birdhouse in Beech Pasture. Good news from H. A. P. & from Gilbert's wife. Both are doing very well.

Concord

Ther.

THURS. MAR. 16, 1911

Wea.

6°, 16°

Wintery day

Fine

Clear and cold with a violent gale out of the N.W. blowing steadily with no abatement at sunset. About 4 inches of snow fell between last night. It did not melt even before on sunny banks. James says there has been no better weather all winter. The air was filled with snow dust during some coming before raging wind.

I spent forenoon in house but in afternoon we all went to Pine with James & returned with cutting & hauling them. I rode down on the horse shed & walked back. Saw 2 Partridges & heard Chickadees & Kinglets. It was bitterly cold everywhere. Had a telephone call from Miss Purdie & from C. Henry Purdie in morning. He was in morning.

Concord.

Ther. 10°, 30° FRI. MAR. 17, 1911 Wea. Fine.

Clear & cold but with light variable winds, chiefly S.W. The snow thawed rapidly in sunny places. Despite the bright sunlight & still air there were reports of four birds about & there all winter residents.

I heard no Bluebirds & saw none. Robins. Only two Juncos seen in the seed bed. I can't help guessing that many birds may have perished yesterday but perhaps they have nearly gone elsewhere for a time as they did during an April snow storm last year.

Spent day in Prescott farms with Pat & John cutting down trees. Juncos weeded. With horse in harness. Japs & working & Chas. & Ed. cutting.

Concord.

Ther. SAT. MAR. 18, 1911 Wea. Stormy

Raining nearly all day. Warm with southerly wind.

Spent most of day in house writing letters and reading "Roswell Johnson". At 3 P.M. took two of the men and went to Bird Field where we found a large pile of brush. While there saw a flock of 8 Robins and one of at least 75 Redpolls, both flocks flying northward. Later heard many Blackbirds distinctly and later saw a single Red-wing flying over high in westerly direction. Then were 4 Juncos & 3 Chickadees at the feeding place to day. Spent forenoon in Cambridge.

Concord.

Ther.

SUN. MAR. 19, 1911

Wea.

Mixed.

Early morning clear, calm & mild. Sunning but head-frosty. Cloudy by noon & snowing by sunset. Very "birdy" forenoon. I went to Ball's Hill via Horse Pasture & Holden Hill, returning via Beaver & Bear Field. Birds singing freely 8.30 - 10 a.m. Bluebirds, Robins, Chickadees, Tree Sparrows, 1 Song Sparrow, 1 Red-wing, Crows, Juncos etc. 3 Red-throated Harbors in full cry at Holden Hill. 2 Black Ducks in river near Beaver Dam Rapids. Crows scattered everywhere & very noisy. Blue jays dist. Snowy drizzling. Read & slept in P.M. Short walk in Bear Pasture at sunset, the Snow Sparrows dancing over me.

Concord.

Ther.

MON. MAR. 20, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Partly sunny, largely cloudy. Mild with strong S.W. wind. About 4 inches of damp snow fell last night loading every branch & twig. It melted fast. Just after breakfast Gilbert, John & I looking out the back window saw a ♂ Downy Woodpecker a ♀ in the glass (Full account in journal) We all went to Ball's Hill at 8.30 riding down on the horse sled. Spent day on top of hill looking through Gilbert & I climbed in cabin. Saw ♂ of the other fly up down river & ♂ & ♀ Juncos in water just above cabin. Robins & Crows scarce now. John cut his foot slightly with his axe.

Concord.

Ther. TUES. MAR. 21, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear with raging N.W. wind. Freezing hard at early morning & again towards, steady & wind with deep through middle of day. Typical March in there.

The high, harsh wind silenced the birds of course. I heard Bluebirds twittering delightfully in early morning but no other birds. Pat heard 2 Song Sparrows singing in Kitchen place & saw a down Red-wings along the river. A Song Sparrow appeared at one bird feed at brook.

Spent day with the men in Peasants' farms cutting & burning brush. The only birds I noted there were 1 Blue Jay & a few Crows.

Concord.

Ther. WED. MAR. 22, 1911 Wea. Fair

58° Purdie operated on.

Partly sunny, largely cloudy. Light southerly to easterly wind. Very warm through middle of day. Butterflies (big orange brown ones, not Antiope) out in numbers. Fine Sparrows (6), Crows Blackbirds (5) and Crows - bird (heard) around. Snow & ice coating feet was in clamber woods.

Spent day working with 4 men & the horse in Birch Hill. Staked a Rabbit trap & saw the foot tracks of a big dog. Deer the had crossed the cut road from the Spring about noon on the first snow, perhaps followed by "bunny" who was hunting around H.A. Purdie was operated on for gall stones at Mass. General Hospital this afternoon.

Comcord

Ther. THURS. MAR. 23, 1911 Wea.

Time

A harsh day with violent N.W. wind. Although the sun shone brightly it seemed as if it were to melt the snow.

We worked all day in the field cutting down & burning trees. I had all I could do to keep warm. By constant exercise. No birds then but lots of them about the house when I saw (13) Robins (12) Fox Sparrows & a mixed flock of Blackbirds. The latter were in the trees on west side of house about 1 P.M. Gilbert & I counted about 170.

About 2 1/2 Crows Black & 1/3 Red-wings. They made a great deal of noise & noise.

Comcord

Ther. FRI. MAR. 24, 1911 Wea.

10°, 30°

Time

A wintry day with raging N.W. wind; the ground as hard as iron in sunny places at noon.

Worked all day with my four men cutting down trees in the pine woods. Two coats & a sweater failed to keep me warm although we were in a sheltered hollow. I had a big bush for going. Ted cut a large dead pine on the slope towards Benson's. It showed 87 rings. Birds scarce in woods.

15 Fox Sparrows & several juncos as our best bird.

Saw 2 Robins but no Blackbirds or Bluebirds. News of Purdie from C. at 5.30. They consider his condition serious but not hopeless. The boys

Concord - Cambridge

Ther.

SAT. MAR. 25, 1911

Wea.

8°, 40

Fine

Clear with light southerly wind.
Early morning cold with ground hard
frozen. Warm at noon when I saw
an Antiope Butterfly on wing.

Spent forenoon working with the
men in Prescott's pine. Heard only
a Crow, a Kinglet & Chickadees there.
Saw 2 Goldfinches & several Crows.
Lots of birds at 7 a.m. 15 Tree
Sparrows & 6 juncos at bird box.
The Tree Sparrows singing gloriously.
2 Bluebirds warbling & Song Sp. chirping.
Took 4.23 train for Cambridge.
Had hair cut in Harvard Square.
Got home about 6.20. Spent
evening with C. & E. R. S. in
morning room.

Cambridge

Ther.

SUN. MAR. 26, 1911

Wea.

60° max.

Fine

Clear with little or no wind.

Birds in Garden: Robins, 2 calling
& laughing & flying about 4-6 P.M.

Bluebird heard overhead; Song Sparrow
1 @, Tree Sparrows 2 (1 x); Grackles heard;
Flicker 1 x; Downy 3; Crows, several;
Blue Jay heard.

C. & I went to church at St. John.
Left 10.30. Fine sermon by Dr. Hedges.
Will & Alice Stone & Miss Allyn
of dinner with C. & E. R. S. & ran at 1.30.
Staying until 3.30. Miss Holmes
came at 4. We sent by her to
Mass. Gen. Hosp. for Purdie Stone
Crocuses, Daffodils & snowdrops that I
pulled for him from of museum & home.
Lots in bloom now with bees about them.
I called at the 'Albany' 6.20-2.
C. & E. read to me this evening

Cambridge - Boston - Concord.

Ther. MON. MAR. 27, 1911 Wea.

Stormy.

Raining all day, at times heavily.

Very warm with S. to S.W. wind.

Fox Sparrows & Juncos in Garden.

Left home at 9.15 walked over to

Parish & took train to Boston.

Spent forenoon at bank office.

Mackenzie made out all the quarterly Estate Chaggers & I signed them.

Bought two 1000 Mass.

State Bonds, cancelled at Bank.

8.15 Express. Took 1.51 Train to

Concord where James met me &

drove me to 7 am. Took short

walk in late P.M. Snow in early

all gone. Lots of Song Sparrows. Big

flocks of Fox Sparrows here yesterday.

Billie says. Good many 6-day.

We heard from Hesperia this morning.

Pierce on "Dangerous" pneumonia

being set in. At 6 the night C.

telephone he is better with 98° temp.

Concord

Ther. TUES. MAR. 28, 1911 Wea.

Fair

Alternating clouds & suns here.

Cool with strong, harsh N.W. wind.

First Phoebe - in our shed at 7 a.m. 12 Fox Sparrows at dead back. 35- Robins in garden.

Song Sparrows & Juncos all over the place. Heard strong

bird call 10 a.m. white, white like loud flycatcher but much louder. Bird evidently on wing but I failed to see it.

Spent day working with 4 men. In A.M. on cut & burned brush on hillside below barn; in P.M. on shed dismantled in Prescott's place.

Saw a Partridge ~~that~~ & another in brush behind barn.

Concord

Ther. WED. MAR. 29, 1911 Wea.

H. A. Purdie dying, Fine
Breathed his last at 10 P.M.

Clear with light southerly to
easterly winds. Warm at noon.
Ground from hard last night.

Spent day at Balls Hill with
4 men. We cleared up and
removed all the big piles of
brush left behind the hill last
autumn. 2 Phoebe's were seen

one in full song all forenoon.

In late P.M. heard Song

Sparrow & 6 or 7 Red wings

were singing along the river.

It is certainly fine from view &

within the woods. All the time

7 or 8 Sparrows literally showed

and sang gloriously at noon & noon

C. telephoned this morning that

Purdie's case had become quite

hopeless & this morning that he
was leaving the night before

(2) Deer seen in Berry's garden in Feb.

Concord

Ther. THURS. MAR. 30, 1911 Wea.

First Frost Frosty Clear

Alternating cloud & sunshine

Vivid & cool most of the day.

A harsh & disagreeable day.

To Ball's Hill with 4 men

at 8 A.M. We began cutting &

burning brush about the big opening

east of Pine Ridge. Gilbert joined

us at 10 A.M. bringing news

of Henry Purdie's death last

night at 10 o'clock. He had to

leave the Hospital. We could not

get one human. Time not working.

When I got back to Farm after

supper got C. at Mayflower &

stately on his horse & talked with

from there & later home.

Wood Frog's croaking in full chorus

ordered at 5 P.M. although more than
1/2 of it is still covered in
winter snow.

Concord

Ther.

FRI. MAR. 31, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Mostly sunny the sky filled with cloud masses driving before violent W. winds. Occasional snow flurries. Air very chilly.

Spent most of forenoon in house telephoning about arrangements for Purdie's funeral to-morrow. Talked with C., with Bailey & with Mr. Bond. Gave the list in list of the names for pall bearers. This I had made up at Evelyn Purdie's request. In woods behind barn 10, 15 to 12. Garry started a Partridge & a Rabbit then. We all went to Pine Ridge again down & did a lot more cutting there.

18 Toy Sparrows & 17 juncos in seed bed. At 5 P.M. walked down pretty well down on Berry Rd to put on Henry's office to-morrow.

Concord - Cambridge

Ther.

SAT. APRIL 1, 1911

Wea.

20°, 34° Purdie's funeral.

Fine

Clear with strong & piercingly chilly N. W. wind. A disagreeable day.

Gilbert & I, with Garry, left the Town at 7.20 A.M. with Toy Sparrows, Song Sparrows & juncos singing all about the house & drove to Concord where we took 7.54 train for Cambridge. Spent forenoon in Museum writing letters. C. & I came out from Bus at noon. We dined together at 1 and at 2.20 drove to Mt. Auburn. The honorary pall bearers assembled soon after 2.30 & took seats in front seats. They were Lawrence Bond, C. F. Batchelder, Walter Dean, Geo. C. Dean, Hon. Joseph Churchill, G. M. Allen, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Davis & Mr. Fletcher & myself. I was paired with Churchill. I looked twice at Henry. His face was shrouded & ghastly. I put the pretty walking stick in his hand. They went with him into the Cemetery. All the other friends stayed around in the hall. We all followed the coffin to the Cemetery. The chapel was full of people. C. & I

Cambridge - Bethel

Ther. SUN. APRIL 2, 1911 Wea.

Sparrows Hawks nesting in
Bottle E. Cambridge. Fine

Clear & cold, with brisk N.W. wind.
Breakfasted alone. Gilson came at 10
in little buggy no town. I started for
church at 10.30 Passing Chauncy Smith
place saw both Sparrowhawks & circling
over, & at first perched in dead top of old
pine then entering F. Miller's lot on S. side of
road 20 ft. above ground. He did not come
out again as long as I looked about 3 minutes.
Gilson saw one bird in pine yesterday.
Without doubt they intend nesting in this tree.

Went C. at St. Johns 10.40. Good sermon
by Dean Hodges. After it we went down to
Porter & went in town for lunch together
at North Station. I took 1.15 train for
Portland arriving (late) at 5.45. Went
to Falmouth Hotel for supper. Took 7 P.M.
train for Bethel arriving about 9.40.
Warm welcome by Doctor & Mrs. G. also to
George Fairs with her on my visit.
No snow between Boston & Portland. Only
a little Portland. South Pass. Snow is now
fast deep at Bethel where much winter condition
is now.

Bethel

Ther. MON. APRIL 3, 1911 Wea.

Fine.

Brilliantly clear with light N. wind.
Dazzlingly bright sunlight on
snow fields everywhere 2 ft. deep.

Village streets smooth-trodden like
mashed pavement. One or two crows
flying about, cawing lustily. No other
spring birds. A Blue Jay, 3 Chickadees,
a Hairy Woodpecker & a Downy at first
in elms by house.

Walked to village after breakfast.
Later in forenoon Doctor Gehring made
a physical examination with Colburn etc.
He thinks my troubles are due to an
enlarged prostate.

In P.M. Dr. Doctor & I went to
the woods below the house where we
rambled about for more than an hour.

On sunset walk on the old snow without
seeing those slumping foot hills. Spent
evening in lounge with the ladies.

Bethel

Ther.

TUES. APRIL 4, 1911

Wea.
Fair

Forenoon sunny; afternoon cloudy
Mild with fresh southerly wind
Walked to village in forenoon.
Also read & wrote. At 3 P.M.
started with Dr. Gehring & Dr. Prudden
on a three mile snow shoe trip.
We went up the winter logging road
and came back through the Glen Woods.
Visited a big hollow yellow birch in
which a Porcupine is living. Many of
the smaller trees about had been broken
by him, the dead ones showing narrowly
near dead we saw or knew a bird or
even a squirrel during the whole walk.
Near the hollow I saw a Crow, Chickadee
Downy & Hairy Woodpecker & a Red-
shouldered Hawk (singing near Robert).
Dr. S. Howard was on both of last
rides in the morning.

Bethel

Ther.

WED. APRIL 5, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Cloudy & mild with light E. wind.
About 5 inches of damp snow fell last night.
Spent forenoon in house reading
most of time. At 3.30 P.M.
started for a walk in the woods
with Dr. Gehring & Dr. Prudden, taking
the trail leading south to Glen Woods.
We soon found that the "going" was
very hard for the damp snow
loaded our snow shoes. The woods
were exceedingly beautiful for every
thing was draped in white. We heard
Golden-crests near the trail &
Chickadees following us. Saw several
more of Pileated Woodpecker. Stopped about
20 yards from field below house where
the drain discharges. Saw where they
had been eating from apples in young pines.
Found depths of snow 2 ft. in open fields
& valley floors & 3 to 4 ft. in open woods.
Spent evening in large collecting.

Bethel - Cambridge

Ther. THURS. APRIL 6, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & very warm with light S. wind.

As I was dressing about 7 a.m. a Pleasant Woodpecker came flying over orchard from woods below house passing my window within 40 yds. in full daylight.

Took 9.01 a.m. train for home.

Saw more than 100 Geese between Bethel & Portland & a Sparrow Hawk near Mechanics Falls. No other birds noted. Had only 10 minutes at Portland when I took 12.00 to Dist. train for Boston when Gilbert met me on the platform & C. in the waiting room. She came out to Cambridge with me on Fairbury R.R. We walked over from Porters. It was very warm & bright but wind was out. Heard Robin calling in his garden. C. went to her room.

Cambridge - Concord

Ther. FRI. APRIL 7, 1911 Wea. Fine
First Hyles

Clear with fresh, cool West wind.

A Robin in full song in lindens at sunrise. No other birds heard.

Gilbert & I with "Larry" returned to Concord by 8.07 a.m. train. C. went back to the Mayflower Club. James met us at station & drove us to Farm. He reports seeing Swallows yesterday & hearing Geese last evening. I found a few Fox Sparrows left. Saw great numbers of Song Sparrows, many Juncos, 2 Phoebe's, 2 Yellow Palm Woodpeckers & a Sharp-shinned Hawk. Started 2 Geese in brush behind barn. Hordes of Wood Thrushes calling & a very few Hyles peeping in P.M. Put up a number of bird houses and oversaw planting of apple trees by James. Picked up 5 or 6 men boys hunting in oaks behind barn & in brush at rear of oak.

Concord.

Ther. SAT. APRIL 8, 1911 Wea.
30° min. Fine

Clear with light N. to E. winds
clouds gathering in P.M. Cold enough
last night. To fresh surface ground
Saw Hermit Thrush in woods below
orchard & Fish Hawk flying N.
over Berry Pasture. Pat saw 2
"allens". At noon a flock of 44
crows Blackbirds appeared in elms
just west of house. They spent about 2
hours on the farm. alighting on ground
in orchard & garden behind house &
in apple trees just as they used to in
our grounds at Cambridge only a century
ago. They interested & pleased me greatly.

Spent day working with the men
cutting down trees about edge of
orchard & in Berry Pasture. Here
working with 5 men. Fox Sparrows
singing freely. Robins singing delightfully
at early morn & late eve about house.

Concord

Ther. SUN. APRIL 9, 1911 Wea.
Snow Storm. Flood of Birds Partly fine

About 5 in. of damp snow fell
last night loading trees. No bare ground
showing all day save on banks. It
snowed fitfully much of forenoon.

Afternoon clear & mild
Driving much of day there were from
50 to 100 or more birds on our seed

bed. I counted 75 Fox Sparrows & 40
Juncos in one lawn. There were 5
Robins & 4 or 5 Song Sparrows & 1

Savannah Sparrow. Fox Sparrows &
Juncos sang freely. They with Robins
& Song Sparrows crowded all over our
wood shed & under the shingles.

I went to Ball's Hill via Davis Hill
& returned via Hales Hill, in P.M.
Swarms of birds everywhere. Saw 8
Thrush Thrushes, 5 Phoebe's, 1 Swamp
Sparrow, 1 Marsh Hawk ♂ & 1 Pearl-bellied
Sparrow, flocks of Robins, Fox & Song Sparrows,
16 House Wrens, 2 Red-wings, 6 Redstarts
Crows very numerous, beautiful especially along
river! Got back at 6 P.M.

Concord

Ther. 24° min. MON. APRIL 10, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear with light N. W. wind.
Cold last night. Warm through
day the snow melting rapidly &
the fields bare by late P.M.

Worked with Pierce's men in
Berry Pasture cutting off Brown Tails
nests in forenoon. In afternoon
I worked in the same pasture
with Pat & Japh. cutting & burning
brush. Found a large deer track
in snow in orchard this morning.
It led to an apple tree some of
the terminal twigs of which had
been clipped off smoothly by the deer.
There were many birds about all
day, mostly seedeaters. The singing
of Fox Sparrows & Phoebe was
uncommon & delightful. No Swallows
since the snow storm.

Concord.

Ther. TUES. APRIL 11, 1911 Wea. Move from Farm to Ball's Hill

Clear & cool with fresh north
wind. Ground hard from a snow
drift. First Fly-crown, Pine Warbler
and Kingfisher, all at Ball's Hill.
Gibson & I left the Farm
this morning and moved down
to Ball's Hill where I intend
staying for a few days.
Pierce & 2 men began work at
east end of hill destroying the
brush to cutting Brown Tail nests.
I put the old "Stella Maris" canoe
in the water & paddled about a
good deal. She did not leak a
drop although 25 years old.
Walter & Chas. Taylor & Dr. Kennedy
dined in on us about 3 P.M.
I walked nearly to the house
with them. "Lacey" brought in
found a Rabbit.

Concord

Ther.

WED. APRIL 12, 1911

Wea.
Fine.

Brilliantly clear with fresh, chill east wind. White frost & frozen ground at sunrise. Warm at noon. Pease & 2 men worked all day cutting off Brown-tail nests. They began on each end of hill & got as far as the chestnut cabin.

My man Toph worked with them. I had Pat & John working wood from Pine Park Sheds. We put in in the old log cabin. Two tiers of it. I did various things. In the afternoon I went off sailing in the Stella Mares going as far down river as Birch Island.

Gilbert saw a Fish Hawk perched on very knoth pole by the Canal. I saw a Great Blue Heron.

Ruby-crowns & Pine Warblers singing near cabin. Very pleasant. Warm all day. Two flocks of hooded merrill.

Concord

Ther.

THURS. APRIL 13, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Brilliantly clear with fresh southerly wind. Heavy frost & frozen ground at sunrise. Warm though dry. Grand chorus of Orpington Tioys yesterday & to-day. Only a very few Hylos peeping as yet. Wood Tioys still crawling. Hefelias in full bloom.

Saw Osprey catch big fish in farm of Cedar. His plunge very impressive. Saw Belted, Marsh Hawk & Her. Gull. Ruby-crowns, Pine Warblers, Phoebe, Song Sparrows, Red-wings, Fox Sparrows & Thrasher singing in early morning. Robin in full song at sunrise.

Spent most of day in woods on North Hill. Completed gopher work in forenoon. Sailing our rendezvous.

5-6 P.M. Judge Abbott came on 3 & stayed until 4.15.

Concord

Ther

FRI. APRIL 14, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Early morning sunny. Rest of day cloudy with strong chill S.W. wind which brought rain at evening.

Spent day out of doors at or near Ball's Hill working much of time. Picked up 4 new ones. Cutting down. Tail made, mostly at. Bunker's House, Zeph & John, having out brush from Pine Hill to Bunker's pasture. James & I put up several bad. houses in forenoon. Henry Adams who worked for us last year called this afternoon. He has got a place as foreman in Boston.

Poor cold day. Too much wind. Saw 2 House Wrens & heard a Chaffin & a Field Sparrow singing.

Pick up 5 Black Ducks

Concord

Ther.

SAT. APRIL 15, 1911

Wea.

Mixed

Forenoon cloudy & chilly;

Afternoon clear & very warm

Spent most of day at Ball's Hill looking after the work of the men. A Yellow-bellied Warbler, a Yellow Redpoll Warbler & a Ruby-crowned Kinglet near Cabin in early morning. As we were out breakfast a Tree Toad. Green in full plumage was swimming & diving off some landing. Later a Fish Hawk came sailing & hovering over the river. Still later 2 Herring Gulls in fully adult plumage came & dived down to the water. The last of the day from what I saw:

Went to Farm on P.M. Hill & Allen Stone arrived at 5.20. We walked to Berry Pasture & saw some before supper

Concord.

Ther. SUN. APRIL 16, 1911 Wea
Three Deer, Bigelow road Fine

Clear with strong, cold
N. W. wind.

In forenoon the Storm & I
went to Balds Hill via Holdens
Hill returning via Benensis &
North Field. Found a pair
of Red. shouldered Hawks at
Holdens Hill. The old man in the
big Chasmois loaded added to &
repaired since my last visit. Saw
very fine small birds

We went to Green Hill in P.M.
A Kingfisher at the Hutchinson house,
an Osprey flying north over it. A Jay
flock (40+) of Robins in a cedar
On Long Lake Mrs. Stone caught
a pair of 3 Long Tons in their back
country. 40 yds. of Bigelow's road
We looked at ~~the~~ second concrete
then Steady Chimney by the road the
Street corner in front of the

Concord

Ther. MON APRIL 17, 1911 Wea.
27 min. Partridge fight. Time

Clear with strong, cold N.W. wind
Will & Alice Stone saw a fight in
our dooryard. between 2 Partridges at
8.30 a.m. The birds faced each other
till a pair of roosters but did not
strike hard when they closed. At
length one gave way & ran off.

I spent entire day with Tom
Stuart. In A.M. on streets
through Bush Field & other woods
on farm. In P.M. on way
to Holly Hill via Benson's &
back via Davis Hill, Bush Lab.
& numerous woods. Plenty of
birds about farm house, from
elsewhere. Only a very few
-Tree Sparrows left. Saw a
Red shouldered Hawk in Holden
meadow. Strick taken in nest.

Concord.

Ther. TUES. APRIL 18, 1911 Wea.
25° min. Fine

Clear & cold with high N.W. wind.
The Stones left me at 7.20 a.m.
to take 8 a.m. train back to
Boston. I spent most of
forenoon reading and looking
after Shaws (the carpenter) who with
his wife worked on a new
sillboard. The old one had crumbled
all to pieces. I built it about 1899.
Very few birds about house. Very
mostly silent. Saw one of the north
chickadees. Went to Bolls this
evening. There at 2 P.M. The
Red-shouldered Hawk came off his
nest in big chestnut where I was
still 100 yds. away & looked over me
seemingly most thrillingly. It had a truly
noble bearing. Almost as high as I could get I
saw in the chestnut many others along
the range. There 3 men on Bolls Hill.
Very heavily & cold. There on 4
on Penn Hill. Bolls & Bush Hill.

Concord - Cambridge

Ther. WED. APRIL 19, 1911 Wea.
Mixed

Morning sunny; after noon
cloudy with showers. Warm.
To Cambridge by 7.32 a.m.
train. Found C. & E. R.S. at home.
Long talk with her about trip
to England. She seems to think it
wise for me to sail on May 2.
Spent an hour with Percy looking over
spring work. He has raised an English
cherry & thereby done away with
Saw H. M. Spelman about Hayes claim.
Birds in garden 1 Hermit; 4 Robins,
1 Goldfinch, 1 Junco, 1 Ruby crown'd,
6 Grackles, 1 Downy, 1 Thriller (on lawn).
Took 4.40 Ticeburg train to Concord.
Found of an about defect crumpled with
soldiers & small boys firing. Confusion.
"Betty" dancing & playing. James down on
the village. I walked there for &
then got on. She returns all my home.

Concord

Ther. THURS. APRIL 20, 1911 Wea.
 Three Deer seen. Partly Stormy

Raining or snowing most of forenoon
 at times heavily. Afternoon clear.
 Northwest gale blowing all day.
 Very few birds seen or heard.
 One Robin singing & a few Chylos
 singing at evening. Tiny Sparrows
 singing faintly in forenoon.
 James & I spent forenoon in
 shop & moved shed working on
 sand boxes & rearranging things.
 Thomas & Evans, carpenters, arrived
 about noon. They had seen a Deer in
 Lawrence's field as they drove past. On
 leaving this I went at once to the
 slope west of our house & saw there
 3 Deer 2 in the field just over the
 wall the third in road near our road
 house. They looked off together slowly across
 the field, a beautiful sight.
 Spent most of afternoon in house
 reading.

Concord.

Ther. FRI. APRIL 21, 1911 Wea.
 23° min. Fine.

Clear & cool with fresh E. wind.
 Drove to Bass's Hill at 7.30.
 Walked with James & left on
 one of the boat houses & set out
 a lot of violets brought from Cambridge
 Walter Tabor & his niece Miss Johanna
 joined me by appointment at 10.45.
 I showed them over the cabins &
 we walked to Pine Ridge before
 dinner. After it we walked to
 the Tabor where I showed them
 the house, shed etc. At 3.45
 James drove us back to the
 cabin and I ferried them
 across the river driving back
 to the Tabor with James.
 Birds rather scarce to-day. Saw
 nothing of especial interest.

Concord.

Ther.

SAT. APRIL 22, 1911

Wea.

Fair.

Mostly Cloudy. Strong, E. & S. wind. One of the coldest. Seeming days of this altogether depressing, cold & backward Spring. There is as yet ~~to~~ ^{to} be seen a tinge of green on any of the grass lands in this part of Concord. The country looks much as it did when the snow first went off. Thus far this month we have had no really Spring-like days.

I spent a day at Ball's this morning with James & Sept. After transferring the smaller canoe house to new & much larger logs we got it into the river only to find that it would not float properly so we pulled it out again by 11. I drove down at 8.30 & walked back at 4.30. Birds seemingly very scarce & almost wholly silent. Saw one Osprey over town. The Red-throated Loon on head at 4 P.M. He flew straight at me.

Concord.

Ther.

SUN. APRIL 23, 1911

Wea.

Dull

30° min 34° max

A cheerless, depressing day with icy North-east wind and not one gleam of sunshine. Robins come in with a singing & a warble. The

only other bird that I heard was a flicker. The country seemed almost barren of bird life. A pair of Song Sparrows & eight Juncos came to our seed bed and the Mockers, Downy & 2 Chickadees to the tree. Pheasants crossed a hill in the early morning. Spent most of forenoon talking with James about farm woods. We went out & stalked places for peach trees. Made calls on P.M. At 3 o'clock a Mr. & Mrs. Sedgwick came to look at the telephone. It did not suit them because unimproved. They spent an hour in our farm house. Birds everywhere but the

Concord

Ther. MON. APRIL 24, 1911 Wea.
2.5° min. 2 Deer seen Fine

Early morning cold with ground frozen & frosts & edges of snow & killed over. Delightfully warm through day & mild at evening. 'All together' the most spring like day yet.

To Ball's Hill at 7.30. Spent forenoon there working with James & Pat about cabins. Pat had to break his way through new ice in crossing river. Peter & I were working on Bedford side.

Fish Hawk hovering over river, caught fish that looked like large Perch. I could see the red fins as he came over the Pine and δ Marsh. Hawk over meadow. Bellman on Ball's Hill side flitted on ahead as I walked along river path. I finally alighted on a low off. bank that I stood over the many maple stems. Returned to farm at 1.30. Worked in orchard with James in P. M. at 6.30. Went for walk. Evening clear, calm mild. Robins, Song Sparrows & vesper Sparrows singing delightfully. Wood Field Sparrows near 2 Phoebe's crowing. Woodcock perched then in Berry Pasture & then flew off N. W. Started 4 Partridge over of them in lawn.

Concord

Ther. TUES. APRIL 25, 1911 Wea.
Three Deer Fine

Clear with cool E. wind. A spring-like & very delightful day.

Spent forenoon at farm working with James setting out peach trees, grape vines & rose bushes.

Drove to Ball's Hill at 1.00 & spent afternoon working there with James.

Very few birds there. Had a long talk with Peirce about spraying etc. Settled with him just when he is to do. I was back on 4.30

& took a walk about the farm with Mary. In Berry Pasture saw a Yellow Plover & a Yellow Bump. W. - a King-crow, Kinglet & a Sharp-shin. Hawk carrying a small bird in his talons.

Just after sunset saw 3 Deer in Lawrence's field. James said they had been there two hours. They came down to a road & then went back. When they came to a high wall they cleared it with wonderful ease & grace by standing on top.

Concord - Boston - Cambridge

Ther. WED. APRIL 26, 1911 Wea.
26° min. Fine

Brilliantly clear with light S. wind.
Early morning frosty. Most of day very warm.

Spent forenoon at Farm working with
James planting & transplanting things.

Gilbert & I closed the house at noon
& with "Daisy" came down on the 12.40

train. I kept on into Boston where
I first visited the office & spent 2 hours

with Mackinac. At 4 P.M. I was
at Mrs. Cabot's house to attend a

meeting of Audubon Soc. Directors.

Went home at 4.30 to meeting of
Concord Bot. Soc. which adjourned
just as I got there. Then to

Albion Club, where I dined for
a W. Dine meeting at Townsend's.

Everyone present except Ben.

Came out with Walter & Harry Sherman
getting home about 11.30.

Cambridge

Ther. THURS. APRIL 27, 1911 Wea.
78° max. B. in 3.00 P.M. Fine

Clear with light southerly wind and
summer-like temperature. Grass & flowers

shot up & buds unfolded with magical
speed. By late afternoon some of the

shrubs (such as Spirea) and a few
small trees (as our Potamogeton) and

several climbing plants (Crimson Rambler
rose, and. Jap. honeysuckle) were green with

new foliage. Rarely before have I seen
so abrupt a change from country to city

spring conditions, no bird sounds as yet.

A Heron, a Ruby-Crown (singing exuberantly)
(by) a Chaffy, a Robin & a Flicker and
then a few Blackbirds in Garden.

Spent forenoon in house & museum looking
after things & gardening. To Mrs. Conch Lord

at 2.30. Spent two hours there talking
with Sam Hershman. Saw Bobwhite
& Begonia, also. Home by 5. Only a
Robin singing at sunset.

Bluebird & painted & Catbirds by June 3 P.M. in last day & 5 minutes

Cambridge - Boston

Ther. 80° max FRI. APRIL 28, 1911 Wea. Fine

Another summery day, clouds calm & uncomfortably warm. Vegetation advancing rapidly. Larches green with young foliage & horse chestnut leaves unfolded on a few trees. Forsythia & Magnolia beginning to bloom. Mosquitoes out & a Garden Tort killing in our garden. Tulips, hyacinths & Gladioli in full bloom. 2 Thrushes, 2 Chaffins, 7 Grackles & 4 Robins in the Garden.

Left home at 8.40 & found Matthews at City Hall at 9. We made our best return to dinner. I took bath to the Convention. I then made my personal return orally based on a letter written last year. The Assessor said I need not return to it & I did not. Went in town with Mr. & Mrs. on office until 2. Miss Mrs. Purdie by chance. W. M. Spelman came to office and stayed until 6. I got home at 8 P.M. & read until 6. Called at several places & gave up very

Cambridge

Ther. 78° max. SAT. APRIL 29, 1911 Wea. Fine

Still another clear, calm unseasonably warm day with light S.E. wind.

I spent it in Museum writing letters. Had a call from H. B. Blackwell

my tutor / in P.M. He proposes that I allow him \$200. annually for repairs etc. I said I would consider it.

Four Robins, a Chaffin & 8 Crow Blackbirds seen & a Downy Woodpecker in Garden. The Grackles came to bother in the

little pond about noon. I watched them from just inside the fence. I saw of Museum whenever I had a

fine view of them. They were very divided on the day. The males were splendid yellow with thin brownish brown coats showing in the sunlight. They seemed afraid of the Goldfish sitting off when they approached. C. & E. were in the office until 6. I was in P.M. They read about 4

Cambridge

Ther. SUN. APRIL 30, 1911 Wea.

76° map. Partly Fine

Forenoon sunny & very warm. Clouds gathering in P.M. Raining after dark.

Horse chestnuts, maples, Portulaca spp. & several of our lindens green with unfolded leaves. Forsythia & Bourne in full bloom. A very few cherry blossoms opened in P.M. Blood root at its best. Mertensia in bloom. A few vetches etc. No migrants in Garden since Friday. 5-6 Great Blackbirds, 4 Robins, 1 Chaffin, 2 Goldfinch, Crows & House Sparrows seen or heard there.

C. & I went to church at St. John's 10.30. Dean Hodge preached a solemn sermon. We had dinner on boat prior to for fare home & at it Glens M. Allen & his fiancée Sarah Cushing (a very attractive & refined girl), Miss & Mrs. Stone & Mrs. Allen. At supper we heard Geo. V. Garret who thought would 9.30. I went to bed at 11.00. All mine tonight very

Cambridge - Boston.

Ther. MON. MAY 1, 1911 Wea.

About 70° at New C. Dull.

Cloudy with light southerly wind. One Oven Bird & 2 Pine Squirrels (1 juv) a Blue Jay, a Chaffin & and 3 or 4 Robins, in the Garden.

To Boston at 9.30 A.M. Went first to Concord S.S. office where the whole of my journey money (\$125.00) for "Transconia" sailing is - money was repaid me. I then deposited \$50. to secure a return passage on Iovian, July 25 for C. & S. R.S. Hays to offer where I spent remainder of forenoon. Had a good talk with Arthur Colburn, just back from San South. Hays to Transconia ship to see a very successful meeting in San Francisco. Dined at River House & got home at 3 P.M. Mitchell Club meeting this evening. Arthur Hays took up the subject of it. We had a long discussion in which Townsend, Stone, Allen & I took a prominent part. It was 11 P.M. when it came to an end.

Cambridge.

Ther.

TUES. MAY 2, 1911

Wea.

Time

Clear & cooler with fresh N.W. wind
Birds in Garden Overbird 1*

Parus varia ♂, White-throated
Sparrow ♂, Robin 4, Chaffy 1*,
Pine Siskin 2 in old cedar,

Blue Jay 2, Crow heard.

Spent most of day in Museum
examining letters which have been
coming in from the past few
days. Many Greenough and
Harris wife & my name is
lunches. I took them both
around the Garden, very attractive
to-day with its white flowers &
cherry blossoms, and Daisy spent
near them as near as the Museum
looking at birds & eggs in which she
showed great interest. My daughter
the "Frances" sailed at noon to-day
without me.

Cambridge - Boston

Ther.

WED. MAY 3, 1911

Wea.

Time

36°, 46°

Clear & cold with raging N.W. wind
A most disagreeable day.

Spent most of it in Museum
examining letters. Among them was
one to Rudyard Kipling, another
to Theodore Roosevelt, a third to
Albert H. Meyer, all three coming
about 4 1/2 weeks. The one to Kipling
was in answer to one he wrote me
last December, the one to Roosevelt
is expressing my admiration for his
"African Game Trails", the one to Meyer
to thank him for talk at Hulls Meeting
& to rebuke him for his intolerance etc.

Heard a Peabody Bird & saw a Redstart
in Garden. The latter bird, a fine ad ♂,
was on ground in orchard green.

To Boston at 7.30 to Arrived Meeting
R. S. N. H. Only 17 members present.

Beloved Mrs. gave a talk on shells
drawing them on blackboard just as I saw
her do it on some board 45 years ago!

Cambridge - Concord.

Ther. THURS. MAY 4, 1911 Wea.
25° (daybreak at Concord) Fine.
32° " " Cambridge.

Clear with strong, cold N. W. wind.

Hard frost at Concord last night

Gilbert & I with "Lorry" took

the 8.07 train from No. Cambridge

to Concord where James met us.

We drove to the Emersons where I

saw Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Emerson, their

daughters Edith and the two little

grandchildren. Next to Anger's house

where I got Grant's directions about

sawing up our lumber. Reached in

7 am about 11. Spent most of

P. M. examining Tent Caterpillar

nests on elm cherry trees in Berry Park

down town. Saw several Barn Swallows,

a King Bird, a House Wren & a

Lincoln Sparrow of Concord.

Vegetation well advanced. Apple trees

green with young foliage. May Weeds &

hay are out at this time.

Concord.

Ther. FRI. MAY 5, 1911 Wea.
Fine.

Clear and warm with light W. wind

Birds singing freely all day long

delightfully at morning & evening

James & I worked at planting

all day, Pat at getting out stones

along our road. In Berry Field.

I was with them all part of the

time. At 8.30 a. m. I started

for Ball's Hill. Went & returned via

Berry Field & Barnard's. Heard a

number of Robins & House Wrens &

Black-throated Green Warblers, 2 Solitary

birds, 1 House Wren. Saw 2 Bluebirds on

mouth. Off. Ball's Hill but no white owls

Pinkies, Weeps, Hyacinths & Spring Beauties

making good show at Cambridge. Started a

Partridge from nest full of eggs near

Palmer Road. Parson's Telephone. This

coming that he wanted for Concord and then

to Concord to see him. James came at

7.30 to say that he is off to Concord

Concord

Ther. SAT. MAY 6, 1911 Wea.
 Move fr. Farm to B. H. Fine.

Clear & very warm with fresh S.W.
 to S.E. wind. Type is May weather.
Arrivals: Nashville Warbler 1/2, Chestnut
 sided W. 1/2, Maryland Yellowthroat 5,
 Shore-bill Marsh Wren 1, Chipping Swift 1,
 Spotted Sandpiper 1. Va Rail 1c.

First shrub bush blossoms (a few only).
 Spent early morning rambling about Farm
 before Pearson arrived about 9.30. We
 sat in house most of forenoon talking.

Walked to B. H. after dinner. Big
 fire blazed at rear Pullman Hill about
 noon. When we reached B. H. Hill there was
 a fire raging on my Donald Henderson's place.
 B. H. Hill had started a fire on his land
 was fighting it with water. They finally
 stopped it after a hard ground spraying match.
 Pearson & I walked to Holden Hill at 6.25
 saw a very common shore-bill marsh wren
 in B. H. Hill's hands. By side of (walking) I
 saw a lot of fire. The cloud (chase) very
 like a Compton's. Pearson & I sat with
 him talking over hill. And. see. matters.
 He impressed me very favorably.

Concord

Ther. SUN. MAY 7, 1911 Wea.
 About 80° Fine

Clear, calm, hot. Summer-like day.
 Shrub-bush in full bloom in places.
Arrivals Redstart 1/2 (at Farm), Bobolink
 1/2 (at B. H., 5.30 P.M., Gilbert)
 Phoebe, Robins, Song Sparrows, Redwings
 Billow, Thrasher singing in early morning.
 Pearson & I sat in cabin all forenoon

& part of afternoon talking over Audubon
 saw matters. He left for Boston at 3.25 P.M.
 I walked to Farm at 4.15. B. H. Hill
 luminous on more at Holden Hill. He
 flew at me passing 40 ft. above me
 singing gloriously. He and brought his
 wife down to the Pullman house at 6.

I had another talk with Pearson & reported
 to him my own work. I do not think
 he would have me from where he saw it.
 Started a Portulaca from ground in Audubon
 on fire and of weeds & anything under
 them. Then later. Plant & change time in
 full bloom & are sent with them from
 Song Sparrows were on ground & off. B. H.
 to cabin by 7 P.M.

Concord.

Ther.

MON. MAY 8, 1911

Wea.

80° max.

Fine

Clear & hot with light southerly winds.

Arrivals - Green Heron, 1 (Ball's Hill)
Water Thrush 1 (up river, Dexter)
Bobolink juv. imm. (up river, Dexter)

Spent entire day at a new Ball's Hill. Worked with Pat planting seeds of wild flowers etc. Also crossed a large number of gypsy nests. A very few of them covered with newly hatched larvae the first I have seen. It was on May 8 and they came out so numerous last year.

H.P. Richardson came down at 10 a.m. to see about introducing an "will" on my lands. He will give me ten lots of it & put it out for me in a few days. Smith O. Dexter came in his canoe at 11 and stayed to lunch. I walked to River Fork & River Bridge at evening. Shad brook in full bloom everywhere. Leaves turning over fast. Big drifting with caught by Pat & Co. & Co. again

Concord

Ther.

TUES. MAY 9, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Partly sunny, mostly cloudy. Warm with light southerly winds.

Arrival - Yellow-throated Vireo

Apple trees opened a few blossoms yesterday. Some of them in nearly full bloom to-day. Shad brook above in the heat. Gypsy moths hatching everywhere in large numbers.

Spent forenoon at Ball's Hill. Crossed a lot of gypsy moth nests. Transplanted ferns & other plants & did various odd things. Only a very few birds about. No marked wave of color.

Went to Farm in P.M. Hosmer & 2 men working on addition to barn. They began it this morning. I dug a lot of plants for Ball's Hill to which I returned in evening twilight. 12 Bats in shed.

Concord - Boston - Cambridge.

Ther. WED. MAY 10, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & warm with strong W. wind.
Birds scarce about Ball's Hill, no
south-bound migrants at all. Trees
leafing out fast. River maples dense with
yellow. White willows in blossom.

Spent forenoon working near the
cabin with Pat. Set out a lot
of plants that I got at home & today
took 12.44 train for Boston as I
could not the fore alarm I intended
I saw a great column of smoke rising
beyond South Boston. Passed another
fire in Dorchester. On reaching
Boston went to office - saw Arthur &
Mackenzie. Had hair cut, to Br. Soc.
at 4 to meeting. Dined at Green Dragon.
Discussed cards in Hink Club & several
other matters. Caught meeting Br. Soc. at
7.30. I resigned from Comm. A. day
Hunt on 6. Garden very beautiful with
pear, apple, cherry, red bud, dog wood etc
in bloom or about to bloom. No birds yet in flower

Cambridge - Concord.

Ther. THURS. MAY 11, 1911 Wea. Clear & hot

Clear with strong S. W. wind as
hot as the blast from a furnace.

Arrivals at Concord: Bal. Oriole 1: &
^{Yellow Warbler 1: &}
(off-B. H.) Golden-wing Warbler 1: & (B. H.
Swamp) Canadian Warbler 1: & (do) Gilbird.
A few mosquitoes out to-night, the first
I have noticed. Hylas, Garden Lark &
Field S. Thrush in full cry & swelling a
great racket, this evening.

E. S. R. S. & I breakfasted in Den.
Garden very beautiful but no birds singing
there except a Robin & a Chaffinch. I took
8.07 train to Cambridge to W. Bedford.
Oriole & Bobolinks singing near Mr. Smith's.
Spent day at Cabins. Pat & Charles,
an Italian man, worked on building
up a wall up the canal wall where
I intend to have another shed.
Harry & I went to Davis Hill & Pine Point
at evening. Very little singing. Saw (2)
Black Swallows on wing over P. P.

Concord

Ther.

FRI. MAY 12, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Sunny but densely hazy. The warmest day thus far, with light southerly winds. Everything drying up. Thine down to almost the lowest summer level. Cultivated land like a bed of sand or ash. No seeds starting.

Arrivals: Red-eyed Vireo 1: (B. H.)

Black-throated Warbler 1: (Pine Ridge)

Great Crested Flycatcher 1: (Farm)

Warbling Vireo 1: (W. Bee.)

Spent most of day at Ball's Hill. Wrote letters, rambled about on the woods looking for birds, natural wild flowers & supervised work of Pat & Jerry who finished the house etc.

Walked to Farm at 6 & back at 7 P.M. Lots of birds away when I was of them singing all day long. No warblers migrants except a few Yellow-rumps. Had 3 pp. letter from Col. Roosevelt.

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Concord

Ther.

SAT, MAY 13, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Small bird wave of
north-bound migrants

Clear & very warm with fresh W. wind up to 4 P.M. when wind changed to N.E. & got cool.

Arrivals: - Black & Yellow Warbler 1: (B. H.)

Black-throated Warbler 1: (7:1) Screech Jay 2: (B. H.)

Black-bell Cuckoo 2: (House W. 1: (7:1))

Splendid first chance of bird song in early sun & from long in all day. Country alive with birds but only a very few north-bound species noted.

Apple trees shedding blossoms. First Bull Finch.

Walked to Davis Hill just after breakfast.

To Farm & back later in forenoon.

The country everywhere a riot of blossoms & much singing birds. Robins & Orioles at their very best. Spent most of P.M.

evening working with Pat. Had a call from Mr. Radford at 1 P.M.

Will Stone arrived at 7 P.M. to spend Sunday at Ball's Hill. It is looking as pretty warm.

Concord.

Ther.

46° min.

SUN. MAY 14, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & cool with light E. wind

Arrival. Yellow-bellied Cuckoo 1. B.H. 6 P.M.
Hummingbird 8 - 7 am

Will Stone & I walked to the farm
in forenoon by way of Holden Hill,
returning via Birch Field & Pine Ridge.
A Red-shouldered Hawk started from
in big chestnut tree straight away
in silence. Many birds at the farm

& much joyous singing from on the
side of Orches, Cow Birds, Grosbeaks
Purple Finches, Yellow-throated Vireos etc.

In afternoon we sailed down river in
the canoe about 6 miles to bridge
between west of the long fork.

Plenty of Red-wings & 1 Botchink
seen. Rich also with Sunday crowds
in water birds & canoe. After we
got home we started our lot of
Bosch's Hens & Ben's Hens. Spent
evening in cabin talking.

Concord.

Ther.

38° min.

MON. MAY 15, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Cold last night but very warm to-day
with strong S.W. winds.

No arrivals noted & no marked increase
in the number of our local summer
birds since the 13th in fact I doubt
if there has been any flight since then.
Apple trees shedding their blossoms
but a few are still in full bloom.

Will Stone left me by the early
train (7.36 W. Bedford). I walked
to the station with him. Soon
after my return to the cabin James
came with the wagon & moved
Sabbat & a lot of things to farm.
I engaged an hour later to plant
flower seeds & water planted things.
Got to farm at 10.45. Did a lot
of watering there. Looked up Purdie's
place (and light) & covered from &
replanted it on same place in front
last week. Harvested Calliopsis seeds
in late P.M. my new Stilly beans
came to-day from Robinson.

Concord.

Ther. TUES. MAY 16, 1911 Wea.
Bird-ways Time

Clear & warm with light North
wind changing to East at evening
when the sky betokened a coming storm.
Arrivals. Tennessee Warbler, ♂ in full
song at 7 a.m. in tall trees over road
just south of by lane at 7 a.m.

Bay. Breasted Warbler ♂ & ♀ in oak
grove behind our old barn. Seen as
well as heard. Indigo Bird ♂ & ♀ at
7 a.m. in lane. Night heron 1 -
heard perching at evening. Whippoorwill
1 ♀ to east of house & over the west
of it, at evening.

Spent day at 7 a.m. with
Daren who began spraying this
morning, drawing most of his attention
to the apple trees just going out of
bloom. Hallow's Changel. Berry Postman
at evening. Mosquitoes rather bad for
first time. Fine day, clear, with
light breeze.

Concord.

Ther. WED. MAY 17, 1911 Wea.
Time

Clear and warm with light S.E.
to S.W. wind. A rare day, with
birds singing till "mad" from early
morning to evening twilight. I noted
only our north forest migrant, a
Black. poll. Evidently the migratory
waves of yesterday passed on last night.

Spent most of forenoon with
Daren & his men. They worked all
day spraying both sides of the road
to the Ricketts place, the southern
part of Berry Postman; over lane, the
remainder of the orchard & the
thickets & wood edges on the eastern
slope of the hill behind barn & orchard.
I missed the Indigo Bird heard yesterday
but nothing else.

In P.M. Gifford, James, Left & I went
to Ball's Hall where we spent two
hours - looking things in order. Very
few birds there. Peter Jay on tree, with
Redpoll singing over. Clear & day.
Had dinner behind house.

Concord

Ther. THURS. MAY 18, 1911 Wea.
The Grenfells visit Tim

Forenoon partly cloudy with a few rain drops. Afternoon cloudless calm & serenely beautiful but very warm. A slight bird wave. Bringing nothing new but 1 Bay Breasted & 1 Parula & a high hawk on wing.

Spent two hours after breakfast gathering & arranging flowers for home. Then drove to Concord Junction getting to Reformatory at 10.45. C. & R. S., Dr. & Mrs. Grenfell & Mrs. Dohy arrived a little later & Melvin's auto.

We were first shown over the prison. Then Dr. Grenfell spoke in the prisoners (about 1000 of them) in the Chapel. He was wonderfully firm & stirring. We all left about 2.35 in two autos - (I hired one of Mrs. Munn's) & reached the farm about 2.45. Enjoyed dinner with C. We had dinner by last train to Concord & to Ball's Hall in auto & camp with "Betty" during the night. After seeing our cabins the whole party left us to return where they came.

Concord

Ther. FRI. MAY 19, 1911 Wea.
Dull.

Cloudy with a break shower in early morning & a sprinkle in late P.M. North-east wind; chilly at evening.

Arrival. Wood Pewee 1. Farm, 2 P.M. White-bellied Nighthawk ♂ & ♀ Black-poll ♂ Black & Yellow W. ♂ & ♀ House W. all within 200 yards of house.

Spent forenoon at Farm doing a variety of things, chiefly in connection of gardening. James & Jeph set out a new Strawberry bed. I walked through Zoo, Fletcher place & Berry Pasture just after breakfast. Lots of local birds singing gloriously. Almost all our summer birds were here. I don't & I went to Ball's Hall at 2 P.M. staying there until 4.30.

Rigged the new 20-ft. long canoe & tried it. Under sail & had fun. She is really in most respects superior to any other canoe I have had. But I must write later.

Concord - Lancaster

Ther.

SAT. MAY 20, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & hot with light southerly
to easterly wind. Cloudy in early morn.
Small flight of north-bound migrants
but nothing new. A Bay Breasted Eg. in
morn, a Black-poll, near base of
3 Black & Yellow Warblers in
Birch Field were the species most
noteworthy. Spent part of forenoon
with Deane who was spraying in
Birch Field & part in house writing
letters. Stud Buller's Cuckoo for me.
with his auto at 4 P.M. & took me
to see his new house. Thence he drove
me to Quincy Station where I took
5.25 train for Lancaster where
John Thayer met me at 6.30. with horse
& open buggy. At house met Mrs. Thayer,
Natalie & Duncan. We dined at 7
& spent evening talking in library.

Lancaster.

Ther.

SUN. MAY 21, 1911

Wea.

880

Fine

Clear & hot with light S.W. wind.
A summer rather than spring-like day.
Soon after breakfast John Thayer
walked with me to his pond where we
spent 2 hours watching his water fowl.
a most interesting collection. They were
all in high spirits & plumage & several
pairs were courting. Saw a pair of
Domestic Geese (Cape Cod). Watched a Pheasant
stretch his wings & crane & a Green-winged
Sandpiper court his mate (in journal).
In P.M. drove to Herbert Park. It is
very beautiful in fact since last year &
most interesting. Fox Sparrows, White-throats,
Juncos & Redpolls in full song. Nest of
Fox Sparrow 2 eggs, in small spruce.
2 Green Redpolls with one egg (hatched)
Hatched by 6.30. Mrs. Thayer then
showed me her flower garden. It is
as perfect as ever. Another lovely evening

Lancaster - Concord.

Ther. MON. MAY 22, 1911 Wea.
94° max. Fine

Clear & intensely hot with almost no wind. A Cat-bird, House Wren & Robin singing near my window & meadow banks further off. When I awoke at day break. John Thayer & I spent most of forenoon in his Museum where I saw many specimens of peculiar value & very great interest. Also we drove around the big triangle past Miss Holman's. Back Street was rising in lower part from where Munk's landed a long years ago. Bobolinks very scarce. Noted only one! Took 12.25 train for Ayer & Concord. Mr. Mann took me from station to home in his auto. D.C. French & R.H. Dana arrived about 4.45 Jim Melvin bringing them in his auto & at once departing. We then strolled about until dark, visiting Berry Pasture, Beech Field etc. Spent evening in parlor talking.

Concord Red Letter Day

Ther. TUES. MAY 23, 1911 Wea.
D.C. French & R.H. Dana visit Mr. Dull.

Cloudy & cool with fresh N.E. wind. This was a red letter day for Dan French, Dick Dana & me. We were together and afire for the first time in 46 years, or since the spring of 1865. This event, so notable for one of us, has been in our minds for a year or more. Dick Dana first suggested it. We breakfasted at 6.45, sat for an hour in the home talking & went about the farm looking at & for birds until at 9 A.M. we started for Ball's Hill where we reached at 11. Men walking about trees and driven in column at 12.30. Another talk by column fire. Then at 2 P.M. we lunched. Then canoe & sailed up river to Doherty Hill. Paddling back we looked down stream nearly to Concord Bridge. The sail boat was with 3 girls with one. Bobolinks & Redwings singing, Swallows skimming over river. 6 Purple Finches - 6. Walked home via the old Hall. Spent long evening in parlor talking over our long hard days reading every interesting incident in our Concord Reminiscences. When at 8.30 - to 2 P.M. heard a "The War" in French song at new lawn

Concord

Ther. WED. MAY 24, 1911 Wea.
Town sprayer passes. Dull.

Cloudy & cool with light E. wind.

1 Black-poll x, 1 House Wren 1 x

Dan French & Dick Dana left me at 9 a.m. We had more than an hour together by the porch after breakfast for a final talk.

John's visit has been a real benefit to me.

I spent most of day out of doors on the farm. Inspected most of James's recent work. It is a success for comparison the cornfields are green from the time he has sprayed.

The town sprayer came past our house at 4 P.M. Their work is very satisfactory. They were for the

own help of the town folks that they pass where. There was a misty rain all the time & their spray did not dry well. I hope our birds will not suffer from the rain. I have not noticed any birds yet.

Concord.

Ther. THURS. MAY 25, 1911 Wea.
Light rain fall. Mixed

Forenoon sunny. Afternoon cloudy with showers which gave the surface of the ground a good wetting, the first this month. Black-poll 1 x the only northern migrant noted.

Summer birds all here. Woods are nearly full leaf. Locust blossoms almost out. Silver Birch blossoming.

Many crabs in bloom. Mosquitoes bad.

James & Jeph spraying all forenoon.

I was with them up to 10 a.m.

After that I went to the library.

In afternoon I was with them who

is finishing the new log barn &

later with the Lawrence, Edwin & Henry

I had started for a walk when I met

them in front of their house & talked

with them nearly two hours.

Mr. Leonard of Henshaw's Carriage Co.

called on me by telephone at 6.30

He wanted a set of new shoes and a

waist.

Concord

FRI. MAY 26, 1911

Wea.

Moon to Ball's Hill.

Dull.

Cloudy with occasional brief
bursts of sunshine and cool E. wind

Black-jacks still here (heard 3%)

no other north-bound migrants.

Saw a Black-burnian Warbler collecting
bird drop material in marshy ploughed

land on vegetable garden at Farm

this morn. She flew off towards Pulpo R.

We left the farm house at 9.30

and moved down to Ball's Hill

for a few days. James & Jeff

sprayed there all P.M. The moth

pests are fast stripping the oaks, beeches

etc. everywhere except on an hill

is up where the trees are comparatively

free from them. A good many birds

singing in late P.M. Pine Warblers,

Crowns, Downy Woodpeckers, Black-thr. Green W.

Swallow, Beech, a Thrasher, a Red eye & a Whippoorwill after dark.

Concord

Ther.

SAT. MAY 27, 1911

Wea.

2 Loons mig. First Fairlies. Fine

Brilliantly clear with light S.E. wind

just pleasantly warm - or cool.

North-bound migrants: - Water Thrush,

1 seen, 1% (B. H.) Black-jack 3%,

Black & Yellow Warbler 1% (Farm),

Wilson's Black-cop 1% (B. H.),

Loon (2 ad) fly up north, high up (1000 ft)

at 8 A.M. directly over B. H.

Started men. spraying at 7.30 A.M.

Drew & his men at Berens Knoll,

James & Jeff at ear of Ball's Hill.

Mr. Redfield arrived at 9 A.M. in

spring day. We went to Farm over

Holmes Hill in forenoon. At noon

S. O. Dyer & his brother joined us.

After lunch Amy & Redfield went to

Farm & beyond. All then took supper

at home. At dark we went up to

to capture & dipnet some living for

Kelton. Heard nothing but 7 o'clock birds
Hylas, Heron, P. Wood, H. W. 7 o'clock
and in large numbers

Concord

Ther.
86°

SUN. MAY 28, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & warm with light S.W. wind
No north-bound migrants noted.
Locust trees & lupines in full bloom.

Spent forenoon ranging thro' woods on & near Ball's Hill noting moth conditions. Found what looked like a wilted caterpillar & showed it to Richardson for ID.

Nelson came to photograph nest of Blue Jay behind cabin but the construction of nest etc. was wrong.

I walked to Town at 2 P.M. & talked with C. by telephone. She told me that Geo. E. MacKinnon & Mrs.

Wm. Jaggard Paper died yesterday of the new & dread Louisitella disease. Also talked with Richardson & Pierce.

Lots of birds singing about house. Robins, Orioles, Song Sparrows, Herons, Indigo Bun, Wood Pewee, Red-eyed Vireo, Yellow-thr. Vireo, Purple Finch & House Wren. Heard a Heron near Swamp & Woodcock.

Concord - Boston

Ther.

MON. MAY 29, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear and warm with fresh S.W. wind. A fine summer like day.

To Boston by 7.36 train. Went first to Hovey's where I bought a pair of blankets, next to Shumans for a dress hat, then to our office where I spent a very busy forenoon.

Talked with Estabrook & Bultrick about Trust affairs. He decided to assign all of MacKinnon's Christ work to Fred Gallagher & to ask Charles Darling to look after houses, rents etc. taking his commission therefor. He is on an ocean cruise, home, now.

At 1 P.M. I went to Mayflower Club to lunch with C. & to talk over her & my plans for the summer. Mrs. Daly joined us for awhile. We left the Club together & walked to Chandler's where I parted from C. & returned to office. Took 4 P.M. Fall River train to Concord. Sted. Bultrick sent me down to Ball's Hill on his automobile.

Concord

Ther. TUES. MAY 30, 1911 Wea.
 Decoration Day. Fine

Early forenoon cloudy. Remains
 of day clear & warm with light W. wind.
 I spent most of forenoon at the
 hill putting canoes, boats into the
 water for the next few weeks. James
 came down to help me. We drove
 about the place & to the farm
 studying north conditions etc.

Gilbert went to Cambridge to pack
 my trunk for a trip to New York.

G. is unwilling to have his boat
 at present because of epidemic of
 mysterious & malignant diseases there.

In late P.M. I walked to Farm-
 bury beautiful there with lots of
 birds. The spraying does not seem
 to have harmed any of them.

Orchids, Indigo Birds & Wood Peckers
 especially Jay's song. Saw Gull
 in cabin as well.

Concord - Boston

Ther. WED. MAY 31, 1911 Wea.
 Dull.

Forenoon sunny & cloudy by turns.
 Light rain in afternoon. E. winds.

Spent forenoon at Ball's Hill, planting,
 transplanting etc. Dismal spraying on
 Pine Ridge. Pat came down at 7
 bringing his dinner pail but I saw him
 leave again. He has been absent from
 his work and drinking for past two weeks.
 I told him I might want him next week.

Gilbert & I closed the camp at noon
 & took 1 P.M. 45 train. I went to Boston.

Spent most of afternoon at our office.

Had long talk with Arthur & Bullock about
 other matters. Wrote some letters etc.

Saw Mr. Saver about passage to England
 late of June. He will telegraph for one on
 "Lancetian" sailing 24th of June. Went
 to Athletic Club at 5.30. Wrote letters
 most of evening. Also talked with
 Henry Thayer & others. Saw Frank M.
 in hall. He had been drinking &
 looked badly.

Boston - New York.

Ther. THURS. JUNE 1, 1911 Wea.
Interview with Leonard. Fine

Clear & cool with fresh N.W. wind
Gilbert called at Athalia Church
at 9 a.m. to take my bag to station.
I went down town & saw Evans
again. He had secured statement on
"consent" for Jan 24 which I took
Saw Arthur & talked over estate matter
Took 10.03 train for New York
Read magazines most of way. It
was delightful to see oak leaves in
consequence in fresh, bright foliage
as seen in Concord when we were
in the country. I had forgotten they
could be so very beautiful.

Reached Murray Hill Hotel 4.15. At
6.30 Mr. Leonard of Winchester Arms Co
came to dine with me & spend evening.
We talked until 9 and after much talk
And. Soc. of 25 are annually for game
protection. Leonard impressed me very
favorably. Pearson joined us at 9. They
left together at 11.30.

New York.

Ther. FRI. JUNE 2, 1911 Wea.
Important Meet. Nat. And Soc. Fine

Clear & warm. Cloudy in late P.M. & evening.
Dwight arrived at 8.30 to breakfast
with me. We went together to Am. Museum
reaching there about 10. Directors meeting called
to order by Palmer a few minutes later. All
directors there except Dutcher (ill) & Chapman
(in Colombia). Proposed donation of Arms Co
etc. discussed for upwards of two hours.
Evanson present had something to say. I spoke
at length (about 20 min.) in defense. Palmer
Dwight & Grant spoke & voted against it.
Then some say affirmative vote over. Allen,
Lucas, Grinnell, Mrs. Wright, Pearson & W. B.
Carter (our credit) only other person present.
Adjourned about 1. Palmer & Carter took me to
lunch in basement. Evanson called on D. G.
Elliot in his room. He has changed but little
in past 20 years. Back to Murray Hill by 4
Dined about 7. At 8 Pearson telephoned to
by me to go on over to the Esplanade where I
met him & Carter & passed on visiting camp.
The newspapers had got the whole story of our
meeting & as result I was preparing to
publish article in morning paper putting us in
a very unfavorable light. We prepared a counter
statement. Heard & Jones telephoned called
for it. There was much telephoning.
did not get back until 12.05

New York

Ther.

SAT. JUNE 3, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Cloudy & cool with light showers in A.M.
I went to Ann. Mus. at 11 to meet Dwight.
We had long talk about Audubon Soc. matter
& then walked to his home for lunch.
Mrs. Dwight came down to it & I had
a pleasant talk with her. She seems
as gay & bright as ever but is very thin.
Pearson came in at 2.30 bringing another
statement which he & Carter had just written.
He is greatly flustered up & very nervous.
Dwight & I agreed that the Audubon
should not be taken too seriously. We
returned to Museum at 3 & talked at
length for our hour. I got back to hotel at
5. Pearson called a letter later. He was
terribly excited this time, having just seen
reporting of Herald & Jims who had
fingered him badly. I comforted him as
best I could & advised him to go to
Washington, to see Palmer. He spent the
night. He threatens to go back to
prison under the streaming C. was you
he was when I went off to E. R. S.
Came up at 10.03 on the train
Boston Bay 10.03 on the train

New York

Ther.

SUN. JUNE 4, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & cool with fresh N.W. wind.
A rarely perfect day.
At 10.30 I went to Church of Incarnation
Madison Ave. meeting C. there. She remained
after regular service for Communion & I
walked back to Murray Hill where I found
George, Betty & Jimmy Kethell talking with
Bry in his room. George & I had a further
& talk just before & after dinner which
was served at 1.15. The Kethells left for
home at 4 P.M. when Geo B. Grinnell
called to ask me to dine with him
this evening. An invitation I was sorry
to decline. Like Dwight & myself he
is more amused than concerned at the
muzzler news. The Audubon Soc.
matter. The Herald & Jims had made
about it this morning but of a very
objectionable kind than that of yesterday.
C. E. R. S. & I dined together at 7 & 2nd
about an hour afterwards.

New York.

Ther. MON. JUNE 5, 1911 Wea. (Rain began spaying Bass Hill) Stormy

Cloudy with light but steady rain. Night hawks peeping over Murray Hill this evening & also on night of June 1st.

I spent entire day in the hotel.

Pearson, returning from Washington, joined me at 8 a.m. We talked until noon about

And. Soc. Muddle. He had become convinced that our acceptance of the Ames Co's money would seriously embarrass & cripple the Society & that the only way out was for him to refuse to accept & administer it - a condition of the gift. Fearing to shake his decision I called all the Directors who could be reached to meet at the Murray Hill this afternoon to talk over the situation informally. Grinnell, Dwight, Brewster, Pearson & Carter (one comment) came about 4.30 & stayed until 6.30. Pearson held firm in his decision to sacrifice himself for what he esteemed our good.

He showed us a letter he had written to demand, as he had long to petition us agreed in writing that he might withhold for present our formal acceptance of Leonard's proposition, now of no effect. Also that we had no objection to his sending a letter to Leonard. Grinnell, Brewster & I think thought the gift might be accepted & administered by a board of Pearson would agree to it, as he was not in any position to do anything. C. and I all day with our heads down. Mrs. West Grinnell looked with E.R.S. & I. She thought we were a bit of a

New York

Ther. TUES. JUNE 6, 1911 Wea. Stormy

Cloudy & cool with strong easterly wind. Raining steadily most of forenoon.

Spent most of morning in hotel taking a short walk to order a basket of fruit to be put on "Campania" for C. to-morrow. In afternoon E.R.S. & I went to Grand Central to see about the transfer. We went over the station, etc. This is a fine large boat but I do not like the way she is arranged as to decks etc.

I then left E. & called on Grinnell in his office. He read to me a fine editorial he has written for next issue of J. & S. on the Andover - Leonard matter.

I suggested the elimination of our rather personal paragraph aimed at Howland. Meloy & Shields to whom he is now attached. I spent about an hour with him & then returned to hotel. Fanny Rowland joined us about 6. We had a jolly farewell dinner with C. & E.R.S. Dwight called later in the evening.

New York - Washington.

Ther. WED. JUNE 7, 1911 Wea.
C. F. B. sails for England Dull

Cloudy & cool with strong easterly winds and heavy showers of fine rain in P. M. We had an early & a hurried breakfast & left Murray Hill at 8.15, in Taxicab, C., E. K.S., Fanny Randall & I. We were together on Steamer or wharf up to 9.45 when all visitors were ordered ashore & I had to say good bye finally to C. & E. Miller Semmes & his pretty Italian wife. Came to see them off & Fanny went back with them to their home & I to Murray Hill none of us caring to see the Campana actually leave the wharf. We found our old "Irene" steward & Stewardess on her & the former in charge of C's Stateroom. I do not like the ship's dining in such a way. After returning to hotel talked with Pearson by telephone & read newspapers. At 12.30 started for 32nd St. station to take 1.08 train for Washington. Read magazines on way & got in on time 6.16. Henry met us on station & we went to Outing by Valley car. Dr. Stiles sat with us as dinner - a most intelligent & interesting fellow. Patience came in to spend evening talking over Aunt. See remembrance. He thought the date is entirely as ant.

Washington

Ther. THURS. JUNE 8, 1911 Wea.
 Dull.

Cloudy & cool with strong easterly wind. Writing this in Henry's room just after breakfast I hear from his window in Rock Creek park below a Wood Thrush, Co. bird, Red-eye, Redstart, Towhee, Flicker, Song Sparrow, Meadow Lark & Ind. all in full song.

Went to Nat. Museum about 9.30.

Saw Richmond, Mearns, Brown & Riley. They showed me the spoils of the recent collecting trip to So. Carolina, largely consisting of skins of woodrats. Dined at Cosmos with Mrs. Rose. Went then to Rock Creek where I sat for an hour in the shade, in the path leading to the Zoo. A Cardinal singing vigorously & hopping on ground in path. A pair of Flycatcher calling loudly. ex. Sings of Purple Grackles. Henry & I spent evening in our room talking. Called on Mrs. Vane Ridgway at 4 P.M. & spent an hour with them.

Washington

Ther.

FRI. JUNE 9, 1911

Wea.

Time

Clear & Comfortably cool

To Nat. Museum at 10 A.M. Saw
Ridgway, Merriam, Richmond, Brown
& Riley. Ridgway joined me in
signing a nomination of Mayr for
Fellow A. O. U. I went in to Allen.
Went back to Cosmos and hunted
there with Baker. Then to Biol.
Survey where I saw Fisher, McAllen
& Dr. Howard. Henry went to
Theater at 7.45. Nelson & Merriam
came down after that and spent
evening. Nelson looks & acts badly &
is, indeed, far from well. He
will go to Atlantic City to-morrow
for a week of rest & change.

I hear Robert Thayer & Charles Hartman
living in the city parks & in parks
everywhere in great numbers. Only a few
of the Green & Brownish - the Orchard Oriole
in city

Washington

Ther.

SAT. JUNE 10, 1911

Wea.

Sparrow hawk killed by Hot & Time
rain & shut entire house.
Clear & very warm with light S.W.
wind. Very heavy thunder shower at
evening (7.30 - 8.30)

To Allen's at 9.30 A.M. He cleaned
my teeth & found a cavity which
he will fill to-morrow. Went then
to Bowditch's where I bought three
books by Bates, "Rifle & Hunt", "Eight
Years in Cayman" & "The Tribulations".
Went to Cosmos where I hunted about
" " Biol. Surv. where I saw

Henry, Palmer & Oldys. Had long talk
with Palmer about Acad. Soc. Meeting.
Pleasant & Carter will call another meeting
for June 15. Henry & I dined at the
Messiaens at 7 & spent evening. Leland

then with three pretty girl friends.
During evening an adult ♂ Sparrow Hawk
came flapping over my house when he
was flying. It was dark & he
was flying off slowly

Washington - Boston

Ther. SUN. JUNE 11, 1911 Wea.
101° max. Fine

Clear & intensely hot & humid with light W. wind. Perhaps most trying day I ever know.
Packed trunk & wrote letters to Pearson, Grinnell, J. G. Allen & Mrs. Wright in early forenoon. In P. M. J. Allen's at 11.15. He filled our teeth & cleaned others. I was there 2 hours most of time being spent talking. Met Henry at 8 o'clock at 1.30 & lunched with him there.

Returned to Orleans & remained there until 4.30 talking etc. Suffering but not much in full day otherwise.

Henry & I went by taxi car to depot.

Heat terrific (96°) there at 5 P. M.

Still warm in cars before train started (5.35) but good breeze after that. Suffering in dining car. Joked with Dr. Shear of Agre. Dept. Went to bed where we arrived just by 6.30 & had wonderful night in train.

Boston - Cambridge.

Ther. MON. JUNE 12, 1911 Wea.
Young Sparrows. hawks Cloudy & Cool

Cloudy & very cool with light east wind. Reached Boston 7 A. M. Had breakfast in station with Dr. Shear. Next to our office which I unlocked spending an hour then before anyone else came. Forenoon devoted to business conferences with Arthur, Gallups Darling & others. Went to Safety Bank with Arthur & Gallups took out Fidelity mortgage & out First Navy Company. Called at Sears' office & at that of Baron Skiffing. Got home at 2.30 P. M. & spent afternoon reading & answering letters. Garden very beautiful with Rhododendrons, azaleas & Violets in bloom. Plenty of ripe cherries - an early date for them. One Robin & two Red-eyes singing. Walter dined with me & spent evening. He saw 1 big & 2 small Sparrows hawks in pasturely dawn from in front place this forenoon. The smallest birds were undoubtedly young (very new birds).

Cambridge

Ther.

TUES. JUNE 13, 1911

Wea.

Stormy

Raining nearly all day, at times heavily with thunder & lightning in P.M. A Robin, a Red-eye & a Black-bellied Cuckoo singing in the Garden.

Overlaid myself this morning. When I came down at 9.15 I found Mr. Darling awaiting me. He had come to his own house & some of their tenants. He called on Walter Deane, the Patron & Woodward. I spent remainder of day in Museum waiting letters & paying bills. Abbott Thayer has sent me a bitter letter, full of cutting words. I answered it temporarily briefly. (See letter book). After a solitary supper I passed a pleasant evening at the Always with Mrs. A., Mary & Helen. Wrote 8 p letters to E.

Cambridge - Boston.

Ther.

WED. JUNE 14, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Cloudy forenoon; sunny afternoon. Just pleasantly warm.

To Boston with Gibbs at 10 a.m. He took in some of my English clothes & other things to have them registered at the Customs House so that I can bring them in without paying duties on them next August. Also that I want to own office. Had plenty to do there & near by. Got my letter of credit from Brown Shipley & a return passage on the Acadia from Mr. Gove. Breakfast with Arthur at Exchange Club and talked over Holbrook matters with him. Told him about Audubon Socy, Wendell. He thinks we are right. Got home at 5. Spent evening in den reading

Cambridge - Concord.

Ther. THURS. JUNE 15, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & cool with light N.W. wind.
Gilbert & I with "Barry" took 8.07
A.M. train to W. Bedford. Crossing
river met Pat at Cabin and spent
entire forenoon roaming through
woods with him, visiting Holdens,
Blossum, Pine & Davis fields. The
foliage is looking well in most places
even when we have done nothing to
control the situation. Bolls have been
thoroughly sprayed by Purr, June 5-7.
We reached farm about noon. Gilbert
had dinner open & dinner ready then.
In P.M. I rambled about farm.
Was in Berry Pasture at sunset.
Mountain covered in full bloom.
Dead leaves everywhere. Fine lot of
birds about farm house. The heavy
spraying there does not seem to have
done them too much harm.

Concord.

Ther. FRI. JUNE 16, 1911 Wea. Mixed

Forenoon sunny & cool with N.W. wind.
Afternoon largely cloudy, sultry, with
a succession of showers, two of them
heavy with thunder & lightning.

Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Melvin called at 9 A.M.
At 10 they took me off in their new
English automobile. We went first to
Concord & then to Castile where we
spent half an hour with Gray Robbins
his wife & daughter. Got back at
11.45. Country between the Cochichewick River
& Castile devastated by gophers & brown
tail cotton tasters & woods everywhere
stripped bare or nearly so. Conditions
much worse than they have ever been
before. Noting by comparison the foliage seems
now quite perfect. I met O. Dexter
came at noon to dinner with us.
We had a good talk. In afternoon
I went about with Pat looking out
his summer's work & working with
him in the lane.

Concord - Cambridge

Ther.

SAT. JUNE 17, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & cool with fresh N.W. wind.
The early morning at the Farm was
heavy with vegetation looking its
best after the rain and the air ringing
with delightful bird music. I wandered
about the house & grounds as usual or
in enjoying a study. Found our 8 hatched
in one place for the first time and
it from beneath them. I found them &
let him out. Went to Boar Hill at
9.30 via Holden's Hill. Found them
nearly stripped & caterpillars coming on
very low. Only a very few "titled".
Almost none at Boar Hill. Not very many
across river & of those fully 10% were
titled. Spent most of day with Pat.
Gilbert & I returned to Cambridge by
4.27 train. Spent evening writing
letters. Audubon Society's recorded action
yesterday by vote of 5-2.

Cambridge

Ther.

SUN. JUNE 18, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & warmer with light westerly wind.
Spent forenoon in Museum
writing letters & cheques for bills
Gilbert helping me in various ways.
In the afternoon we packed the
things I am to take to England in
a steamer trunk & two suit cases.
I dined and supped with the
Albys spending the whole evening
there in delightful talk. Mary,
Helen & Betty were all the children
who were at home.
Our garden is still attractive but
the season of spring flowers has passed
& that of summer ones not begun so
that there is little bloom at present.
There are few birds this summer. Only
a pair of Robins & of Red-eyes being heard
there, apparently. I hear no Orioles, Yellow
throats or Chipping Sparrows near the house.
The Redstart which yesterday was seen in day.

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Cambridge - Wolfboro

Fair.

MON. JUNE 19, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & warm with light S.W. wind
To Boston with Gilbert 10.30 A.M.
Left "Leary" in Museum looking very
forlorn & apparently also ill. At North
Station sent trunk & suit case to
Moulton by express. Called on Eaves
to have "Arctic" like made good for Paris
& at one office. Mrs. Townsend on stand
in front of it. Dined with Gilbert at
North Station & took 1.30 train to Wolfboro.
Hunted supper at Elmwood Hotel. To
town hall at 8 to have given speaking
very good. To Judge Abbott's office at
9 for talk & breakfast with him. He died
at 10.30. Members of Martins flying
over village. In the air many species of
Hawks, Robins, Bluebirds, Chipping, Mocking
& Red-eye Vireos, Orioles, Kingbirds,
Scrub Wren, Wood Pewee & Cedar Bird
seen singing or seen along street.
It was a calm sunny day.

Wolfboro.

Ther.

TUES. JUNE 20, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Sunny with brief but violent thunder
showers with hail at 12 M. Warm & fine
this. Day cool in P.M. with strong N.W. wind
To Academy grounds at 8 A.M. meeting
Mr. Holey there. Colony of Barn Swallows
on our building larger than ever. Probably
at least 100 nests, some taken by Sparrows,
hummers. At 10 A.M. we started up
cable in "Dolphin", chartered by Andrews.
Beautiful weather at first, then the
blinding squall just as we neared Wier.
Arthur S., Sted. Bullrich, Judge & Mrs.
Bell joined us by 12.20 train. Return
trip delightful with bright sun & whole
capped waves. Saw 3 Herring Gulls
floating on water near middle. Fishing
began in Academy at 2. I presented.
Adjourned session in Library 10.30-11.30.
Singing with of insects. Graduation
 exercises 8-10. Very good. Back to hotel
about midnight.

Wolfeboro - Portland

Ther. 50° at dawn WED. JUNE 21, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & very cool, with rising N.W. wind. A September-like day.
Left Wolfeboro by train at 8.25 & reached Portland at 11.40. Went to Lafayette Hotel & called up. Dist. hoping to arrange to spend night there with Dr. Schrey but learned that he & Mrs. S. are still away on vacation so decided to remain here until a moment. Walked down street after luncheon & bought a few things. Spent most of afternoon & evening writing letters. Hotel full of people & very gay as well as noisy. It has the best table of any public house I know in America with abundance of good simple food admirably cooked & served. Heard a night hawk flying over house in early evening. Not flying well to-day. Indication of a bird.

Portland - Montreal

Ther. THURS. JUNE 22, 1911 Wea. Fair
Coronation Day

Partly sunny, partly cloudy day. Left Portland by Grand Trunk R.R. at 8 A.M. reaching Montreal at 6.40 P.M. I had not been beyond North Street before since 1857 or '58. Beyond this point for perhaps thirty or forty miles the country is wild & mountainous. It is succeeded, soon after crossing the border, by open farming country very fertile apparently & perfectly level as one crosses Montreal with almost all the fields in grass. Saw many Crows, a few Raven Swallows, a pair of Blacks or a Redstart in the fields. Spent evening in Place Veille there reading & writing.

Montreal

Ther.

FRI. JUNE 23, 1911

Wea.

Time

Clear & cool with light W. wind.
 At Place Viger excellent hotel, American
 plan, run by C.P.R. & over their central
 station but without noise from it.
 I have a fine large room & bath room
 for \$5.00 including food which is very good as
 is service, also. The front outlook is on a
 city park shaded by trees & bright with
 flowers. Went to White Star dock after
 breakfast to hunt up baggage sent from
 Boston last Monday finding it on wharf.
 Went shopping on St. Catherine St. in
 P.M. French almost predominant everywhere
 French talking on streets, French books & words
 in their windows, French language spoken far
 more than English in streets & cars. Had trouble
 about buying bag so far could understand no
 words excepting with House Sparrows; no
 native birds in any that I could.
 Spent most of evening in smoking room
 talking with two delightful Englishmen
 who had just landed. I was going to
 French Embassy

Montreal to Quebec.

Ther.

SAT. JUNE 24, 1911

Wea.

Time

Clear & cool with light west wind. Perfect day.
 "Laurentia" sailed promptly at 9 a.m.
 Triple screw, about 14800 tons, new, clean,
 very comfortable, good table, fairly good service.
 Found Grace Hayes, Miss Roberts, Miss Morris, ^{Hobbs} Miss
 on board. Day spent largely on deck. River
 broad & straight, shores low & flat with a
 few high hills or low mountains in distance.
 Mostly farming country with scattered houses.
 Scenery tame & uninteresting. Not many birds
 Red-wings, Green Blackbirds, Crows, a
 few Herring Gulls, one Tree Swallow. Numbers
 of large mosquitoes with dull green-green
 bodies came aboard & bit some of passengers.
 Reached Quebec at 8.30. Tremendously
 impression in glazing with water sky still
 radiant, electric lights blazing, smoke of
 steamers swirling about fortifications & stars
 twinkling overhead. Heard night hawk peeping
 as we lay at anchor off docks for hour or more.

Gulf St. Lawrence

Ther. SUN. JUNE 25, 1911 Wea.
Fathom Point to Cape Gaspe Fine

Brilliantly clear with light S.W. wind.
Very cool & increasingly so - the old gulf chill.
Most of our daylight run from Fathom Point
to Cape Gaspe with Gaspe Peninsula on the
right in plain view about 8 miles off & the
north shore dimly seen in far distance. Just
before sunset we were off Cape Gaspe
with Bonaventure Island and Percé Rock
dimly visible beyond it and to the
north Anticosti showing plainly offshore
at its eastern extremity where I made out
the cliff where the Commodore landed in 1887.
& where we made our first landing that year.
During the day I saw perhaps
six Gannets and 15 or 20 Herring Gulls
but not a bird of any other species
although I was much on deck. I saw
the Aspect of a lighthouse about a mile off.
Sunset pretty but not remarkable.

Off south coast of Newfoundland.

Ther. MON. JUNE 26, 1911 Wea.
Cape Roy to Cape Race Fine

Brilliantly clear with light S.W. wind &
smooth sea, the ship perfectly steady.
The southern end of Newfoundland showing
distinctly about 10 miles off when I came on
deck at 8 a.m. We passed Cape Race, the
S.E. extremity, in the morning twilight (8.30)
when the day was still gloomy. Good
sight, nearly all day but for most part dim
& misty in distance. We were off Mizant
& San Pierre Ids. about noon & up to
5 P.M. During this time birds were
almost constantly in sight. I saw
about 50 Murre a few Horn-bills, several
Puffins, about 30 Kittiwakes, a Fulmar
a Greater Shearwater, a flock of about
a dozen Sooty Shearwaters & about a dozen
Gannets. A little land bird repeated flight
about decks through day. I caught only
a gannet at 4 on being let loose.
It was a Jaeger or a Northwestern hatter
Description by those who saw it at sea, and

See sketch of Cape Race on p. 10

at Sea - North Atlantic.

Ther. TUES. JUNE 27, 1911 Wea. Fair

Run 414 miles

Partly sunny; mostly cloudy. Chilly with fresh S.W. wind, the sea covered with white-capped tumbling waves but no heavy swells. Ship almost perfectly steady. Last night at 10.30 I was called on deck to see a huge iceberg looming dimly through darkness, like a white cloud, about 2 m. off.

We passed another very fine one at 6 a.m. today but Mr. Willson seems only passage when I came on deck at 9 a.m. Fulmars were in sight in several directions. I saw them frequently through forenoon, perhaps 50 in all, mostly singly, never more than 2 or 3 together, all but one on very strong low and water with great nervous flying.

At 9.30 a.m. a pair of Puffins passed flying 80 ft. above water towards Newfoundland 200 miles distant on course. The nearest I saw 3 miles off. 1 in forenoon 2 in afternoon. Anchored. Sailing of local numbers in swarming numbers this morning.

at Sea - North Atlantic.

Ther. WED. JUNE 28, 1911 Wea. Fair

Run 418 miles

Cloudy with fresh S.W. wind and thin fog obscuring objects more than mile away. Much warmer, Overcoats no longer needed.

I saw only one bird a Wilson's Petrel, apparently. Several of the passengers reported an assemblage of 50 to 75 birds of the same or similar kind hovering together over some floating food close under the ship. No other birds nor any Whales or Porpoises were seen. We passed a slightly stormy storm bound to the eastward with one more than far to have seen one or more storm any day. I passed nearly the whole of today in the smoking room where I scraped acquaintance with Lord Aberdeen, a young man of kindly & agreeable manners & with Capt. Mackenzie a fine absolute fellow of the Ketchikan type who has served 17 years in India & who proved a most interesting fellow. In the evening there was party sailing of passengers for the ship's room in the lounge. When the time passed pleasantly & some activity as we go on our way.

Ther. THURS. JUNE 29, 1911 Wea. Fair

Run 418 miles

Cloudy with occasional big bursts of rain.
Annoying. Light N. W. wind & smooth sea.
No trace of fog. Much cooler & too chilly to
be comfortable on deck. Soon after breakfast
I saw four birds about a mile off wheeling
low over the ocean. They looked like Great
Shearwaters. At 3 P. M. I had a good view of
a Great Shearwater & a Fulmar flying fast
within 1/8 mile & keeping our attention close
company. Masses of flying closely followed.
The Fulmars looked almost brown when
the Shearwater brown above white beneath.
A Swallow which, from description, I think
must have been a House Martin came aboard
about noon & was seen by several passengers.
We had a superb sunset & afterglow with things
cloudy after up to 10.30 P. M.
Spent most of day & evening in smoking room
talking. Interesting & amusing stories on deck
in P. M. and a gay & beautiful talk in
the evening with ladies & gentlemen.

North Atlantic off Ireland.

Ther. FRI. JUNE 30, 1911 Wea. Fair

Run 416 miles

Cloudy with occasional glimpses of sun.
Air clear & horizon sharply defined. Cool.
Smooth sea & perfectly steady ship.
A half dozen or more of Fulmars
following the water of the "Laurentic"
when I came on deck at 8.30 A. M. They
increased in numbers through day until at
5.30 there were 12 or 15 of them. When I
came up at 7 P. M., after dining, I was
surprised to find that all the Fulmars had
disappeared & that about an equal number of
Little Black-heads had replaced them.

About this time I saw a Gannet far off.
At 8.30 A. M. two Murres came flying in
company fast. The ship within 20 yards of
on a level with the bulwarks. Just as they
got to where I stood they turned off & alighted
about 60 yards away sitting on water very
quietly & gracefully with wide-spread tails.
Saw also 5 Great Shearwaters in forenoon.
Spent most of day in smoke room talking.
Saw three white fish under water when the
N. W. wind was still blowing under day by day.

Irish Sea - Liverpool - Chester.

Ther.

SAT. JULY 1, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Sunny with occasional brief periods of cloudiness & two brisk showers. Air cool & pleasant, perfectly free from haze. Strong west wind. When I awoke I heard the wild musical clamor of Herring Gulls near at hand. When I came on deck at 8.30 we were running down Irish Sea with Ireland to right & Scotland to left of us in plain view. We passed Isle of Man in forenoon. It is a very impressive & beautiful island with high cliffs in places. Scores of Herring Gulls followed & soared over the ship and perched on mast head. Among them 2 or 3 Lesser Black Gulls & many Gulls with 1 or 2 Lesser Black Gulls. Saw only 2 Gulls, but 2 many shorebirds, & no Puffins, Murrelets, Auklets, Cormorants or Kittiwakes. Altogether the bird life was far less rich & numerous than that of the waters south of Liverpool as noted in 1909. We reached Liverpool at 3.30 & embarked in mud channel. A great striking Longhorn in progress on shore prevented our landing, while I when we were taken off the ship in a long tug. No further trouble from a "Arabia" had been on for 5 weeks - by Hinkley & was anchored for some time. Confusion at Customs house with Mr. Wilson & his two daughters I took 8.25 train for Chester reaching there about 9.30 & putting up at Swan Hotel.

Chester

Ther.

SUN. JULY 2, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & cool with fresh westerly wind. Sun well above horizon at 8.45 P.M. Spent forenoon in writing room of Swan Hotel writing a number of letters to friends at home. The Wilsons went to Presbyterian Church. At 3 P.M. we all went to the Cathedral where the service began at 3.30 and lasted more than an hour. It was enriched by the most exquisitely beautiful music I ever heard & lasting fully half an hour. The choir & organ were in perfect harmony & ability simply perfect. Rarely if ever before have I been so thrilled. It was worth crossing the ocean for. After it was over I called on Miss Farrington & her friend at the Grosvenor & took them to the ruins of St. John's Church. A Wilsons brother in rather fine song in the small sanctuary opposite. I recognized it almost immediately after a lapse of 20 years. Miss Hobbie & Miss Marshall came to the choir singing some songs from the book.

Chester - Oxford

Ther.

MON. JULY 3, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Cloudy with occasional bursts of sun
visited the shopping district in
looking at many things but buying only
one a leather hand bag (15s). Saw some
good old prints that looked like old
With the Wilsons left Chester by Great
Western R.R. at 1.30 & reached Oxford
at 5.45. Saw many Red Pigeons but
only a few Rock & some a dozen
Carpenter in all. Several friendly young
Englishmen in car. Delicious luncheon in
dining car (half crown). C. & E. R. S.
were waiting for me at Station in
Oxford. Drove to Mrs. Butters in 4 wheel.
Thrush singing divinely in St. Giles on ridge
of church roof just after we arrived
after dinner E. R. S. & I walked entirely
around Oxford park. Evening calm clear
& just agreeably cool. Song Sparrows in
full song. Heard 8 or 10. Two Blackbirds
singing fairly well. No other song. Several
151 Swifts flying over our hotel

Oxford

Ther.

TUES. JULY 4, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Cloudy and cool with light N. wind.
To Bodleian library with C. & E. at 10 am
Spent about 2 hours looking over the precious
collection of old m.s. There. Walked back
by way of Mansham College. In its grounds
saw a superb copper beech & heard Blackbirds
Robins & a Golden-crest calling & saw a
Flycatcher. Also went into antiquary store
to see old book stand C. wishes to give me
In P. M. I went down town & ordered a
suit of clothes at Bonmans. Also bought
a tobacco pouch (7s) - some tobacco.
Dinner with C. & E. in one private. At
8.30 P. M. I went alone into the Park
where I sat for half an hour. It was then
bright daylight & warm. Two Thrushes in
full song near me. Robins calling & 3 singing
bravely in corner for a moment or two.
This call exactly like one of Goldfinches. Blackbirds
calling but none song. The Thrush at St. Giles
sang for half an hour this morning probably on
the same place. He is a rare bird. Several
showing. Chimed away at intervals in

Oxford

Ther.

WED. JULY 5, 1911

Wea.

83°

Red letter day

Fine

Brilliantly clear with light W. wind. Very warm.
 Awoke at day break to hear a Wren, a Robin,
 Blackbird & 2 Thrushes singing at the top of
 our house. Spent forenoon with C. & S. Jerry
 College. Visited Merton, Corpus Christi,
 St. Paul, Brasenose & Wadham. Had lunch
 at bird music in Great College gardens. Robins
 & Thrushes & one superb Blackbird. When I
 returned to see the most beautiful bird music I
 have heard. I will have going (Koo, oo,
 Coo) & back singing in Christ Church gardens.
 Back at 1. Started off at 3 in auto. with
 C. & S. Went to Dorchester & Salisbury for
 2nd time. Had lunch at Salisbury, saw
 4 Yellow Harriers & 1 Plover, also 1 male on
 the lake with three Mallards. Saw a Wren.
 Back at 6. Off at once again to Salisbury.
 Got back & found C. & S. down to Bath.
 When we sat in boat 2 hours & had our
 picnic tea. Wonderful bird country in this
 & Thetford area & above us. 2 Thrushes, 1
 Blackbird & 2 Robins at least 3 Wrens. Then
 at 7 P.M.

Oxford

Ther.

THURS. JULY 6, 1911

Wea.

85°

Fine

Sunny but hazy. Very warm with little
 or no wind. Altogether a perfect midsummer day.

Spent forenoon in house reading & writing.
 At 5 P.M. drove to cab to Worcester College
 grounds to see a beautiful pageant in which
 over 200 persons, mostly children, took part.
 There were fairies, lords, Britons, Druids,
 Kings, Queens, Knights in armor etc. The
 dancing of the fairy children was especially
 charming. A large & very typically English audience
 filled the benches. Wood Pigeons, Swifts &
 Swallows were incessantly flying over us
 or about the pretty tree-mantled lake
 that formed the background to the attraction.
 Wrens & Thrushes sang in the trees.
 Altogether I have never seen anything more
 attractive. George J. & a Mr. Donald called
 this evening. One Thrush sang at sundown &
 singing on the top of St. Giles. I heard no
 other birds near our house.

Oxford

Ther.
85°

FRI. JULY 7, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & hot with little or no wind,
Ther. above 85° in London, or here. It is
much like the weather we had there in 1909.

Birds silent for most part. The St. Giles
Thrush sang feebly in late P.M. & I heard
2 others later in Park. Heard 2 Blackbirds
& 2 Hedge Sparrows, also, but no really good
music from any bird to-day.

George Jefferson came at 11 A.M. & took
me to Police Court. It was most interesting.
Six Magistrates & the Mayor sat in a row
at the bench & disposed of the various
cases very quickly & decisively. Everyone,
including the prisoners, was "most polite"
as Kipling said to me in 1909. It was all
done so quietly & smoothly & everyone seemed
to be so very much in earnest & so satisfied.

We next went to Christchurch where I saw
the Archdeacon & met some of George's
Cousins who were gathered in about half a dozen.

Heard a Bull on British Road by Church &
with my very good clothes on. I saw
C. & S. & O. went to the Park after dinner.
It was lovely & hot for a while.

Oxford

Ther.
85°

SAT. JULY 8, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & hot with little or no wind until
evening when a fresh, cool westerly breeze arose.
Sky cloudless & air wholly free from smoke or haze.
Altogether exactly like a typical July day at home
as far as I could see. At 10.30 A.M. I went
with C. & Ruth J. to the Radcliff Infirmary
where we were received by Capt. Rynd & Miss
Watts & shown over the hospital (which
I saw 2 years ago). Of the 8 Sisters I
saw from Concord last year only one (the
Nurse, has died while another was
paralyzed). The Nursing 6 are training in pond.
To the bank at 11 to draw £ 20. on my
letter of credit. Also bought a pipe.
At 6.30 P.M. drove in cab to Jim's
where C. & E. joined me a little later. We
went down to the rollers and again
spent about 2 hours there sitting on boat
under overhang of trees & having pic-nic
supper. The ladies & Misses singing fairly & well,
Robinson. more sparingly. Blackbirds now at
2 birds singing in day time. 2 Sparrows 7. Gulls
usually on flats. Kingfisher present within 20 yds.
flying like birds. Wood Pigeon. 2 Gold Doves, many
hills, a few Swallows. Home at 9.30.

Oxford

Ther.

SUN. JULY 9, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Brilliantly clear & deliciously cool with fresh N. W. wind. The heat & scorching sunlight of the past few days has burnt up the lawns & grass-fields which now look as bare and lifeless as in New England during severe drought. Bird songs rapidly declining. I heard to-day nothing but 3 Thrushes singing fully & bravely & the full song of a Hedge Sparrow from the tree.

Spent forenoon writing letters. At 3 P.M. Gordon came to talk me to see an interesting

& interesting man Mr. Townsend who lived in Texas years ago as a rancher. He teaches boys to shoot & to use the lasso. We went then to the North-kippe to afternoon tea. C., E. & Betty & Ruth met us there. Miss W. showed me her flower garden. She has several plants now to me. Several young Englishmen dropped in & we had much pleasant talk. After dinner. C. & I went to the park. It was also with people going to church.

Oxford - Cambridge.

Ther.

MON. JULY 10, 1911

Wea.

Perfect.

75°

Brilliantly clear & deliciously cool with fresh N. E. wind & absolutely no heat. Exactly like a mid-October day at home.

C. E. Beary & Harold Jeffries left Oxford in a motor car at 9 a.m. I left by train & joined them at Bedford where we lunched at the Swan after seeing John Bunyan's house. I went on with them by motor to Cambridge which we reached at 3.30. Soon after this we visited

Kings Chapel for afternoon service with most happy success. After this we went to about things the wonderful points at the top of Kings Chapel & Trinity. Back to dinner at the Bull at 7. At 8 we were all on the river in a party propelled by 1/2 horse. We first went up & then down while stopped by locks. Never have I seen anything of the kind so wonderfully beautiful. It is really astonishing & a noble specimen of an old world water & land path. Birds were very numerous & I saw several juncos flying & many in the park of back down. I saw in the park the most beautiful Robin & Thrush.

Cambridge - Ely - Oxford

Ther.
81°

TUES. JULY 11, 1911

Wea.
Sufurb.

Brilliantly clear with light easterly wind.
Warm in sun comfortably cool in shade. No haze.
Breakfast at 9. Got to The College about 10
and spent two hours seeing them under the
most perfect conditions possible. Their beauty
& interest simply indescribable especially
Trinity & St. John's. Maydon very small
but pretty. Was shown fine oil painting of
Edward Newton & the little boat in which
he was on which he had been captured by
Mr. Benson. Blackbirds, Robins, Thrushes &
a Chaffinch in the garden, singing over the
moat to Ely (15 miles) and had a
delicious lunch at the Grand Inn.
At Cathedral 3-4 P.M. It is very
large & beautiful & surprising, too, in a way
not less surprising to my mind than Durham
Minster in some respects feeling them
rather differently. The Jefferson C. & I
came back to Oxford by auto, I by
train. Late afternoon there beautiful. Never
before have I seen English landscape so rich
& so lovely. From the town down to
the river & the river to the sea a Heron flying over a little
pond in the park, a covey of 5 Pouterducks
50 Lapwings in one flock, lots of wild
Pigeons, Starlings etc. Very curious to see
these birds in the country & especially
also from the British Museum.

Oxford.

Ther.
82°

WED. JULY 12, 1911

Wea.
Perfect.

Brilliantly clear & just delightfully warm
with light N.W. wind. No trace of haze.
The only birds heard singing were a
Greenfinch and a Wren.

Went down town in forenoon first
on my new clothes which fit well. Bought
a tobacco pouch & a book (Gann Kyrle's New Bird)
Went through market where I found living
Tortoise, "Grass" Snakes & big Toads for sale.
Sat for half an hour smoking a pipe in
the beautiful garden of Wadham College.
As usual it was alive with birds which, as
usual, kept mostly half hidden in dense
foliage. I made out a Chaffinch, a Thrush,
a Robin & a Spotted Flycatcher. Heard a
Greenfinch in full song & several calls I did
not recognize. The British Museum birds
were exceedingly & I do not yet know them
at all accurately. I saw four Butterflies
hardly ever on a day. I saw some of them
afternoon & evening in dark. One was a
very large one.

Oxford - Woodstock - Witney

Ther. 82° THURS. JULY 13, 1911 Wea. Perfect.
Frago

Brilliantly clear with light N.W. wind
Warm in sun, comfortably cool in shade.
English people considered it very hot. We thought
it a fine hot summer day. At 10 A.M. I
went to Oxford Mus. with Gey of seeing
then the incense and report of Dodo
We next went into Bodleian grounds. Lots of
bees there as usual. Saw about a doz. Gey
ing a new colony. Good one. Very beautiful
old colony well nursed. interesting. At 3 P.M.
Gey, Betty, Mr. Gordon & I started off
together. With Annie on the motor car.
We first visited Woodstock. Saw the fine
artificial lake at Blenheim, the Duke of
Marlborough estate. In a very sunny
Mallard & several Mares. Then, next to
Witney to call on the Kieboys at the vicarage.
Spent about 2 hours there. Had afternoon
tea on lawn with 12 or 15 English people a
typical function in every way. Gey said the
food stiff but very interesting. Mrs. Kieboy has
with good collection of mounted British birds &
a lot of eggs. Mrs. Kieboy took us over the
Bodleian grounds. They typically surround with
birds. She is interested in birds & in her
collection when I saw a Redpoll in the
Common house on July 13th. There is a Redpoll with

Oxford

Ther. 83° FRI. JULY 14, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & calm. Very warm.

Went down town with Gey at 10
A.M. We first visited police court where
only five cases were up for trial & then
over down the park of. Next to church, to
Quaker church where I saw the fine drawing
hall with its numerous paintings & also an
beautiful little cathedral. Next to church
club where I read & smoked my pipe
for an hour. Gey came again at 3.30
& took me to the prison where the Governor
showed us the old castle tower & kept
the prison & finally the great mound
& it was 70 ft. deep. Got back at 5 to
find Miss Lily Haffin & Betty with 6.
at 6 P.M. After dinner 8. & I
went to Park & spent an hour there
not a single bird. Gey heard to day.
Tiger & Kestrels in house flock
Swifts on bay ones

Oxford

Ther.

SAT. JULY 15, 1911

Wea.

White-throats nest.

Dull.

Cloudy & cool, clearing in late P.M.
 Chiff-chaff & Green Finches in full song.
 Wood Pigeons cooing freely. Hedge Sparrows
 singing a little. Other birds silent.

Went down town at 10 A.M. Made
 second draft of £20 on my letter credit.
 Called at Jackson Street & paid 4 guineas
 for 2 copies of the picture to be done by
 me to Cambridge. Spent an hour
 in beautiful Wadham gardens. A
 Chiff-chaff & Greenfinches in full song &
 Wood Pigeons cooing very fine murmur.

Saw a Lesser White-throat with halfpenny
 of sweet food & followed her to nest 5
 nearly fledged young among ivy on wall.
 At 4.30 P.M. went to the Gardens to
 afternoon tea. About a dozen other
 mostly ladies & English. One called heard
 in clasp & clasp showed on lawn. Saw
 song in pasture. He had a short & cool
 tender voice. E. & O. sang in the Park after
 dinner (8-9). Wood Pigeons cooing but no bird
 song. Grass actually dried up & quite looking
 red. One saw a Red Fox at 10.30.

Oxford - Henley

Ther.

SUN. JULY 16, 1911

Wea.

78°

7' in

Clear & warm with light N.W. breeze.
 C. & I walked around the University
 Park soon after breakfast. Wood Pigeons
 cooing away & others. Several March Tits singing
 one Robin in nearly full song. A Field
 Weytail running over the grass. Flycatchers
 on fence posts. Met an American lady,
 young. I went with her to room where stayed &
 began talking with us about birds. Found
 afterwards that she is a Miss Thompson, a
 near relation of the great poet. She was very
 interesting & especially sympathetic with birds.
 She tells me that the nightingale was abundant about
 Oxford & that the Red Fox was very common off
 along the Flaming above the town. All the
 afternoon except Graham. Lunched with us at 1.30.
 at 4.30 P.M. Henry & Henry. Henry for
 Henry with us in a small motor car. He
 had a large & delightful lunch. Saw a pair
 of Brambling on the way. In front saw
 2 Brambling birds on way that looked like
 Stone Curlew. George & I delighted at an Red
 Lion Lion to afford night. Walked along Thames
 for half a mile before dinner. Saw a Weytail,
 Red-bellied Shrike, habits of Martins etc.
 Saw a pair of swans, very tame, about
 among us near talking & swimming.

Henley - London

Ther. 76°
 MON. JULY 17, 1911
 Wea. Fair

Partly Cloudy, largely sunny. Warm, light Wind
 left Henley 9.45 by river steamer. Landed at
 White Horse Inn, Windsor, opposite Castle. Reached
 Kingston 7.45 P.M. & took 8.10 train to London
 took taxi from Waterloo to Paddington Hotel where
 George & I lived. We left by 9.50 train for Oxford.
 I shall spend night at Paddington Hotel xxx
 The river trip as far as Windsor was wonderful
 with wild fowl, forest, scenery, alternating
 with cultivated grounds, villages, little ancient
 bridges & house boats gay with flowers. Near
 the landing was a number of boats & people & they were
 surrounded by people with men & women in their
 fishing, pic-nic, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
 In places the marshy shores were glowing with
 purple grasses & wild flowers. Bird life most
 abundant & varied. Saw 4 Kingfishers and 3 ad.
 Herons within 6 m. of Henley. Saw also 3
 3 Dabchicks, 3 Sandpeeps (flight & landing easily
 with one spots 5). 2 little above Maidenhead saw
 an adult ♀ Black Scoter within 20 yds of boat. It
 made two long dives. Saw about 20 more Herons,
 30 more Grebes, countless Snailshells & Mallards,
 many Snipes, 5000+ plovers, numbers of Thrushes,
 Blackbirds, Pied Wagtails, Chaffinches, swarms
 of Starlings, an big flock of Rooks, a few
 Wood Pigeons & Stock Doves, 3 Tufted Doves.
 Heard in full song 3 Skylarks, 1 Chaffinch,
 1 Reed Warbler, 1 Blue-headed Vireo (?) &
 several small willow flycatchers. Birds were
 never near to me & unapproachable. No
 Hares, Pheasants or Pheasants seen. Saw
 fully 200 Mink, some old & young. One at
 Windsor in river, is known to be 125 years old
 the Captains advised me. After the trip a
 number of me. Several boats & people, men on boat

London - Oxford

Ther. 75°
 TUES. JULY 18, 1911
 Wea. Fine

Clear & cool with light N.W. wind.
 Left London at 8.48 & reached Oxford at
 10.30. Went to little book shop opposite St. Giles
 Church and bought a lot of 7d & 8d books
 is sent home. Spent afternoon reading, packing
 & napping. C. & E. went to a sort of fair at
 Wadham. After dinner we then called on
 Miss O'Connor. I went there at 8.40
 to see Mr. Ogilvie who called on me
 this morning before my return. He received
 me very cordially and showed me some
 beautiful skins of Woodcock & Golden-eyes
 one of the latter was in. 2, had been thought by
 Ogilvie Grant to be a Borealis Golden-eye but
 do not consider it so now is Mr. Ogilvie's
 to do so. He has measured & compared our
 on Woodcock. His heaviest bird was 14 1/4 lb.
 He is an intelligent & agreeable man very
 familiar with many British birds.
 He has often heard the thing song of the
 Woodcock a double note one long & rather
 somewhat like the other half of a whistle with
 halting back from his back at 10.15 I heard
 2 Goshawks. One in a most checked. He was
 but could not see the other was seen on the water

Oxford

Ther.
76°

WED. JULY 19, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & Cool with light N.W. wind.
Spent most of forenoon in house
and at Lincoln School where the
Master, formerly called the Skipper,
gave out a surprising number of prizes
& several scholarships to the promising
boys & girls. It was very interesting &
wholly unlike corresponding functions
in America. In afternoon went
down town & made a few final purchases
an old mahogany wash stand with jug
& pitcher at Cartrays, 44 Broad St., &
the Old English Gamekeeper picture at
Ryman & Co. 23 High St. Also
visited R. Hill & Son 21 Woodstock Road
to give final direction about packing a
box of books to be sent home this month.
George & Betty Afferson came at 9 P.M. &
stayed until 10.30. They were very
pleasant for Boston. They are now

Oxford - London

Ther.
88°

THURS. JULY 20, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & very warm with light S. wind.
C. & I left Oxford by 11.09 train (E.
having departed yesterday) for London. On
the way there we passed through a more
unusually drought-stricken country than I
can remember to have seen before. Since
July 2 not a drop of rain has fallen.
The stubble in mowing fields is wholly brown,
the uncut grass stems colored; the grain fields
very far from green to brown & harvesting
has begun - a month ahead of the usual date.
Even the pastures show but little trace of green.
Railroad banks & hedges burnt in many
places by sparks from engines. Saw hundreds
of stacks & bonfires of straw but no bonfires.
Reached Paddington Station at 12.25 & took
taxi to Hall's Premier Hotel, 5-10 St. Str.
where we were in 1909. We had lunch
on 2nd floor with party 3rd floor. C.
& I found our car in P.M. & went
shopping buying a bag (small) at
Finsbury & St. Mark's coat & some small
at Finsbury. We had dinner in evening

London

Ther. 88° FRI. JULY 21, 1911 Wea. Fine
 88° may "Hottest day since 1906"

Clear with fresh S.W. breeze. Air dry & heat fervid rather than oppressive. I did not mind it much but the "natives" seemed to be suffering exceedingly. The newspapers state that it has been the hottest day since Sept. 1906 when the ther. went to 90 on several days, in London.

Spent forenoon shopping. Went first to Glens' & to a tailor at 22 incomb St. about a suit of rain cloth. Then by taxi to Brown, Shoppers where I drove £40. Then to Lewis's where I bought a pipe for C. and 3 for myself. Then to Coffer & Holmes where I got stockings, silk handkerchiefs a shawl ring etc. Back to drive at 1.30 home called in P.M. Out again at 6 to buy some soap etc. Called at R. & R. & saw a lot of things. We read & heard this evening.

London

Ther. 86° SAT. JULY 22, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & hot with fresh S.W. wind. Owing probably to humidity the heat today seemed more oppressive than it has been hitherto. The evening was especially sultry. Still, it would not be really trying my western for Kent England. The Londoners complain of it most bitterly.

I went to Conduit St. first got breakfast to see about my rain cloth suit. Had lunch by "tube" from Down St. to British Museum where I met C. & E. We looked at the wonderful Elgin Marbles & many other things among them two contemporary copies of Magna Charta one having King John's seal. Lunched in Museum Café, a poor place. Got back to Home about 3. Spent most of P.M. Mrs. Morris arrived in time to dine with us on 7. We spent evening talking.

London

Ther.

SUN. JULY 23, 1911

Wea.
Fair

Partly sunny, partly cloudy, comfortably cool with fresh S.W. wind. Thus the prolonged drought continues unbroken by so much as a drop of rain. The newspapers give much space to accounts of the damage it has wrought. There are now daily reports of fires in woods, grass & grass attributed, as a rule, to ignition directly from the sun's rays which are never said to travel & direct steel rails into the sunbeams of gigantic snakes & thereby to cause derailment of trains! Apparently it has been the driest summer & also one of the hottest, for 25 years.

I spent entire day in hotel resting but at evening I took a short walk. Mrs. Good & her daughter Edith came at 4.30 to afternoon tea with us & Miss Morris, staying until 7. We talked until near. Morris all the way.

London - Canterbury

Ther.

MON. JULY 24, 1911

Wea.
Fair

Clear with light southerly wind. Forenoon warm; afternoon cool. With E. R. S. & Miss Eastwood I left London at 9.20 by South Eastern & Chatham R. R., for Canterbury which we reached at 11.30. The way lay through Kent a pretty rolling country with innumerable of various cereals of oats, peas, chesney & other grain trees & many large fields. After luncheon at Mrs. Callender we went to the Cathedral. It is most beautiful & interesting. Among I have never seen before but less impression than Durham or Winchester. Also visited oldest church in England St. Martin's. Heard Blackbird & Thrush in nearby field song. Heard flying over high up at evening. Old houses of Sufferers all over. Saw one in garden after dinner. Calm & cool.

Canterbury - London.

Ther.

TUES. JULY 25, 1911

Wea.

— Fine.

Clear & warm with light S. W. wind. A
short brisk shower fell last night at both
Canterbury & London at about 11 o'clock.

E. R. S., Miss Eastwood & I left Canterbury at 9.30 reaching London at 11.30. It was rather hot & dusty in the train but the fields looked much fresher than yesterday, after an light rain. I was again surprised at the great number & extent of the Kent fruit orchards (especially of cherry trees) as we rushed through them. Birds exceedingly scarce along the entire road. I saw almost none in the fields not even Starlings or Pigeons. I wonder if the fruit growers have killed them off! There were lots of them, however, in Canterbury. After luncheon with C. & E. at Hall's I went

out for a little more shopping. Bought a
Scottish rug at George's & an odd little colored
print in Piccadilly; also two nullies in the
Arcade. C. went to bed early finding very
tired. E. & I spent an unpleasant evening
writing letters etc.

London - Edwinstown

(Sherwood Forest)

Ther.

WED. JULY 26, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Partly cloudy, largely sunny. Warm
with light S. wind. Heavy thunder storm
at day break, dropping rain up to 11 a.m.
Visited Elzeys & Benson, Shiping in A.M.
Also packed all my trunks & bags. At
2.30 P.M. we left Hotel Hotel in a 4 other
cab & drove to Kings Cross Station where
we took the 2.10 train on the Great
Northern R.R. for Edwinstown in the "Dufferin"
Changed at Newcastle & Dufferin Junction.
Saw very few birds. Apparently Conderight
has burnt most of the heath & many
black & scrubby from upland fells around.
Near C. Horton saw 4 ad. Moorhens standing
together in shallow water in fens & a
pair of large Hens together in field with
a large hen in, next field. A black & a
yellow Harrier in field long section in
morning, from Edwinstown Station. A
Barnard Hawk, Mistle & 4 other sps
down & 10 birds delayed for 1st of 1st
It was still later after 1st of 1st

Edwinstowe - Serooby - Austerfield

Ther. THURS. JULY 27, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & hot with strong S.W. wind.

We spent forenoon in hotel, reading about etc.

At 2 P.M. we started for Serooby in a motor car for 10 miles or so the way lay through heart of Sherwood Forest. It extends 30 miles. Although less wild & impressive than New Forest it is very beautiful. Immense tracts of woods alternate with open stretches of grass & grass lands. The old oaks are shorter than those in New Forest & few trees have such dying tops. At Serooby we went over to see Mrs. Brewster's house, at Austerfield over

low. Blackbirds. Both nests interesting & fresh. From one on bank of river flying out of nest with flat open wings behind. Small ones huddled & third when I got near. Mrs. Drury, present, gave me a section of oak beam from upper chamber & told me a chief of 11 that has been in her husband's family for years. The church here was less interesting than that at Austerfield. On return ride for hour a time. As one nears one's country is beautiful, along road. A bank forest & very delicious; Wood Pigeons coming in for night. Good ferns in distance. Left home at 8 P.M.

Edwinstowe, Sherwood Forest.

Ther. FRI. JULY 28, 1911 Wea. Fine
Red letter day in Forest.

Clear & hot with light southerly breeze.

We took a landau with single horse & man to drive & started off at 10.30. First we drove about 3 m. along straight road under flowering trees between green fields, also with singing birds & yellow flowers of Parliament. All the pathetic but still many fragments of a once fine tree which King John's son is said to have planted. Returning we left our carriage & walked 1/2

mile through wonderful forest of oaks more than 100 years old. All of great bulk but mostly with blasted tops. The ground beneath was covered with undergrowth & fallen leaves to shoulder high. At length we came to the Major or Duke Oak. The trunk of the forest 10 ft. in diameter 5 ft. above ground. Its hollow heart was held 18 feet from above. Then we looked & saw for 2 hours. I had long table with 2 men and a woman with forest. It was also with birds. I saw 3 Jays & 2 Redstarts & 1 hawk of Titmouse. From thence to Oldham for hour after dinner we sat for hour on little bridge over the stream. The party came with me to

Edwin Storer - Sherwood Forest.

Ther. SAT. JULY 29, 1911 Wea.
84° Another day in Forest 7 in.

Clear & hot with fresh N. E. wind.

Starting off in the landau at 10.30 we
drove to Welbeck Abbey through a part of
the Forest planted 70 years ago. & contrasting
suburban scenery of oaks. Saw 2 jays & 1 Myrm.
S. Stopped at Robin Hood's "Bardie Oak" a tree
in which he used to store his game the
daughter of Portland's daughter, Lady Victoria,
Carron getting down from us here. At
Welbeck we saw the gardens,
riding school, & underground ball room
& a fine collection of mounted British birds.
The guide told me that most of the oaks
on the immense estate had been stopped by
a green worm this summer. I have seen
hatched out a second time. This I had
already suspected from their appearance
to camp the Abbey we drove about 3 miles
& stopped for lunch under a tree near a very
narrow antiferous hollow. In this corner grows
mistletoe, hawthorn & Bald Oaks & a pair
of superb Crested Goshawks in full nuptial pl.
I saw English Doves & House Martins. We next
drove through Clumber Park Park of Newcastle
Place, by the the woods of Clumber & all the
woods in fact. Thence by Park Gate to the
place where we had lunch.

Edwin Storer

Ther. SUN. JULY 30, 1911 Wea.
7 in

Clear & cooler with fresh S. W. wind.

Spent most of day in hotel writing
letters. Also C. & E. read aloud to me
finishing "I need" a bright & good story.

At evening first after supper we all
walked through the village to the church
yard on the hill. Both village & church yard
are very attractive and well typical in
every way. The village has only 500 inhab-
itants, the churchyard perhaps a greater
number of green stones about all of an
old gray stone material. Swifts were coming
over the village in flocks & creating a little
Is the smallest one. For much of a part
the day has been sunny, all day in the
forest coming north. The day was heavy with
the peculiar smell of burning birch, very unlike
any wood yet I smell at home. As soon
as the Terrace Court at the rear of the hotel is
occupied by people I see the swallows & Blackbirds
running about on the lawn. There was a Red
Hagbird there to-day. The birds all this afternoon
at any other part of the afternoon. I
saw a few in fact today.

Edwinstowe - Birnport

Ther.

MON. JULY 31, 1911

Wea.
Fine.

Clear & very warm with fresh S.W. wind.

C., E. R. S. & I went to the village soon after breakfast to buy some photographs of Sherwood Forest trees & to send telegrams.

After doing this we walked back past our hotel & up the road beyond to the crest of a hill. On both sides of the road were fields of grain now fully ripe & downy hawthorn hedges alive with birds which we heard kept above hidden for the most part.

There was little or no singing but much chirping & calling & gliding & flitting wings.

At 1.30 we all went together to the station where I said good bye to C. & took the 1.52 train for Birnport. Beyond

Sheffield (a lovely lovely city / we passed through a beautiful hilly region the crest of "Cap." of Derbyshire. It is an unbroken stretch of the Derby Country. Reached Birnport at 7.15 & went to Hotel. There where I found all my baggage.

Liverpool - Irish Sea

Ther.

TUES. AUG. 1, 1911

Wea.

Locaving England. Mixed.

Partly sunny; largely cloudy; several showers.

Went down town in forenoon. Bought 2 doz. roses at C's request & had them sent to Mrs. Grenfell. Drew £10 on letter of credit at Birnport Bank this, my first draft making £100 drawn in all since I landed on July 1. Of this I have spent about 37 for purchases & £63 for travelling & living expenses.

My very last purchase was an umbrella to-day at Crawford for 33/6. Repacked trunks & bags & went down in afternoon. At 5 P.M. took the hotel bus to docks & went aboard the "Asabi" (White Star) about 5.30. She sailed about 6.30 in heavy down pour of rain. Found Glover Mr.

Allen & his wife on board. About 150 first-class passengers in all. Fine steamer 15,000 tons, clean, well equipped & comfortable. Excellent table & service. I went with Allen at 7 & then down to my stateroom.

H.M. Gulls started to follow with 1000

Irish Sea & North Atlantic.
 Extraordinary flight of Gulls.
 WED. AUG. 2, 1911 Wea.
 Cool but not chilly. Mild.
 Partly cloudy, largely sunny with high
 southerly wind & repeated heavy showers
 in into Inverness Harbour about 11
 A.M. to it, about noon. It was swarming
 with birds mostly Herring Gulls & Black
 Gulls with a few big & long Black-bills
 & numbers of Murrelets swimming close to the
 steamer. Saw one Skuas on wing in the
 North Sea. Birds had been comparatively
 scarce. Since early noon I had seen only
 about a dozen Gannets & as many
 Murrelets swimming. Perhaps 30 Murrelets &
 about 75 Gulls following steamer. The Gulls
 mostly kept up an incessant long keeling
 almost straight into wind at times. When
 we turned about down wind the Gulls
 followed us drifting backwards. In mid
 afternoon when we were passing Fastnet
 Rock they gave us an even more wonderful
 exhibition of flight than that I saw in 1909.
 We were headed about 4 points off wind
 blowing fully 30 knots and had & many
 though miles at about 15 knots (this was
 estimated by Parker & Allen & I agreed to it
 as conservative one). Heading exactly as we
 did & under almost as close to the wind as
 a steady flying between about 200 Gulls
 sailed straight on for a few miles
 without a high flap keeping pace with us. All
 the way they & from that time they
 black birds flapped & sailed straight

North Atlantic
 200 to 400 miles west of Ireland.
 Ther. THURS. AUG. 3, 1911 Wea.
 Cal. 50.43; Lon. 16.55. Run 333 m. Time
 Mostly sunny with drifting cloud
 masses. Cool with fresh W. wind & smooth
 sea then being little rolling or pitching
 motion on the ship.
 No birds noted in forenoon but
 about 4 P.M. ten or a dozen Skuas
 were seen by John Allen. He called
 me out to see them but I saw only
 two. John looked like Greater Shearwaters
 and he thought the others were all
 of this species. He caught a specimen
 of a smaller bird which he took to
 be a Murrelet (Laysan) of some or another kind.
 I spent most of day in the
 smaller room writing in my journal
 an account of the remarkable flight
 of Gulls yesterday. The passengers on
 the ship are a good & uninteresting
 lot apparently. Few of them frequent
 the small room

at Sea - North Atlantic.

Ther. FRI. AUG. 4, 1911 Wea.
Lat 49.05; Lon. 26.29. Run 383m. Dull

Cloudy & cool with occasional showers
& a few brief intervals of sunshin.
Moderate West wind & smooth sea.

Both sky & sea cold & gray looking
as is so generally the case in British
waters to which, essentially, this tract
of ocean may be said to belong. It

seems comparatively lifeless. About 10 a.m.

George Allen saw about a dozen Greater
Shearwaters flying about & later he

saw a single Mother Carey. I saw
what he told me was a Sun Fish
basking on surface with skull-like
fins exposed at times. As usual

I spent most of day & evening in
cabin room. In forenoon talked

with Mr. Clark of Milton, a friend of
Kidd's who has been fishing in English

In afternoon wrote in journal.

North Atlantic

Ther. SAT. AUG. 5, 1911 Wea.
Lat. 46.57; Lon. 35.03. Run 369 Fair

Chiefly sunny with fresh northerly
winds and rough head sea. Day warm.
We were in what looked like the Gulf
Stream this morning & all day. The sea
was clear, rich blue with white in
snowy whorls of the white caps, indicating
plankton. The air was unusually hot &
warm - despite the strong wind - & very
humid. The cillens were seen in
dull & on the water nearly all day
saw a school of Porpoises but no
birds of any kind. I saw no animal
life whatever but most of my time
was spent as usual in the stateroom.
I tried in the forenoon to go
there but found no opportunity because
of the interruptions. I talked chiefly
with Mr. Clark & Mr. Peck both
very bright & interesting. Some short
talk with the others in evening.

North Atlantic
Petrels & Flying Fish numerous

Ther. SUN. AUG. 6, 1911 Wea.

Lat. 43.44; lon. 42.45. Run 375 miles

Sunny but hazy. Light N.W. wind & smooth sea. Rather cool.

All day long we were in obvious, indeed almost typical, Gulf Stream waters deep rich blue in color, bearing great quantities of orange brown gulf weed, alive with flying fish and frequented by many birds.

was on deck with the Allen's mace of 10 ft. & part of it in the bows of ship.

Some of the passengers stated that in forenoon claim to have seen 200 or more flying fish. I saw at least 30 in P.M.

They seemed in some considerable size, some 50 to 60 yds. For two hours or more 4-7 P.M. / Mother Carey's Chickens were frequently in sight. I never have seen 50 or 60 in all. They looked like Wilson's Petrels. All the others looked to me as if 43 species & their flight seemed much lighter & more erratic. I feel nearly sure they were P. pelagicus but Allen does not agree to this. He says they were 40 ft. large white bellied Petrels which Allen thinks were Puffins and not a

North Atlantic

Ther. MON. AUG. 7, 1911 Wea.

Lat 42.03; lon. 51.10 Run 400 m. Fine.

Clear & very warm with light easterly winds & smooth sea. Night soft & warm with nearly full moon. Superb sunset.

On deck at prow at 8 a.m. I saw

a Mother Carey & then an Arctic Puffin juv. which flew past within 30 yds. & then alighted on the ship's side. At 3 P.M. Allen & I went to prow & spent an hour there seeing about 15 Mother Careys, 3 of which I called O. oceanica & the others P. pelagicus. Allen admitted that there seemed to be 2 distinct species represented. Later

in the afternoon he saw 4 flying fish. We each saw a Portuguese Man of War sailing on the water. About 6:30 P.M. an immense school of peculiar reddish bellied Porpoises came close about the ship. They were spread over an area of about a square mile & the concentration of spouting among them when close to us was that of a small wave somewhere between 100 & 200 in all. I saw about 50 as I looked out one side only. I spent the hour just before midnight on the main deck. There was a full moon & heavy air.

At Sea, North Atlantic

Still in Gulf Stream

Ther. TUES. AUG. 8, 1911 Wea.
Lat. 42.30; Lon. 60.30 Run 414 mi. Fine

Brilliantly clear with light S.E. wind
Sea but slightly wind ruffled, almost without
ground swell, rich purplish blue in color &
plentifully strewn with yellow-brown
gulf-weed. Air deliciously soft & warm.

Flying Fish seen at frequent intervals &
Portuguese Man O'War occasionally. Altogether
the conditions were very like those of the
Caribbean Sea minus its trade winds.

Allen & I were in the prow during a
large part of the day. I saw there
about 50 Flying Fish, 2 Por. Man O'War,
at least 100 Wilson's Petrels, 2 Stormy
Petrels (very satisfactorily identified)
1 Green Shearwater, and a bird on
wing flying low, which I took to be an
Arctic Skua. Also saw a school of
about 15 Porpoises half a mile away.
In mid-afternoon saw 2 Whales
about 30 ft. long. At 7 P.M. saw dozens
of Wilson's Petrels, about 12 P. angustatus,
& 5-10 albatrosses(?) Petrels long-winged,
wholly dark, about twice as large as birds.

End of voyage - Night in Boston Harbor.

Ther. WED. AUG. 9, 1911 Wea.
Lat. 42.26 Lon. 69.16 Run 388 mi. Fair

Partly sunny, largely cloudy, very hazy &
more or less foggy. Rather warm. Light
southerly breeze. Smooth sea.

During most of day we were running through
misty & at times densely foggy patches of
placid ocean with our fog whistle blowing
intermittently from 5 to 11 A.M. Just
before breakfast I visited the bows & saw
thence 9 or 10 Wilson's Petrels in the
course of as many minutes. None were
seen after this although looked for at
intervals. We took in our pilot about 3 P.M.

& soon afterwards anchored for 2 hours
within a few miles of Hull & Nantuxet;
at 6 we started again & came in through
the narrow Chatham Channel finally anchoring
for the night off Dumont's Station.
Saw at least 25 albatrosses inside the
Barnstable flying in groups over the water.
Saw also 2 Herring Gulls. 1400 albatrosses
from Cape Cod on board at Dumont's.

Boston - Cambridge

Ther. THURS. AUG. 10, 1911 Wea.
Home again. Fin.

Clear & hot with light westerly winds.
We had breakfast on the Arabic at 6 &
landed at S. Boston at 7 a.m. It was 10.30
when I got everything through Customs House
(where I paid \$3.10 in duties) but then I
did not hurry. There was some trouble
later about my old chair & I had to return
from an offer to make deliveries that
I believed to be a genuine antique. Then
at one office I know in all & saw
Hobbs there. Also Dooley, Galloway & Sted B.
Gilbert met me at wharf & brought all my
things out in a carriage. I came out
at 2.30 & found back office & ready for me
Mr. & Mrs. S. M. Allen came at 5 &
stayed an hour. I called on Walter & Maria
& Ann Corlidge in evening leaving them
of the death of Margaret Manning & week
ago of typhoid, at Cohasset. Got back at 7.30
A Red eye singing in our fire den, Robins, 2 Oak
Goldfinches, 2 Blue jays, a Chipping sparrow & a House Wren
in the garden. Party of 5 singing of the Quaker
after dark. Many Cicadas singing. So was just
to see me home at 11.30. Very nice night.

Cambridge.

Ther. FRI. AUG. 11, 1971 Wea. Dull

Cloudy & cool with easterly winds
and occasional light sprinkling of rain.
Spent most of day in Museum
writing letters etc. Michael Mulvey
called in P.M. to ask if I would assist
him in buying a house at some future
time. I said I would if I conveniently
could when the time came but made no
promise of any kind. At 10.30 called
Selbert & I went to Harvard Square in a
couple & did some errands there. After
this he went to Boston & I to Mrs. C. Tool.
where I saw Sam Houston, Arthur Borge
& Dr. Phillips. Looked at Petrels & became
fully satisfied that the smaller Melaner Corys
of our late voyage were P. fuliginosa, the big,
wholly dark ones Bulweria Bulweri & the
Shearwaters were called Gendrobis, the smaller
black. looked P. affinis. Called on the others
this evening. Saw in Garden to-day 1 Olive-backed
1 Cassin's Warbler, 1 Hummer, many others, 2
3 Grackles, 1 Winter Wren, House Finch, 1 Goldfinch
which I had, 3 or 4 2 2 Goldfinches & 1

Cambridge - Concord.

Ther.
78°

SAT. AUG. 12, 1911

Wea.

7 in

Brilliantly clear & pleasantly warm with light variable winds.

Spent forenoon in Museum working letters & charges for bills. Blue Jay, Crows, a Red-eye, a Goldfinch & a Flicker in Garden.

Jadpole brought from Concord & put in front this spring are now full. Green 7 eggs two of rotten egg size.

Took 2.08 train to W. Bedford where Pat met me. Crossed river &

Spent 3 hours at Ball's Hill. Short Bill Marsh where singing several times.

Worked to Farm at 6. Saw a Hawk & 2 ♂ Towhees in field at 6.

Dear tracks everywhere. Saw a

Partridge eating huckleberries. Walked to Berry Pasture after supper. Perfect day. Saw 2 show of colored flowers there.

Concord.

Ther.

SUN. AUG. 13, 1911

Wea.

7 in

Red-eyes Hawk } Ant Lion in pit. } Clear & warm with little or no wind.

Spent most of forenoon going over the farm with James. Found things looking fairly well despite the terrible drought & heat of July. The grass is green, & vegetables flourishing but many from the soil fruit as squashes, beans &

There are lots of apples & rotten small branches & of delicious ripe plums.

Blue leaf butter has scattered throughout of small elms which were not sprayed.

Young by gypsies & barnyard but this last year. Pines in front of house.

The Melvins came at 2 P.M. bringing their southern friends Major & Mrs.

Duncan. I took them to Ball's Hill & after words returned with them to Concord where I heard a Heron in full song & a Red-eyes Hawk flying over the house or anywhere between a dozen birds or more. Got home at 6.30.

Concord.

Ther. MON. AUG. 14, 1911 Wea.

Nocturnal mig. begun. Fine

Brilliantly clear with light N. wind.
Warm thro. day, cool at moonset eve.
At 7 a.m. a Song Sparrow, an Indigo
Bird, a Red eye & a Redstart were
singing rather freely near the house. A
little later I heard an Upland Plover
call twice, rather near, over the orchard.
At 9 a.m. moved to Ball's Hill, taking
all the morn. Spent forenoon watching
birds about cabins pumping barrels of
water on them from river with seven pump.
Started up river in open canoe at 4.30
paddling & sailing. It was hot & I saw
only a few birds among them 3
Red-wings, about 35 Robins, a
Spotted Sandpiper & a Marsh Hawk.
The last named stopped with a bird of
wild rice which I failed to flush it.
Reached home at 6 P.M. Sat down to
supper at 7 with Mrs. Thayer, Sarah &
Jack Anna & Alice Corp. Stopped back at 8.
Fine steady night. 7 muskies, about
a dozen more Crickets, many & 2 Hylas in my.

Concord - Boston - Cambridge.

Ther. TUES. AUG. 15, 1911 Wea.

Light showers at eve. Day Fine

Sunny hot & humid with light N. wind.
Showers at evening with distant thunder.
Early morning brilliantly clear & very
beautiful. Song Sparrows & Short-bill Marsh
Wren in full song. Pine Warb. singing freely.
No Tree Crickets singing at Ball's Hill last
night but lots of them up river & at Farm.
Took 8.11 train to Boston. Talked with
Geo. Lombard on way. He complains of
ill health but looks well. Spent most of day
at office. Long talk with Judy Abbott &
Sted Buttrick in A.M. about Wedgwood
Church on Beacony Court. Reached no
definite conclusion. Dined at Bond
6th Floor. Bought some shoes & corn
oil at 2.30. Bought & worn Crapin's in
Garden. Had supper alone on piazza,
read until 8.30 then called on Loring
Fuller & spent an hour there. Tree Crickets
are full blast.

Cambridge

Ther. WED. AUG. 16, 1911 Wea.
Fine

Brilliantly clear & pleasantly cool with fresh N.W. wind.

At 8.30 a.m. I found a ♀ Maryland Yellow-throat & a young Nashville Warbler in shabby mouthing condition, in the Garden. They were in dense shrubbery in front of Museum on edge of pond where they flitted about together keeping ever within a yard or less of one another. There were 8 Robins in the Garden at this hour & later I heard a Blue Jay & a Crow there. Also a Goldfinch singing sweetly & a Red-eye jutting. Also a Solitary Sandpiper flying over, calling half a dozen times or more seemingly very near me although I failed to see it. In late P.M. I started 2 Cowbirds from ground in jungle. They scolded me vigorously. When Gilbert's half passed tried in P.M. After supper went down to the Allens & to walk with them along river. Returning called on Larry Talbot & spent half hour there. Then called on Deane & saw Helen & Marion.

Cambridge - South Yarmouth

Ther. THURS. AUG. 17, 1911 Wea.
Fine

Clear & warm with light W. wind. 2 Cowbirds in the Garden. Gilbert heard one of them sing about 11 a.m. Spent forenoon in Museum watching letters. Had dinner at 11.45 & went to Boston to take 1.25 train to the Cape. Found it looking green & verdant as ever. Saw an acre or more of rose mollusks in bloom in W. Barnstable marshes. Scores of Kingbirds & hundreds of Swallows about these marshes. Also large flocks of Meadow Larks. Reached So. Yarmouth about 4.30. Drove to the S. train in depot wagon. Billy at home to greet me. Mrs. Stein & Mary Lewis came a little later. We spent evening in further talking. Judy has had her ad adjustment with temperature of 100 & little or no sound, they tell me.

South Tarmouth.

Ther.

FRI. AUG. 18, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Partly sunny, largely cloudy. Heavy thunder
showers after 8 P.M. Rather warm all day.
With the Stones & their daughter Mary
I spent most of A.M. in a canoe on
Bass River. We paddled up as far
as the Gay bridge against a strong
ebb tide which brought us back & then
easily despite a fresh S.E. wind. There
was no wind when we started, however.

also several Kingfishers, a number of
Heron, Belted Scaup & a Green Heron
& a Fish Hawk
~~seen~~. Heard one Bob. White in the

song. It had a flute-like quality
 was very like an English Blackbird
 & like the bird's song I heard in Songbook.
 We got back about noon. In late P.M.
 some with Mr. F. walking down to the
 cultivation of young pines the late P.
 banknotes of money in sound & back to
 the garden answering & answering. Big
 green grasshoppers standing on corn
 stalks in the garden.

South Yarmouth.

Ther.

SAT. AUG. 19, 1911

Wea.

Brilliantly clear with high, cool N.W.
wind. A beautiful & delightful cool day.

With the Stoms, Mary Lewis, Miss Davis
 & Miss Garrison, I walked to Swan Pond
 & beyond this forenoon. In fresh firm mud
 canons exposed two mixed flocks of sand birds
 One contained 5 or 6 Chickadees & 2 Pine Warblers
 the other several Chickadees, at least 6 or 8
 Pine Warblers, 3 or 4 Prairie Warblers & one
 Blackburnian W. of juv. Soaring high over
 the pond, breasting the heavy wind, was a very
 large Bald Eagle in uniformly dark plumage
 I found 2 young Blue Jays, bob-tailed & Saw
 Crests, sitting together in a fern, low down.
 Late in P.M. the Stoms, Mary Lewis & I all
 went out on the course. The tide was
 nearly high, wind almost all gone, sky
 filled with glorious cloud masses. The
 sunset was wonderfully fine with a rain-
 bow thrown in. We went out with the
 sound & though much chaff almost is
 light-horn. Saw a Belted, more than
 dozen Green Herons, 2 Ring-necked, 4 Peep
 several Sharp-tailed-Troglodytes, perched in
 tops of reeds. For Course on 7 P.M.

South Yarmouth.

Ther.

SUN. AUG. 20, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Brilliantly clear & pleasantly cool with fresh N. W. wind. A glorious day. The Stoms, Mary Lewis & I set forth on a walk to Long Pond at 10 a.m. We went the usual way through the woods & past the smaller pond () where ~~water~~ was dotted rather thickly with ~~droop~~ white water lilies and where mossy & mossy shores were bespangled almost everywhere with blossoms of *Sabbatia*, *Cornus racemosa* & *Rhus* the latter most abundant & very fine. This is a veritable little gem of a pond with its setting of wild flower garden & pine clad hills. Long Pond was equally beautiful in many ways but we saw no flowers there, only great beds of tall bullrushes. We got home just in time for dinner at 1. At 5.30 we went to the Donalds to take part in the church hymn singing. At 6 we went out on the Canon examining the rough island. It was beautiful but windy. At 8 we called on Mrs. Halliwell but she was ill & did not see us.

South Yarmouth - Boston - Cambridge.

Ther.

MON. AUG. 21, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Brilliantly clear with light W. wind. Rather warm through the hours. At breakfast time a Herringbird joined the Black Swallow-Tailed & Marsh Bulfinch at the "bouncing bet" just outside the door. Not long before this a Chickadee had been whistling cheerily in the willows. I left the Stoms at 9 a.m. & took the 10 o'clock train to Boston arriving at 12.20. Lunched at "Beverly O'Grady" & spent some time after when I saw Gallen & Darling & Ned Buttrick. Came home at 2.30. Nancy had been open but Gilbert is off on vacation. Spent half hour in garden & jungle. Saw 2 Robins, a Swift & a Flicker & heard a Red-eye singing freely. There was also a Warbler which kept uttering a very sharp metallic chirp & looking like a Flicker. It was rather shy but for a rather good view of it. Though I saw that it had very queerly off its feet, which makes me think it was a Red-eye.

Cambridge - Glendale.

Ther.

TUES. AUG. 22, 1911

Wea.
fine

Sunny but densely hazy or smelly
Warm with light southerly wind.
Walked through Garden & Jungle at 7.20 a.m.
seeing a Black & White Cuckoo & hearing an
Owl. There were 3 or 4 Robins, also, & a
Red-eye singing freely in the lindens.
Went in town after breakfast is taken 10 a.m.
train for Glendale. Will & Alice Stone &
Mary Brown were on it with me to Pittsfield.
We hired a dining car & bought lunch at
Springfield to eat in cars. Dan met me
at Glendale Station with his Melvin auto.
He had long stroll in woods before dinner.
They seemed more beautiful than ever but much
bird life. Sat up late talking with Mrs. G.
& Margaret. Saw Robin cross lawn in
twilight. Saw Cuckoos in full chorus.
My bed proving too hard to sleep on I
descended to porch at 12 a.m. & sat there
until 7.30 closing off at last.

Glendale.

Ther.

WED. AUG. 23, 1911

Wea.
fine

Sunny but very hazy. Warm &
humid with light southerly winds.
Spent most of forenoon talking
with Dan in his studio, he
working all the while on his statue
of Abraham Lincoln for Lincoln, Neb.
It is near completion and bids
fair to be one of the very best things
he has ever done - a kindly rather
& original conception in every way.
The Stone party arrived about noon
just unexpectedly. Mrs. French insisted
on their remaining for lunch after which
we all went around with them through
studio, garden & woods for an hour.
Besides Will, Alice & Mary there were
Bessy & her husband (the Knowltons)
both of whom I liked as fine types.
Later in the day Dan & I inspected
his vegetable garden, fence around
& finally around Haverhill's place.

Glendale.

Ther. THURS. AUG. 24, 1911 Wea. Fair

Forenoon sunny; afternoon cloudy.
Calm with rather cool air.
Spent most of forenoon in the woods
at rear of studio. They are simply
swarming this month with Red. Squirrels
which Dan says have appeared in them
only recently at least in the present numbers.
When the flock from the studio enters
the area I found, this morning, a small
mixed flock which seemed to be made
up chiefly of Black-throated Green & Black
& Yellow Warblers & Black & White Chiffchaff.
There was also a single Bay Breasted Warbler
showing much chestnut on flanks & probably adult.
Saw a Band-wing Hawk & heard Blue Jay
a Wood Thrush chattering at dinner.
Dan began a fresh oil painting of our room
after luncheon and worked at it for
upwards of two hours, in the evening he
& I sat in the studio & looked at his
new better photographs. Mrs. F. and
company having been to a concert at

Glendale

Ther. FRI. AUG. 25, 1911 Wea. Rainy

Cloudy, calm, cool, with fine rain
falling steadily all day & late into night.
Spent forenoon in parlor with Dan who
was unable to do anything because of a sharp
attack of sciatica which had kept him
awake all night. The doctor came to see
him soon after breakfast & ordered him
to keep quiet & warm. He had an open
fire to sit by & plenty of things to talk about.
In the afternoon he slept a good deal
while I wrote a lot of letters in
the studio. According to D. C. Farnish
there has been a marked scarcity of birds
here during the past summer. The
Parulae have nested under the eaves
porches of the house (instead of north porch)
& raised their broods. A Screech Owl was
heard (by D. C. F.) a few evenings ago.

Glendale

Ther.

SAT. AUG. 26, 1911

Wea.
Fair

Partly cloudy & densely hazy, the sun
shining only fitfully & feebly.

Don had a good night's sleep or no actual
pain to-day but his leg was so stiff &
sore that he could scarcely get about &
did not get away from home at all.

As we were sitting together on the front
steps after lunch we saw on trees &
thrushes on lawn a considerable number
varieties of birds among them an ad. ♂ Red.
Wing, a White-bell. Nighthawk, a Black-throated
Green Warbler, several Chipping & about 30.
Cedar Birds. The latter named were busily
engaged catching flying insects evidently large
Diptera which I could plainly see dancing in
a large space near the top of the tall oak from
which the Cedar Birds were dallying and a
down or were at a time. They kept this
up constantly most of the afternoon &
I saw them at all on the lawn
in a tree far off. The birds
helped the man feel better in both cases.
After I had gone to bed & was undressed
I heard a buzz & thought it was going

Glendale

Ther.

SUN. AUG. 27, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Heavy rain before day broke but
none afterwards although threatening
clouds hung low above the mountains.
The air was calm warm & very humid.
Spent forenoon in doors talking with
Don & writing a long letter to C.
Me. & Mrs. a young married

couple, friends of Margot's, dined with
us. At 4 P.M. the automobile was
ordered to Mrs. Fierich, Margaret &
I went over to Stockbury to see
Miss Juckerman's new recently acquired
place which includes much of the
golf links & is very picturesque & contains
one of the best of the frame.
There were a dozen or more people
there mostly ladies. Heard a Nighthawk
here & another in the frame.

Glendale

Ther.
80°

MON. AUG. 28, 1911

Wea.
Dull

Cloudy warm & oppressively sultry & humid all day long. There were frequent mutterings of thunder and ominous looking clouds drifting hither & thither all about the city. Apparently a thunder storm of rather great magnitude was forming almost directly overhead. It moved off to the northwest late in the afternoon. After dark the sky was incessantly alight with the lightning flashes. Still later a part of it moved to town back & we had heavy rain & some sharp flashes & crashing detonations after the rain fell through the night.

Dan was a little better to-day. I sat with him in the parlor talking much of the time but also with Helen and a few pages in my journal in the studio. Saw 5 night hawks flying singly & 3 swamps warblers, one of which called at 10:30.

Glendale

Ther.
64°

TUES. AUG. 29, 1911

Wea.
Dull

Cloudy & cool with occasional showers. Dan much better to-day but still confined to his room. When I sat with him much of the time. Hunted for hawks in the studio reviewing my journal entries relating to the same way up to & from England. Also began a general account of my field explorations while in England. At 6.30 P.M. I started on a solitary walk going as far as the Knight farm. There was a rich & very beautiful sunset. As I stood watching it 3 night hawks appeared high in air flying southward across the very white clouds. A Phoebe was almost the only bird seen near the house. A tree toad called in afternoon.

Glendale.

Ther.

WED. AUG. 30, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Partly sunny, chiefly cloudy. Calm & cool.
Spent forenoon in Studer's writing letters.

Mr. Loring, an amateur local ornithologist
& a semi-professional, artistic photographer

called upon after lunch to see me. He

told me that the Dull Hawks nested to
be seen on Monument Mt. about 8 years ago
when both birds nested there, then Boston
& Green Herons nested regularly along the river
in Stillman's Bay; that a pair of Chats from
East Lake within the past few years
at 4 P.M. we took a walk through

Doug's pine woods across the road. At
first they seemed everywhere. Silver &
Lutescent but on reaching the outlook beyond
the woods we found a large flock (50+) of
Cedar Birds in a dead oak fly catching.

during the night have seen them a rather
unusual number & variety of birds. A flock of
Warblers included 4 Black-throats, 1 House
1 Black-thr. Green, 1 ad ♂ Red start. We heard
Jays, a Honey W., a Nuthatch, a Red eye,
Chickadees, a Kinglet. 4 Goshawks flying
about. A pair of Fish Hawks passed above us
flying close together over some about 100
yds. in air. On way back saw a Field Sp.
a Hawthorn Warbler, a Barn Swallow &
a Nighthawk. Heard a low Buzzard some
lower. Don't remember to have been in
this country to have.

Glendale.

Ther.

THURS. AUG. 31, 1911

Wea.
Stormy

North-east rain storm, with gloomy
skies, chill air & moderate wind.

Spent forenoon in Studer's working
on journal, writing for it several pages
relating to my experience in England

Last month. Don began another

oil painting of me after luncheon

working on it over two hours during

which I sat immovable in a

chair in his den. I found it very

tiresome as he would not talk much

and I got sleepy from having to

fix my eyes on one point all the time.

George Hayes & his wife arrived

just before dinner. He came in

playing in a tennis tournament in

Stillbridge Co. - nearness. He sat in

parlor talking all evening. Saw

four Goshawks flying high at dusk.

Glendale

Ther.

72°

FRI. SEPT. 1, 1911

Wea.

Heavy overcast foggy & fine
of migrating warblers

Sunny warm & rather breezy with light
southerly wind.

Spent most of forenoon in studio with
Mr. Seely who brought over his camera
and photographed me, exposing seven
plates. His methods of posing are the
most unusual & very interesting.

In the afternoon I did a little writing
except interruptions for Gary Kings was
in & out & Mrs. French had several visitors
who were shown the studio & garden.

Dan continues to gain. He visited the
studio in the forenoon but did not stay long.

In late P.M. I walked down the road as
far as Selby's. Heard the first flight song of
an Oven Bird & the phew call of a busy
in June Wren. Saw 5 Swifts & 1, 3 & 5-
night Hawks flying in long direction north &
one as early as 4 P.M. Migrating Nuthatch and
Belted Kingfisher passing over at intervals through
day 100 in 30 years in our area south. A
dormer on house going to leave it on with her

Glendale.

Ther.

SAT. SEPT. 2, 1911

Wea.

Fine.

Very little sky without a cloud & sun in center
& warm but much less in distance. Strong S.W.
wind. Air peculiarly soft. A rare summer-like day.

Mr. Seely came again this morning to
photograph me and again spent
most of the forenoon, exposing two
plates in the studio and five or six
out of doors in an opening in the
woods. I find him a most interesting

& unusual young man exceedingly
refined in taste & with high ideals.

A mixture of artist & naturalist he is
chiefly the former. A Black-throated Blue
Warbler sang the full song here as a dozen
times or more. In the afternoon

worked on my painting about 2 hours
& in walked about the place. Saw 18

Swallows on wing & 2 Goldfinches on the nest.
Spent evening with family in studio when
we had some good

Glendale

Ther.

SUN. SEPT. 3, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Glorious day, brilliantly clear with fresh, cool N. W. wind.

Spent forenoon in garden with Ann & George Hughes. Mr. Buckman joined us for a time with his pair of beautiful collie dogs. We had dinner in the back porch. Wrote a letter after it & then went to call on Mr. Seelye. Found him talking over an hour. Spent about an hour looking at Seelye's wonderful photographs. They impressed me deeply. He seems to have literally discovered a new use for photography & to have achieved by it such a new freedom which equals fine paintings by the best artists. I walked back from his house through the Boston woods.

Glendale

Ther.

MON. SEPT. 4, 1911

Wea.

Soaring night hawks

Fine

Another rare day, cloudless & rather warm with light westerly winds & brilliantly clear air.

Jays screaming, Red Squirrels chattering and Hylas cackling all day long in woods at rear of studio. At precisely 3 P.M. I saw about 40 night hawks in a dense swarm soaring in large circles, on set wings, fully 200 yards above the earth, drifting down towards S.E. before light dawn. They behaved exactly as Herring Gulls do when soaring high. Their circles were about 20 yds. in diameter. I was simply amazed at this novel performance on their part.

Spent most of forenoon writing in woods behind studio. At 3 P.M. we all went over to Stockbridge in touring car to see George Hughes & Mr. Walworth win in a double match at tennis. It was stubbornly fought & beautifully played. Mr. Fletcher left for Boston & Mr. Stanger for New York soon after it was over. We got home about sunset. The golf links behind our house were in late afternoon light & the Chinese were singing delightedly in the village church. We spent evening in parlor talking before an open fire.

Glendale

Ther. TUES. SEPT. 5, 1911 Wea.
- Fine

Brilliantly clear & pleasantly cool with fresh westerly winds. Cloudy warm & calm in late P.M.

Spent forenoon in huckle woods behind studio writing out bird notes in my journal. A Black-throated Blue Warbler singing the fall spring song near me most of the time. A pair Red-tailed Hawk flew low over me being in its talons what looked like a half grown Rabbit or Woodchuck. At 3 P.M. we went again to Stockbridge to again see Gen. Hayes & Mr. Walworth win a double match at tennis. It was clear & cooling. After it was over Dan & I walked down to the river across the velvet lawn. In a willow on its banks we saw a pair of Rose breasted Grosbeaks the ♂ an adult in full autumn plumage. Heard 2 Winter Thrushes & 3 Kingfishers. Saw (4) (3) 11 Nighthawks flying low north & (10) going south. Many Robins & about 5-6 Jays. Home before dark. Spent evening in parlor talking.

Glendale to Rutlandford N. J. 1

Ther. WED. SEPT. 6, 1911 Wea.
- Fine.

Although it rained heavily through last night & up to 8 o'clock this morning the sun came out by 9 A.M. & the day was clear & very warm. I left the house at 7.45 & went in the car to Stockbridge. Gen. Hayes with me as far as the station to see me off. Took 8.07 train for New York. Scenery exceedingly beautiful & picturesque all the way to Norwalk on the Sound. Followed river valleys most of way. I heard of no further sign of great length anywhere in New England. Mr. Bowden & Mr. Morse with me in parlor car. Talked with them most of way. Reached New York at 11.50 & went to Murray Hill to lunch & rest. Left there at 3.30 & crossed by 28th St. Ferry to Jersey City to take 4.55 train to Rutlandford. Where George & Emory met me at station & drove me to the hotel. As we sat on piazza before sunset flocks of Starlings kept passing over. Robins were running on lawn & Cuckoo Birds fly about from nearby land. We talked up to 11 P.M.

Rutherford to Cambridge.

Ther. THURS. SEPT. 7, 1911 Wea. Fair

Forenoon sunny & warm. Afternoon
cloudy & cool, with east wind at Boston.
Left Rutherford at 8.30 and took
19.02 train from New York for Boston.
Read a letter & looked from Car windows
a good deal, admiring the charming
picturesque scenery along the coast near
the Sound in Conn. Bits of bright autumn
color & then bright green for most part still
as green as in midsummer. Saw a few
insects which seemed dying of the hard
frost (It is already in Cambridge.)
Saw 4 Kingfishers flying over Lake Umbagog.
Gull was seen on Lake Umbagog. We went
straight on to Cambridge where Harry
had everything ready for us. Called on
Mother & Maggie after dinner. As I
came back at 9.30 a Jewish Owl
was waiting in our garden.

Cambridge

Ther. FRI. SEPT. 8, 1911 Wea. Dull.

Clouds with a light sprinkle of rain
in forenoon. Sun still visible at times.

Spent most of day in Museum
sorting letters. A man called to see me
about trading my skinned eggs & those
of other persons with water & fish for bird
covering. I have asked him to submit on
cost etc. but have given him no further
encouragement. The Garden is still very
attractive with wild sunflowers, perennials,
Juniors, marigolds & marguerites in bloom.
In it I saw a number of birds of which
I identified Melospiza fasciata (♂ with black cap,
♀ with plain greenish one) Setophaga ruticilla
(both moulting) D. striata (2), Sialia
naevius (1 ad.), Spinus tristis (♂ & ♀ ad. with
4 fully feathered young) Cyanocitta cristata
(2), all the specimens except the Sialia
were feeding together in a grass bush at
6 P.M. Short wing in our sitting

Cambridge - Union

Ther. SAT. SEPT. 9, 1911 Wea. Stormy

Raining heavily most of day with
cloudy and lowering sky.

Spent forenoon in Museum working
etc. Blue Jay screaming in front
of me incessantly in the pouring
rain. No other birds noted. Robert
Hesselt called to see about putting a gutter
on porch at 212. I was to have taken 3.10 train for
Spreckle to spend Sunday with the
Foranbuds. At 2.30 I called on C. J.
by telephone. He seemed to think I should
would continue over Sunday & that I
would not be over for over 20. So
I went instead to Union by 3.40
train to Mendon where Harry C.
met me at station with a couple of eggs.
May get a same in egg at the
house. The day in Mendon was all
the morning waiting.

Milton

Ther. SUN. SEPT. 10, 1911 Wea. Fine

Clear & very warm with light southerly wind
at sunrise and Fox Tr. Forest Chilling.
Later found a lot of birds in the old
orchard. They were mostly Bluebirds
(at least a dozen, and Chipping Sparrows
a dozen) with a Phoebe, 2 Flickers
& 1 or 2 Song Sparrows along a nearby
road. Jays screaming still further off.

Harry & I spent most of forenoon working
about house, including gardens, orchard, &
pasture. Some work in old white oaks
and other trees. In fact for first time of
week of getting work, perhaps 200 to 300
about house. Harry's relations around
his mother, 2 sons & a nephew with the
latter's wife & 2 daughters on 18 on 7 years old.
They are coming to dinner 8.30 to 10. The
last evening small party from Mendon.
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Mission - Cambridge.

Ther. MON. SEPT. 11, 1911 Wea.
~~Clouds~~ *Clouds* *Maxed.*

Early morning & late afternoon during
 the week. Leaving Train 10.30 A.M. & P.M.
 Monday, May 4. I came in from Agellan by
 the train. I got home at 10.30
 and birds flying about in willows in
 garden & some after them with
 gun. I killed 1 Robin, a black-bell
 thrush, 1 Magpie, 1 H. & 1 black-throated.
 Had a clear mind at last. I went to the
 range & afterwards went down for the
 characteristic of the U, which I had been told
 I was in the garden as to his identification.
 He kept out of the willows & was about
 the willows but not flying. The Magpie was
 from the French with all many wings. I
 had some eggs & eggs that I had
 just before I found a black-throated
 then & again saw the European.
 Walter came called at 11.15 & had with him
 I spent afternoon writing letters.
 After a solitary supper, I went
 with Walter & mother in the morning.

Cambridge - Concord.

Ther. TUES. SEPT. 12, 1911 Wea
9 bottle at Ball's Hill. Fine

Morning sunny; forenoon cloudy &
settling; afternoon brilliantly clear & colder
In the Garden just after breakfast I
found 2 Black-jack Warblers, 2 Black &
Yellow Warblers, an House Wren, a
Water Thrush, 2 or 3 Robins & 2
Crows Blackbirds. One of the Black jacks
was an adult ♂ with conspicuous lines
of black spots on breast & sides. One of
the Black & Yellow which also had been
an ad. ♂ was singing rather prettily, uttering
a heavily continuous soft, low warbling very
unlike the Spring Song.

Went to Concord by 10.08 a. m. train
coming from at Balls Hill where I stood
settling down to live on the cobble for the
next few weeks. It is very attractive
there, now with plenty of flowers in bloom
purple, some flowers & purple leaves in my field,
golden, red & others along the hillside.
The river vegetation. This looks fresh & green
with water lilies in bloom. Put our hands to
give me in his usual cheery way.

Went to farm in P. M. Jim Melton &
Long Robins called on us there. I gave them
a box of peaches, plums, etc. Have expected
them ever the month & 1/2 from front of old Woods.
Marked back open house.

Concord.

Ther. WED. SEPT. 13, 1911 Wea.
Fine.

Brilliantly clear with fresh, cold N. W. wind. Calm at sunset with almost frosty air & every indication of a coming frost to night.

Took brisk walk to Pine Point & over Ball's Hill just after breakfast. Spent forenoon near cabins working with Gilbert & Pat. Put canoes in order, washed flower beds etc. Went to town at 2 P. M. Picked two baskets of apples - Wootton, Porter & Strawberry. They are the finest we raised there. Had a feast of pears, pears & grapes. Started back at sunset having a delightful walk via Birch Field. Birds exceedingly scarce. Saw no migrants save 2 Black-polls. Yet I heard Woodpeckers passing one last night. Few touches of brilliant color in maple woods beginning to show.

Concord - Rindge - Concord.

Ther. THURS. SEPT. 14, 1911 Wea.
26°. First killing frost. Fine

Brilliantly clear with light westerly winds. Heavy killing frost last night, the river meadows snow white with it at sunrise. Many tender flowers & vegetables cut down by it.

Crossed river at 7.30 to take 7.45 electric for Concord & 8.21 train thence to West Rindge where Miss Mary L. Ware met me at station & drove me in open buggy drawn by beautiful little brown mare to Rindge where I spent two hours in the Public Library identifying & labeling a lot of birds acquired since I first started with this collection. At 1 P. M. Miss Ware drove me to her house where I dined with her. I. S. Hall of Cambridge & Mrs. & Miss Hale. At 3 P. M. I was driven to station where I took train. Had to wait 20 min. at Haverhill & over an hour at Fitchburg. It was nearly 7.30 & dark night when I reached the Cabin at Balls Hill.

Concord

Ther.

FRI. SEPT. 15, 1911

Wea.

Stormy.

Forenoon cloudy & chilly with fresh S.E. wind. Heavy rain in afternoon & though windy. Worked with Pat all day at the rear of Ball's Hill where we cut a wood road through the pines on the flat ground bordering the swamp. If there were many birds about I failed to note them. Indeed I saw only one or two Black-poll Warblers & a few Crows & heard only two or three Jays. Across the river near my boat house I saw a Phoebe & a Song Sparrow. Gilbert who went to the farm, reports seeing & hearing no birds there.

Concord - Cambridge - Ipswich

Ther.

SAT. SEPT. 16, 1911

Wea.

Migrants come in rainy night. Mixed.

Forenoon cloudy, misty, calm, sultry. Sunny & hot at Cambridge 1.30-2.30 P.M. Densely foggy at Ipswich after 4.30 P.M. Lots of birds about this morning for first time since I came here. There must have been an influx of migrants during the night although it was rainy & misty. Just after breakfast I heard a Titlark and saw a ♂ Black-throated Blue Warbler, then later in the day saw a ♂ of his about 10 A.M. I found an interesting mixed flock in gray birch behind Ball's Hill. It contained a ♀ Wilson's Black-cap, 2 Redstarts one adult & the other ♀ or im. ♂, 2 Black-throated Greens, 3 Black-polls & what I am nearly but not quite sure was a ♀ Bay-breast. Gilbert & I left Concord at 12.45 train & went directly to Cambridge where we spent upward of half an hour. In the garden I found 2 Black-polls, a ♀ Scarlet Tanager, 10 Robins & a Downy. The Tanager was in the chestnut tree at rear of house near striped pond. Went to town at 2.30 & took 3.30 train for Ipswich with Walter & Margie D. Drove in depot carriage from Station at I. to Townsend's where we are to spend Sunday. It was densely foggy. Saw lots of Hens Geylard after in bloom along road. Saw a pretty yellow Cuckoo in abundance in meadows near Hamletton. Townsend found us about 5.30. Spent evening talking with family in library.

Spencer

Ther.

SUN. SEPT. 17, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy with light E. wind and dense driving mist which obscured all objects more than half a mile away & at times amounted almost to a firm rain. We had intended to cross the river and visit Clark's preserved ponds near Bayle Hill but the weather was so threatening that we went instead to the beach and sand dunes near the Light House walking both ways. This trip contained most of forenoon which was very pleasantly spent although very few birds were seen with. Sawed small flocks of Tree Swallows passed us & our Barn Swallows were most numerous. Saw many Sparrows, Thrushes & a Phoebe in bushes along waterway & Savanna Sparrows on the dunes & in the salt marshes. The only large birds were Crows & Hairy Gulls in moderate numbers & Bayle Herons & 1 Black Duck, the only Woodcock a small flock of Greenlets. In P.M. we called on the Spencers & Goodalls. At the Collins had a feast of delicious grapes & saw a very interesting rock garden & flower garden in P.M. Townsend took us through his little planted forest where he has over 50 kinds of native trees. Saw many very pretty plants before we returned.

Spencer - Boston - Concord.

Ther.

MON. SEPT. 18, 1911

Wea.

Mixed.

Forenoon cloudy; afternoon sunny & warm. Fine east wind.

Townsend & I left Spencer by 8.01 train, the Deans remaining behind. On reaching Boston I called on office & saw Gallinger & Darling. Took 9.51 train for West Bedford where Pat met me & ferried me over to Ball's Hill. He & I worked all P.M. in woods at the top cutting & burning trees & brush. At 5-P.M. I paddled down river to Birch Island sailing all the way back. Birds of all kinds seemed very scarce. I saw a Belted Kingfisher across the river & a Yellowthroat & 2 Black-bills near the Cotton. Crows coming & going screaming at frequent intervals.

Concord.

Ther. TUES. SEPT. 19, 1911 Wea. Fine

Early morning cloudy & cool.
Remainder of day clear &
warm with light easterly wind.

Spent most of day working
at Ball's Hill with Pat. We
cut a lot of spruce about
the cabins and surrounded out
a new road leading up
to the crest of the hill at its
eastern end from near the barn
shed. After Pat had gone
home I walked to the farm
where I had a forest of poplars,
juncos & pines. Heard a Towhee
& saw 2 White-throats there.

At Ball's Hill saw a Great Red-
shouldered Hawk & Marsh Hawk &
a Fish Hawk migrating south.
Saw few small birds about.

Concord.

Ther. WED. SEPT. 20, 1911 Wea. Fine
First autumn coloring.

Clear & warm with light northerly
wind. A summer-like & very beautiful
day followed by a calm, warm night.

Heard birds chirping overhead ⁱⁿ the
night but there were not many in the
woods to-day. Eight or ten Black-
jacks were foraging the south side of
Ball's Hill & flitting back & forth past
cabins. There was a Red-bellied Grackle in the
river just below our landing & a Maryland
Yellowthroat by the corner pit. A Song Sparrow
sang at sundown. Small O. D. Dexter came
down at 11. After dinner we went to
Davis Hill. Only 2 Black-jacks & 1
Chickadee there but on Pine Hill we
found a small mixed flock Kestrel in
the top of tall pine. Most of its numbers
were Black-jacks but one seemed to be a
Western Gull. We both had a good
view of it through our glasses. It showed
up yellow on under parts. Saw an Osprey
at the corner. It was 50 ft. above ground
in a tall pine & did not move at all.
Worked most of day with Pat on road.

Concord

Ther. THURS. SEPT. 21, 1911 Wea. Fine

Brilliantly clear & pleasantly warm with light southerly wind. Clouds gathering heavily in west at sunset.

Spent most of day working on the crest of Ball's Hill with Pat cutting down a lot of trees. Walked to Farm in late P.M. & had a frost of grapes. Jim Melvin came down in forenoon & spent an hour with me. He sat on the ground on the hill talking of many things. He is urging me strongly to go west with him on a shooting trip next month.

There was a general & very interesting spread & increase of autumn coloring to day. Leaves flaming scarlet, purplish red, some, here & there, green. Only a few maples turned as yet. A good many Black-jacks & a few Yellow-birches now. Long-flecked Yellow-birds & some Brown Creepers.

Concord.

Ther. FRI. SEPT. 22, 1911 Wea. Fine

Heavy rain last night & early this morning. Sun out by 9 A.M. and remainder of day clear & very warm with light westerly & northerly winds.

Pat did not appear to-day. Left camp with the horse & hauled down for new floors beds. James worked on some logs for a frost. I took a walk about hill after breakfast & water later. Went to Farm in P.M. spreading on horse manure. Pison very sunbaked & displayed very brilliant reds & oranges, some splendid gold.

Birds scarce. Heard Kingfisher near cabin & Screech Owl (at evening) across river. A few Black-jacks & 2 D. vireos noted. Bluebirds coming at Farm, 1 Robin in grass woods a dozen Chaffins on meadow. Saw a large deer track on Ball's Hill & a small one in Bush Field near

Concord

Ther.

SAT. SEPT. 23, 1911

Wea.

7. Fine

Brilliantly clear & delightfully
warm with light southerly wind
James, Jeff & Pat travelling at Bath
Hill. James brought word that Walter
Dean & Ruth were coming up
to spend day with me. I met them
at W. Bedford Station on arrival of
10.41 train. We walked over Bath Hill
& to Holden Hill & then had dinner
in the canteen. Soon after it was time
to leave via Davis Hill & Birchfield.
They left me at 4.30 when James
drove them to Concord. I continued
back to Concord on home train.

Loos of Shale - falls on day 20th Nov.
15-18 White Throats at Tarn. Some
Yarkers there 3 of Anna & 8 together
in cave. Hand 2 Golden Crests &
some 8 or 10 Juncos. Deer tracks
abundant first ones of Cough deer in
front of cabin this morning.

Concord.

Ther.

SUN. SEPT. 24, 1911

Wea.

7. *cin*

Cloudless & very warm with fresh
westerly wind.

Pat came down early & worked
all day on the hillside west of
Brewster's knoll cutting down oaks
for his country's wood which I give
him on condition that he clears up
all the brush. I was with him most
of forenoon selecting trees to be cut etc.
It was like an August day & really too
warm for wood cutting. The snow has
been here fairly frequent this year
hardly any body on it this forenoon.

I went to the farm in P.M.
Roaming about in the woods then &
getting a few of grapes. Saw 3 Towhees
a dozen or more. Whist. Thrush & a Robin
a few Black-birds in the woods. Saw
a fish hawk flying S.W. on 9 Aug.

Concord.

Ther.
84°

MON. SEPT. 25, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & oppressively warm with fresh S. W. wind. A very heavy thunder shower began about 4.50 and lasted an hour or more during which lightning was almost incessant and rain falling in torrents.

Spent day at Ball's Hill working most of time with Pat on new road up hill. James & Lyle came down & worked on boat house, iron pressing etc. After all the men had gone I started out for a sail but was driven back in a hurry by rapid approach of storm.

This has been perhaps the most bird-less day thus far this month. I saw almost nothing. Even

Black-bills were scarce. A Kingfisher perched on my pole.

Concord

Ther.

TUES. SEPT. 26, 1911

Wea.

Partly stormy.

Raining steadily most of last night & chiefly up to noon to-day. In late P. M. the sky cleared & the air got much cooler. Evening calm & beautiful.

Left Cambridge by 8.15 A. M. Arrived Milton. Deane met me at Museum & we had a good talk. At 11.30 we drove in coupe to Mrs. Comp. Last when we saw Hawthorn & Barbours. I was in town at 12.30 & attended meeting at our office to discuss matter of moving church at Holford. Arthur, Judge Abbott, Mr. Pound, Mr. Emerson & Mrs. Carpenter there. We came to a definite agreement, put in writing. After this lunch at Monstons, had talk with Darling & Galloway & back 4 P. M. Tilledge ex. boat to Concord. Came down to W. Pond byrolley car & went to Ball's Hill at 8.20

Concord.

Ther. WED. SEPT. 27, 1911 Wea.
Dull

Early morning Clear & cool with light N. wind. Clouds gathered by 8 a.m. and the remainder of day was sunless, yet warmer, with S.W. wind which brought light rain at nightfall.

Spent day working with Pat. We dug in road, behind Ball's Hill & replanted along our new road bordering up a number of marginalis forms and lancea 'stiffens' and 3 other forms. Also worked on our road as up.

There were a good many birds: 13 black-bills, Yellow-rumps, Chickadees, Golden-crested heron, Crows, Jays, 2 Robins, Bluebirds (flying over) a Goldfinch, Song Sparrow, 2 Towhees, a Parula Blackbird (heard) & Titlarks, a Kingfisher & a "Tippin" (Grackle). Heard a Partridge drum on Blackstone ridge & started 4 or 5 others behind him.

Concord.

Ther. THURS. SEPT. 28, 1911 Wea.
7.cin

Brilliantly clear with fresh N.W. wind. Early morning cool, midday warm, almost frosty at evening.

Spent most of day working with Pat. Jans & left on south side of Ball's Hill near cabins cutting down oaks & clearing out brush. While here at 9.45 a.m. I saw 18 Black Ducks pass overhead in a line at right angles to their course which was S.W. They were evidently migrating & I tried my best to see them. There was a flock on the river opposite the cabin at 6.45 a.m. Ten or twelve Black-bills about the hill all day. Smith Dexter came down to dinner with me. We stayed for a while at 1 P.M. going to Pine & Davis Hills. Saw a few Black-bills & a ♂ Hairy W. at 4.30 I went alone to the river where I found a great nest of White-throated Sparrows about an apple corner & saw also Black-bills. 3 Towhees with them. Also saw on trees Robins. Walked back to cabin after sunset.

Concord.

Two Deer seen on Ball's Hill

Ther. FRI. SEPT. 29, 1911 Wea. 32° at daybreak Stormy

Raining heavily from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Moderate easterly winds. Cold at
daybreak but mild after rain began.

Spent most of day in shed
with James rearranging tools &
making some bird houses from halves
of oak. Pat burning brush.

Walked to Pine Hill in late P.M.
A dozen or more Black-jacks & at
least one D. were in the pines.
Four Black-jacks about cabin all day.

A Grackle in view opposite it this morn.

About 8 A.M. I was standing near
the chestnut cabin when I saw something
move on the crest of an hill above. The
next moment I made out the form of
a large doe standing among the oaks
& the head of another just beyond her.
Both walked off over the crest. I stood
up there quickly but saw no more of
either animal. A little later I started
3 Ring-necked Pheasants, a cock & 2 hens,
on the edge of our woods. They were
seen within 20 ft. of us
from dead brush.

Concord.

Ther. SAT. SEPT. 30, 1911 Wea. 7 in

Brilliantly clear & bracingly cool with
fresh N.W. wind. A perfect fall day.
Autumn coloring has not intensified
much in past week. The red maples
very disappointing & showing little or no
bright color although their leaves are falling.
Very few birds about to-day.

Spent entire day working with
James, Pat & Jeff in white pine
woods between the Corbuses and Ball's H.
Horn p. Cut down & burned a
large number of trees some of which
I planted with the help of Pat &
George Corbett in the Spring of 1892.
They are now 12 in. in diam. at base.
This little piece of woods has
been & still is badly infested by
gypso, weevils. My work there to-day
will render it easier to care for.

Concord

Ther.

SUN. OCT. 1, 1911

Wea.

Dull

Cloudy & cool with little or no wind. Raining softly 5-10 P.M.
Spent most of forenoon on Blake's Ridge making two for cutting. Pat was working there getting his winter's wood. A good many birds about. Heard a Pine Siskin calling & a Solitary Vireo in full song. Saw a very large Fish Hawk. It perched for a few moments on leafy maple across river. A fine old Marsh Hawk & a Kingfisher flew past. Black Poll & Yellow-rumps scattered about everywhere. Pat saw a Gr. Blue Heron flying S. Percy Harris & his two boys came up for day. I went to Concord by the car at 4 P.M. & called on George Purdie. Looked with him an hour about Hurray & the Memorial. The rain began as I was returning river at 8.15!

Concord - Cambridge - Concord.

Ther.

MON. OCT. 2, 1911

Wea.

Partly stormy.

Rain falling heavily all last night & lightly up to 10 A.M. To-day. About 3 P.M. the sky cleared & the sun came out, bright & warm. Evening calm & radiant.

To Cambridge by 8.13 A.M. Train. Went direct to Mrs. Comp. Took where I spent forenoon talking with Huxhams & Foxon. Also saw Gorman & Mark. Had hoped to get data for my annual report but the record book of acquisitions was misplaced & could not be found. Foxon & I went over to Harvard Sq. at 4 & hunted together under post office. I returned to Ball's Hill by 2.08 train. Donning old clothes I crossed river with Pat & walked up railroad to the place where the Blowing Stone grows. Where they found some abundant than ever. Mr. King & his 9 sons & also a dozen or more Elmer's children. Started 4 Phalaropes on edge of meadow. Many with better looking birds. Found 8 in all.

Concord

Ther. TUES. OCT. 3, 1911 Wea.
Two Deer seen Fine

Brilliantly clear with light variable winds.
Autumn coloring in red maple swamps
fine yesterday, superb to-day.

Great day for birds & other things.

Pied-bill Grebes 2 in river off Cabin

Black Ducks (12) flying S.W. low, do & one

(25) " " " " " 11.45 am

(14) " " " " " 5 P.M.

Two Solitary loons in full song.

50+ Ruddy Turnstones

lots of Yellow-rumps, Juncos & White throats.

Spent most of day on Blakely's Ridge

with James, Zeph, Benson & Pat cutting

down trees. Just before noon had a

visit from Mr. Rodgers & Mr. Fish, Teddough

made efforts. I took them over Pine Hill

& through Birch Field to Farm where they

entered their motor car & departed after

offering to take me to Methuen (at Dr.

Horn's suggestion) in the middle of their

work there. We agreed about these things

& I had a very interesting talk with them.

At 6 P.M. I started down river in a

canoe. Saw sailing in clear sky. River

dead calm. Saw (14) Black Ducks flying

high. 41. Pied-bill. Saw 2 Black H. 41.

Red-bellied Saw 50+ Ruddy Blackbirds

going to roost in Britton Groves. Off.

Bush Id. Saw 2 dogs in meadow

edge of river. Car partly down was seen

on Ball's Hill Sept 29.

Concord

Ther. WED. OCT. 4, 1911 Wea.
Stormy

Raining at frequent intervals through day,
very heavy at times. Warm. Strong S.W. wind.
Maple swamps gorgeously colored
with few leaves falling as yet.

Spent most of forenoon planting
things at Ball's Hill. James, Zeph.

& Benson joined up Pine Park shed.

Mr. Dexter arrived at 11.45 to dine
with me. Gilbert had gone to Farm

for day leaving only a cold lunch for
me. This I supplemented by boiling 3

some eggs so Dexter & I fared well
enough. He left at 2 P.M.

At 3 I went to Farm with Pat

We dug six large sweet ferns in

Barnett Run & some beautiful ones
in the orchard. After that I had a

fruit of grapes & canned Cherry Bury

Pasture Autumn coloring glorious this

Concord

Ther. THURS. OCT. 5, 1911 Wea.
Red Maple foliage superb. Fine.

Clear & cool with high N.W. wind.
A perfect October day with brilliant
autumnal coloring everywhere.

Spent most of day working
with Pat. at Ball's Hill & Pine Park.
We planted a number of ferns &
asters, cut down or dug up a lot
of superfluous ferns & bracken & did
various other things. John, Zeph
& Benson walked on the wood shed
raising it about 4 ft & laying part
of a foundation wall under it.

I saw comparatively few birds.
There were about a dozen juncos,
a Robin, 2 or 3 jays & down
chickadees about the cabin. At
4.20 P.M. I started down river
heading to below Bush Island &
back. Saw 1 Black Duck
swimming near the island &
heard several of the calls. An ad.
Belted Kingfisher on my bank both.

Concord

Ther. FRI. OCT. 6, 1911 Wea.
Maple foliage at very best. Mixed

Forenoon sunny with cool N. wind.
Afternoon cloudy & calm. Raining heavily from
6 P.M. through whole following night.

Spent most of forenoon in Pine Park
where Pat worked with her & Benson & Zeph.
walked on stone underpinning of shed.
Gilbert went to Cambridge & James to Boston.
The latter bought & came back in a Cadillac
auto. (\$175.) which Dr. Osgood has owned.
Mr. Dexter came down at 6 P.M. to

pass night. We went through long path
of rag wood in Mr. Green's field clearing
a lot of Song Sparrows & at least thirty
Yellow-rumped Warblers! We then took
canoes and paddled down river to
Bush Island. Heard Pheasants calling
& crying all along the edge of the
meadow. A few Song & Swamp Sparrows
sing. Retiring went up river to Boston.
Heard 2 jays in distance & the
whistling of Swallows wings in doubling.
Saw 2 Kingfishers at below, many Robins.
In forenoon I saw 2. Swains son, 1
Gray-chuck & 1 House Finch in larches
along river path. Red Maple foliage at
its very best to-day. None before in all my
life than I have it. near George's.

Spent most of day working with Pat. at Ball's Hill & Pine Park. We planted a number of ferns & asters, cut down or dug up a lot of superfluous ferns & bracken & did various other things. John, Zeph & Benson walked on the wood shed raising it about 4 ft & laying part of a foundation wall under it. I saw comparatively few birds. There were about a dozen juncos, a Robin, 2 or 3 jays & down chickadees about the cabin. At 4.20 P.M. I started down river heading to below Bush Island & back. Saw 1 Black Duck swimming near the island & heard several of the calls. An ad. Belted Kingfisher on my bank both.

Concord

Ther

SAT OCT. 7, 1911

Wea.

Mixed.

Forenoon Stormy with strong cold N.E. wind & heavy rain. At noon the clouds began breaking. Afternoon perfect with cloudless sky, warm sun & breeze a breath of wind.

Spent most of day in cabin writing letters. James planted a lot of Joe-pioneers & some buds along path. Pot bearing branch.

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Allen arrived at 5:15 James driving them fr. Concord.

We started out at once in our boat.

I rowed them down to Davis Hill.

River scenery divinely beautiful. at

sunset with maple foliage glowing,

maple weather rising, along edge of woods

& first moon coming up in east.

Saw 2 Phalaropes on long one near shore

calling loudly. Saw 2 "Dippers" & many others in those places where others in

Concord

Blackburnian Warbler at Balls Hill

Ther.

SUN. OCT. 8, 1911

Wea.

First in at Balls Hill 7 in

Brilliantly clear with light W. wind. Shallow pools skimmed over at sunrise. Maple foliage & hickory just its prime. Many of the trees newly or gently leafed. Fresh tracks of large deer & small game in sand at Balls Hill in front of cabin.

Blackburnian Warbler with yellow throat in tall black oak near cabin in company with other Black-polls at 8 a.m.

Winter Wren chirping east end Balls Hill.

More Black-polls than at any previous date.

The Allens & I spent most of forenoon rambling about in woods on & near Balls H.

We went to farm in P.M. via Davis Hill

& Russell's River returning in twilight.

via Horns, Jackson's & Holden's Hill.

Edward & Anna Emerson came down

at noon, walking from farm. I walked

back with them as far as Benson's.

Turned Hill in bloom front of cabin.

Concord - Cambridge.

Ther.

MON. OCT. 9, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Brilliantly clear & deliciously warm with light westerly winds.

It was simply heavenly at the cabin in early morning when a thin night fog was dissolved by the rising sun.

The Allens & I departed, however, by the 8.13 train. I went directly to Mrs. Comp. Took where I spent afternoon working on my brief annual report which I finished at 12.30. Went then to Harvard Sq. to Cash from Chicago & then to our home. Spent afternoon working in Museum & giving Percy directions about his flowers etc. Garden very attractive & abun with birds. Noted a duck & Redstart (very late date), 6 Black-jacks, 2 Golden-crowned Kinglets, about a dozen White-thr. Sparrows & a Flicker. Lots of ripe & delicious sweet grapes in the old arbor. Not much color. Spent evening alone reading in den. Raney here to check the new

Cambridge - Rutherford.

Ther.

TUES. OCT. 10, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & warm with light southerly wind.

Our Garden very charming in the early morning sunlight, just before breakfast, when I had my last view of it before going in town. Called at our office & saw Arthur who stands for Mr. Woods to see. Also saw Haley for few minutes.

Took 10.03 train for New York. Looked out of windows most of way. Scenery coloring wonderful in places especially near Providence, where oaks of every kind, as well as maples, were ablaze. Never, perhaps, have I seen anything so good as before. Reached New York at 4.20. Got to 234 St. Ferry & took 5 P. M. boat for train to Rutherford arriving there about 6. Ferry & ferry men are all black with this span of white horses. We had a fine family dinner & spent evening in home talking by open fire.

New York.

Ther. WED. OCT. 11, 1911 Wea.
C. & E. R. S. land. Dull

Cloudy with thin fog & a sprinkling of rain.
 Emory Hether & I left Rutherford at
 7.30 and reached the Haver Str pier
 at 8.10. We were told that Oceanic
 would dock at 8.45. She came to
 the end of the pier at 8.40 when we could
 see C. & E. R. S. standing by rail amidst
 on upper deck. They landed about 9 and
 were paid for calls. It took one hour
 to get their things through custom house.
 C. paid \$102. in duties. She & E. R. S. &
 I took taxis to Murray Hill Hotel.
 George, Emily & Emory joined us there
 at 12.45. We all lunched together &
 had a merry time. They departed at
 3.30. when I went to Grand Central
 & bought tickets for 10.03 train to New
 Haven after this & in evening
 dined with C. & E. at 7.15.

New York - Concord

Ther. THURS. OCT. 12, 1911 Wea.
 Fine

Clear & warm with fresh N. W. wind.
 C., E. R. S. & I left New York at
 10.02 A.M. C. went only as far as
 Providence where she will spend the
 night with Sister Adelaide. E. R. S.
 & I continued on to Boston where
 Percy & Irving's man met us at South
 Station with a carriage. E. drove out
 to Cambridge with the luggage. I
 went to Athletic Club & then to
 North Station where I took 6.21.
 train to W. Bedford where Iph met
 me. with a carriage & ferried me over
 the river to Ball's Hill.

The autumn coloring along the Sound
 in Connecticut was superb & in Rhode
 Island finer, I think, than anywhere
 and seen before. The brightest deepest
 reds were those of the dwarf sumacs
 and of oaks of various kinds.

Concord

Ther.

FRI. OCT. 13, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Push tracks of deer in Pine Park. 40 Pine (blackbirds) flying S.W. at sunset.

Brilliantly clear with strong cold N.W. wind. Most of the maple leaves fell yesterday & the trees are messy or quite bare. The oaks have turned since Monday & their foliage is now gorgeous if not at its very best.

Many small birds about. The cold wind drove a lot of them to seek shelter along the S. side of Balls Hill. Here I saw a Yellow Plover, a dozen or more Yellow-rumps, a single Blackpoll, a Ruby-cr. Kinglet (singing well), 2 Golden-c. vireos, 2 White-throats, a Purple Finch, a Titmouse & a 7 of Sparrows. I spent most of day near the Collins working with Pat & planting a number of tulips, crocuses & pansies. Walked to Deer Hill in evening. On way back saw a long-eared Owl. It flew back & forth among leaves, alighting on the big black oak by the swimming bath.

Concord.

Ther.

SAT. OCT. 14, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & warm with light S.W. wind. Oak-foliage at Balls Hill making a superb show. Big hickories are a fine glorious old gold. Huckleberry & hazel blueberry deep wine color. Black alders loaded with coral red berries. James & Jeff picking Bolander apples of fine quality. The apple crop as far as far the best we have ever had - our 100 bbls and all. Every & perfectly sound fruit.

Spent most of forenoon at Balls Hill working with Pat. We planted ferns & did a section of road up the hill. Hooper came to see about shed at P.P. I drove to Farm with him. Mrs. Jones gave me a dinner table at Ellsboro had given to Cambridge. I returned to B.H. at 3. At 4 Alicea Hayes & a woman friend of hers landed. I took them away this. E.H. & I returned at 7.

Concord.

Ther.

SUN. OCT. 15, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy with heavy showers in P. M. Warm with light S. wind.

Forbush & I had a long & delightful talk by the cabin fire last evening. Soon after breakfast

this morning we set forth to see what we could do in the woods.

We walked first over Ball's Hill & then to the Farm by way of Davis Hill, Birch Island, Green Field & Birch Field. After spending about an hour at Farm we came back via Henry's pasture & Holden's Hill.

After dinner we talked for a couple of hours in cabin & then Forbush took trolley car back to Boston.

I went with Zeph to Davis Hill

& Purcell farms to see about a chopping job for him this winter. Saw a good many small birds

Concord.

Ther.

MON. OCT. 16, 1911

Wea.

Fine.

Brilliantly clear & ~~uncomfortably~~ warm with little or no wind - a typical Indian summer day. Oak foliage still very brilliant. Birds rather scarce.

Spent entire day working just behind Ball's Hill with Zeph. who cut down a lot of trees & Pat who burned the brush as fast as it collected so that we had everything cleared away, except the logs, by evening. One really large pine tree we cut had only 35 rings down almost on end with. I have now completed the clearing behind the hill, began work on bottom. It seems to me a great improvement.

Fair Ruddy Blackbirds on wing, a Winter Wren whistling & chattering in bush & wood piles near the stream of our creek, a Ruby crowned Kinglet singing freely & with near the cabin at 11 A.M. a P. M. of the morning song went on back hill of hill & 6 Blue Jays at evening on Pine Peak

Concord.

Ther. TUES. OCT. 17, 1911 Wea.

43 Canada Geese. Dull.

Cloudy with strong N.E. wind and a little fine mist-like rain which was thin, frost & ice on trees & drooping.

Worked all day in the morning clearing behind Ball's Hill with Pat & Zeph. We cut down more trees & burned a lot of brush. Harrison & another Carpenter worked on Pine Park shed making doors etc.

Very few small birds about.

Gilbert saw upward of 50 Titlocks in Benson's field & a flock of 43 Canada Geese flying S.W. over it at 10 a.m. when I heard their clatter faintly in the distance.

Gwen Dyson came down at 6 & happened with her. He set a crayfish in the Pond & it would.

Concord - Cambridge - Concord.

Ther. WED. OCT. 18, 1911 Wea.

Stormy.

North-east rain storm, very heavy in afternoon. Rather warm all day.

To Cambridge by 8.13 train. In birches & willows just beyond Big Spring across river I saw a lot of small birds & stopped, as long as I had time, to look them over. They were mostly Juncos & White-throats, with 2 Fox Sparrows & 1 Western Robin House at which I had a close view. It was typical enough but yellower than some. In our Garden were 8 White-throats, 2 Black polls, a Flicker & a Downy. Spent forenoon copying references to Peck's pocket & papers. Drove alone in afternoon. Returned to Ball's Hill by 2.08 train. Walked to Davis Hill & Holden's Hill before night set in.

Concord

Ther. THURS. OCT. 19, 1911 Wea. Dull.

Cloudy with fine mist-like
rain at intervals. Strong N.E. wind.

Spent most of day with Zeph
cutting down trees and preparing

logs for the roof of the new
shed next the canoe vault.

Hadner & our men worked
on these timbers all afternoon.

Zeph drew them from woods
behind hill with our horse.

Saw few small birds about.
Two Black-jacks near Cabin.

Heard a Red-winged Blackbird
& a Song Sparrow near at evening.

Also the whistling of ducks wings.

A Red-shouldered Hawk perched
on pole that I put up in meadow

only 9 hours only two days ago.
Saw an old toad near Hawk
feeding on this new-born.

Concord

Ther. FRI. OCT. 20, 1911 Wea. Dull

Mostly cloudy with occasional
glimpses of blue sky & a few short
intervals of bright warm sunshine
but with the wind still North-east.

In forenoon Zeph & I went to Prospect
fence & cut a lot of straight young
pines. These have been used for roof
timbers for new shed at Ball's Hill.

getting them cut in place and about 10 ft
long this morning our boys & Zeph
helped by putting in seven large pieces
of pine timbers under the outer rafters.
I walked with Pat part of P.M.

Heard many birds about during day
but in evening I found a great number
of juncos going to roost in Pine Park.
They were flocking & cheeping all over
the place with others arriving every moment.
Here too I saw a Redwing. Partidge
fly from the big poplar behind the shed
& a little later as twilight was falling,
a Great Blue Heron passed high overhead
winging his way southward as the house calls

Saw a solitary Cedar Bird perched on pole through Burdock field

Concord,

Move from Cabin to Farm

Ther.

SAT. OCT. 21, 1911

Wea.

H. W. Hushens comes Stormy

Raining most all day, at times heavily. Strong N. E. wind with heavy, little or no chill to it.

Gilbert & I worked for more than an hour after breakfast packing & putting away things in cabin. At 10 A. M. Left down us & a lot of our belongings to the Farm. When the old house was finally repaired for first time this autumn. We had been there since twenty minutes when Henry Hushens arrived having come from Houghton by Tidewater Ex. last night. He seems remarkably well. We spent most of day talking by telephone in breakfast room but walked about town in rain a little in P. M. Much brasserie forage on Berry Pasture Hill.

Concord,

Ther.

SUN. OCT. 22, 1911

Wea.

Golden Plover heard. Dull.

Cloudy with thin fog & a little fine rain, little or no wind. Very warm. Henry & I went to Ball's Hill in forenoon. When we reached the wood at Benson's Knoll we heard the shrill squeaking note of a Golden Plover given a dozen times or more. Evidently the bird was circling over Green Meadows. A little later (about 11 A. M.) we heard it again many times. When at the cabin & when the bird seemed to be hovering about over Holden's Meadows. Finally it seemed to go off S. E. The fog prevented us from going in. The call suggested a "Palm Biddy" a young bird. Henry went to Benson's Pasture for golf practice at 2 P. M. I accompanied him as far as Benson's field on way back. It is the first time since last June

Concord

Ther.

MON. OCT. 23, 1911

Wea.

Clearing

Forenoon mostly cloudy. Afternoon
wholly sunny, calm & very warm.

Spent forenoon at Ritchie place
superintending the work of Pat &
Jeph who cleared out & rearranged the
number shed. Henry was at Benson's
practising golf. He saw 2 Yellow
Palms Warblers there. In afternoon
we went to Green Hill. There to my
surprise we found two men with a
pair of heavy horses engaged in the
destruction of the ground junipers
which by their exceptional number &
growth have with the cedars & hemlocks
formed much of the dignity & beauty
so very attractive. The men told us
that Mr. Hulet's men are planting a
large apple orchard there. We saw
numbers of Robins (50 Henry thought),
and a flock of about 30 Pine Finches
feeding in a black birch. Elsewhere
during the walk we saw many Titmice
3 Blue Jays, 2 Song Sparrows,
a few Juncos & Robins. Quails, 3 D. Hawks
glorified themselves as we looked on them.

Concord.

Ther.

TUES. OCT. 24, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Brilliantly clear with fresh N.W.
wind.

A busy & varied day for me.
After breakfast I accompanied Henry
as far as Birch Island on his way
to practise golf at Benson's pasture.
We have later I went over the
same ground & stayed with
Capt. Wilson who came to see the
wood lot behind Benson's & that near
Birch Island with a view to buying
the lot. He offered \$3, a cord for that
of former & 2.50 for that of latter but
Jeph will cut it for \$2.50 & 1.50.
Mr. Dwyer came down to drive with
us at 1 P.M. At 2 we started for a
walk going to Ball's Hill via Benson's
& returning via Green Hill & Pine Hill farm.
Saw a number of birds but none
of any special interest. Corporations
have been made about at home.

Concord.

Ther.

FRI. OCT. 27, 1911

Wea.

E. R. S. develops double
pleuro-pneumonia & has bad day
Cloudy with chill East wind which
brings light rain in late P.M.

James drove me to Ball's Hill
at 9 A.M. Walter Taxon arrived
by electric just before 10. I met
him across the river. Henry
joined us just as we landed at
the cabin. We walked thence to
farm where we sat by the fire
until dinner time & after it.

Jim Melvin, fresh from his shooting
trip to So. Dakota, arrived at 2 P.M.
& stayed over here. After his
departure Taxon, Henry & I walked
to Lawrence's farm by river to Dutch
Island. We were driven back by
the river. Spent evening in forest.
Defusing news by telephone from C.
this evening. Of E. R. S. who is now very
seriously ill with double pleuro
pneumonia at Mrs. Thayer's.

Concord - Cambridge - Concord

Lawrence M. Dorman writes me at 145.

Ther.

SAT. OCT. 28, 1911

Wea.

E. R. S. has more comfortable

Time

Sunny, calm, chilly; hear frost at sunrise.
Henry, Taxon & I were driven to Concord
to take 8.06 A.M. train for Cambridge.
Arriving there Henry & Taxon went to
Mrs. G. P. Ford, I to Phillips Place where
I saw Mrs. Thayer. Lorry was a little
better after a fairly comfortable night but
her condition remains critical & her brother Will
is quite hopeless about her. Dr. Dorman who has
charge of the case brought another doctor (Chas.)
who spent the night playing to administer
oxygen & necessary. C. had gone to see
him. I met her returning there with Henry
Randall & walked back with her to the
Thayers'. She is calm & seems to have some
hope. After leaving her I went to see
home again. Dorman (L.M.) came there
by appointment at 10 to see my collection
& methods of keeping it. Henry came
a little later to Outisim Bangs about
11.30. Soda served as a formal dinner
in Museum at 12.30. At 1.15 we
walked together through Anger & Channing
Sts. parting at Mass. Ave. where I took
car for N. Camb. Junction & train
2.08) Thence to W. Bed. Put farwell
me across river & I walked to Ticon.
Saw a Sapsucker on Juniper & 2 Mock.
Thence to the pond.

Concord.

Ther.

SUN. OCT. 29, 1911

Wea.

20°

Fine

Brilliantly clear with fresh S.W. wind. Last night the coldest thus far. Ground frozen hard this morning. But the southerly wind & clear sunshine made the day comfortably warm.

In forenoon I went with Benson to Birch Id. woods & arranged with him to cut off about 2 acres of this younger growth that has been killed by insects within past two years.

In P.M. I went with Zeph to Davis Hill & marked a great number of dead & dying oaks there for cutting. Poi was with us.

He is to have the branches.

Saw many birds but none of special interest. C. Gifford at

2 P.M. to say that E. R. S. is no more & having a fairly comfortable day.

Concord

Ther.

MON. OCT. 30, 1911

Wea.

Mystical. Bird with white call seen for second time this autumn

Fine

Sunny with thin clouds gathering at sundown. Forenoon white with haze in early morning but most of day deliciously warm with little or no wind.

Spent entire day at Farm working with the men. In forenoon planted a lot of tulips, squills, snow drops & paper hyacinths. In afternoon planted roses & finished clearing and shad at Ketchin place. Two carpenter working on new shed by orchard finished it today. Mrs. & Mr. C. F. Bettecher called at noon as I was at lunch & stayed over on lawn. They were walking from Concord to Bedford.

Gilbert returned Sheep Tail Grass to Jim Melvin in Boston & also visited some Cambridge horizon. He brought, among names of E. R. S. who seems decidedly better.

I heard the mysterious white white call at 8 a.m. & saw the bird well as it flew over field back of house (cf. journal)

Concord

Ther.

TUES. OCT. 31, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy with a few light showers.
Early morning calm & mild. Fresh S. W.
wind later & through rest of day.
About 8 A. M. as I was standing
near our barn I heard many Blackbirds.
The next instant at least 1000 of them
appeared high in air flying S. W.
They covered fully an acre of sky. A
minute or two later a flock of about
150 were passed. Following them closely
came a flock of about 50 Robins -
at Ball's Hill half an hour later a
flock of 30 Robins followed by one
of 23 passed high to the S.
Spent a stormy day at Ball's Hill
working with Jane, Pat, Lyle, Gellert
& 2 Carpenters. We finished now
shed & put away things for winter.
Chipping near the house of E. R. S. who
is "Hunch Gellert" C. Gellert's son.

Concord - Cambridge.

Ther.

WED. NOV. 1, 1911

Wea.

Return to Cambridge - Stormy

Cloudy & misty with strong N. E. wind
& fine drizzling rain.

Worked most of forenoon with the
men putting things at Concord in
order for the winter. Visited the
woods below Belmont to cut some pine
to cover one of flower beds. Saw a
good many birds. At 10 A. M. a flock
of 30 Robins flying south, low down,
& later half a dozen were feeding on
barberries near house. A migrating flock
of 18 Crows heading S. W. passed at 11.30.
In front of house were 2 Chickadees, several
Juncos, a Yellow-rump & a young Song
Sparrow coming by softly & continuously.
Jane drove Robert Pat & me to Concord
at 4 P. M. John & I took 4.20 train
to Cambridge. Found C. at our work.
She was kind & kindly to bring Father
Came over to dinner with her
E. R. S. much better to day.

Cambridge

Ther.

THURS. NOV. 2, 1911

Wea.

First snowflakes.

Mixed.

Partly sunny, chiefly cloudy with high, harsh, N.W. wind which brought every now & then, clouds of whirling eddying snowflakes.

Spent day in Museum writing letters & cheques for bills. Mr. Darby called in P.M. to consult me about the bones. G. came back from the theatre at 5.30 & was out & had sleepless night. At 10 P.M. we walked but the wind was so strong, I had to go with Miss Stinson. Walter & I came called at 8 & stayed until 10 when we & I went to the drugstore on bank for small milk. In the Garden this morning I saw all at once 4 Chiffchaffs, 2 Mr. Martins, 1 Robin, 2 White-throats, 1 Young W. Also heard a jay scream very loudly. A raven was in the garden & a raven was in the garden.

Cambridge

Ther.

FRI. NOV. 3, 1911

Wea.

20°

Fine

Clear & cold with fresh N.W. wind. Ground frozen fairly hard at sunrise but muddy at mid day.

Spent most of day in Museum writing letters. At 5 P.M. walked to Harvard Square & had hair cut. Returning found Henry & Harriet in hall talking with G. He dined with us on a delicious dinner which Arthur Estabrook sent out yesterday. I walked down with him to the cars at 9 P.M.

Saw in the Garden at various times today a Chiffchaff, a Creeper, 2 Goldfinch, 2 White-throats, 2 Fox Sparrows. Walter heard a Screech Owl then a few nights ago. English Sparrows scarce. Gray Squirrels less numerous than usual.

Cambridge

Ther.
24°

SAT. NOV. 4, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & cold with light westerly wind.

Spent day in Museum working on
material of Henry Purdie. Wrote them
up of many parts relating to his early
life in Nova Scotia. This based largely on
notes furnished by Alfred which I am
writing. James arrived from Concord
in forenoon with 8 bbls of apples.

Miss & Alice Stone dined with me at
7 & spent evening. C., unfortunately,
could not be with us as she was utterly
tired out & with a headache. As Mr
Stones & I were about to enter Museum at 8

P.M. a black bird started from vines over
the door & flew into the house chimney, by God.
He was a blackbird in light of the hole near
door of birds in garden in day. 1 Robin,
2 Herons, 1 Crow. 1 Red-bellied Woodpecker,
1 Black-bird, 1 very bright greenish & yellowish bird
1 Titmouse, 3 White-throats, 1 Downy Wren,
and 4 Blue jays. The last together in the
elms & very common. There were also
a few more in the house.

Cambridge
Waterford in Fresh Pond

Ther.

SUN. NOV. 5, 1911

Wea.
7 in.

Clear, calm, mild. A rarely perfect day.

To St. John's with C. at 10.40. After several
walked up with Dick Dana & into his house
where we talked for half an hour. Miss Allen &
Miss Swamy & went with C. & me at 1.30. At 2
John & the children that there were lots of
waterfowl in Fresh Pond. I agreed to walk
high then to S. From the fountain we walked
first around to Bright's Hall. 7 out of 30+ Pairs were
then one male singing as frequent intervals of song with
about 40 Black Ducks in sight some very near
the shore. Among them was a fine old ♂ Bald Pate.
With their position out upon a ♂ Scamper & a very
white bird that looked like a well fed Sparrow
but no longer than a Buffle head. Which of them
it was we could not decide. The singing was not
heard to Cambridge Park. It was also with
birds rather scattered. There were about a dozen
Black Snails, almost as many Scampers, 3 C
Breed Tails & 1 Court Hummingbird. One of the Scampers
a ♂, was very small & I thought the better
all the others were I saw quite a few, Great
Scampers, most of them females or young birds.
They were diving about 200 yards from us.
The Bald Pate swam about very peacefully with
nails stretched up & tail raised, feeding. They
called themselves much like Wood Ducks.
There were no Gulls in the Pond to-day.
Near the Engine House we saw a small flock
of Ring-billed Gulls & a Sparrow Hawk.
Henry Henshaw came down after I got back.
He went in town at 5.30 & lived at
Athletic Club. I sent him off on his train
for Washington from Brook Bay at 8.00

Cambridge

Ther.

MON. NOV. 6, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Cloudy & chilly with easterly wind which brought rain at evening.

Spent day in Museum working on the Purdie Memorial but making poor progress. C. worked in P.M. copying the eight thick S. & S. cards, were in. No visitors. W. & I. and girl gave notice. C. discontinued talking of closing museum. E. & S. gave steadily but slowly.

Kindall Club meeting this evening. 18 present. Greenwood gave interesting talk with lantern slides about a trip with his apparatus, Florida. Reports of a lot of shells in Fresh Pond to-day. In evening I had head aches & a black mottle. After looking at my affairs I am now convinced that the whole thing is a mistake. Yesterday was a "old time" I also reported 8 camps (big ones mostly) in Beale Bay Basin, 200 yards long 100 in day.

Cambridge

Ther.

TUES. NOV. 7, 1911

Wea.
Fine

60° day

Sunny & very mild with light N. wind.

Spent a nice day in Museum working ceaselessly on the Memorial & making some progress at it although not as much as I intended. It so completely absorbed my thoughts that I forgot all about the State election & failed to vote, greatly to my present mortification & regret. C. & I had breakfast & dinner by ourselves. Hairdressing with us at luncheon. C. & W. J. & one or two others went in town at 7 to see Mrs. Will. Sumner for dinner.

In the garden this morning I saw a very fat & ragged looking Black. crow, a Cuckoo, 2 Chickadees, 2 Catbirds, 3 Goldfinches, 2 Blue jays & a Downy & about 20 House Sparrows. Heard 10 in & saw 16 Larks flying over the Port.

Cambridge

Ther.

WED. NOV. 8, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & Cool with fresh N.W. wind.
Spent entire day in Museum
working on Memorial from 10 a.m.
to 7 p.m. Saw for the noon
dinner in the house at lunch.

Made rather good progress dealing
with Henry's personal characteristics
and working up his life for the
case of the article. The opening days
are already dealt with. John
remains to be done in his little
first relating chiefly to his ornithological
career and work.

During a walk about the Garden
& jungle path after breakfast
saw 3 Robins. ^{a Robin} ~~Thrush~~ & a E. Wren &
heard Chaffinches & Song-sparrows.
There were three pairs of Song-sparrows
in one tree.

Cambridge - Nov. 9

Ther.

THURS. NOV. 9, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear & Cool with light variable winds

Spent forenoon in Museum working
on Memorial. Went in town at 12
to attend Trustees Reading Meeting at
our office at 1. Arthur Goldsborough, Joe
Russell, Judge Abbott, Dr. Scott &
Judge Long came. We voted to ratify
agreement of Charles & his son of holding
land for \$100. Adjourned about 2
lunched at home at 3 & returned to
to work until 7 on Memorial. Ray,
in trouble about his boy, came at 8 to
talk a moment with me. John & John
Nichols called while we were here. Saw
only Sparrows in Garden. Notting Howard
Bridge at 1000 saw upwards of 100
Scaup Ducks in Basin, many of them
near & down almost under bridge.
John Baker said that he saw on 4th
& 100 on 5th.

Cambridge

Ther.

FRI. NOV. 10, 1911

Wea.

Stormy

A dull, cloudy day with rain falling almost steadily & wind. I spent it in Museum working ceaselessly on Memorial from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and from 2 to 7 P.M. & making such good progress that tonight my task seems finished although I should doubtless spend more of the morning finishing on the remaining touches. For almost the first time in my life I wrote, to-day, page after page without copying & with few verbal changes. E. walked all afternoon & got all but our page into type without copy. She read the whole article to me this evening. She likes it, I am of course wholly unable to judge it well. Noticed no birds about the place to-day perhaps because I was so preoccupied. E. read the whole article to me this evening.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SAT. NOV. 11, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear, calm very mild & indeed almost summable.

Spent day in Museum putting the finishing touches on Memorial. It is now in shape to read at Philadelphia although not in certain ways ready for the press. Miss Purdie came out to lunch with us & to hear it read. She made a few corrections of slight errors but no other suggestions, as nearly as one could judge she was quite positive in her expressions of strong approval of it. Harry Fisher called at 7.30, I walked home with him & then back off to Mr. Chapmans. The evening very warm & bright at 8.30 A.M. saw a large mixed flock of Pair Buntings & Goldfinches feeding in a grassy field in the garden. Part flew off before I could count them. There were about 15 of each species I thought.

Boston - Philadelphia

Ther.

SUN. NOV. 12, 1911

Wea.

Dull

Cloudy with strong S.W. wind & heavy rain at evening. When the air became suddenly cool after a very mild day.

With Batchelder I took 10.03 A.M. train from Ball's Bay Station for New York where we crossed by trolley cars to Penn. Can. Station & came on to Phila. by 5 P.M. train. We talked much of time & I read the Memorandum aloud to him. He seemed to like it very much but thought some rearranging must of made clear at it. We saw a large flock of Starlings in lawn, but no other birds of any interest. On reaching Phila. we walked to Hotel Walton this A.M. & found Keith Deane & J. Warner in lobby. Kendrick, Fisher & Richmond arrived soon after we did, also Albert & Chapman also.

Philadelphia

Ther. A. G. U. Meeting.

MON. NOV. 13, 1911

Wea.

Council & Business Meetings. Fine.

Clear & cold with high N.W. wind. Ice hanging from eaves & ice on sidewalks. Most of us left the Walton about 8.30 A.M. & attended regular annual Council meeting of Union. It was held in an upper room of new wing of Academy of Science, beginning promptly at 10 A.M. & lasted until about 4.30 P.M. with an intermission from 1 to 2 P.M. when a delicious lunch was served in the big hall room in old building. We went back to hotel for dinner & returned to Academy at 8 P.M. for business meeting of Union which ended at 11.50 P.M. The Council Meeting was in no wise remarkable. It was attended by Allen, Batchelder, Brewster, Chapman, Deane, Dwight, Elliot, Fisher, Henshaw, Nelson, Richmond, Sage & Sloan. Allen resigned as Editor of A.G.U. & was replaced by Sloan. Besides members of Council (excepting Elliot) were also Business Meeting Board, Bishop, Heyard, Oberholser, W. Palmer, W.E. Saunders. We made Chapman Prop. Sec. & added Heyard to Council. Wayne Macmillan & I being candidates for F. M. We cast 15 or 20 ballots & elected no one.

Philadelphia

A. O. U.

Ther. TUES. NOV. 14, 1911 Wea.

First day public sessions Dull

Cloudy & very chilly with rain at eve

To Academy of Science at 9.30 a.m.
First public meeting of Union League attended
The new lecture room being well filled. I
read the first paper the Memorial of A. A.
Purdie. It was greeted with only slight
applause but, as I heard later, with
general approval. I spent most of day in
lecture room, looking at the papers which
were excellent, and went back to hotel about
dark. Nearly all the members went out to
Stroll on at 6 to reception given by the
Baileys but Harry & I were too tired to
attempt it. So we dined together in the
hotel & then went to a theatre to see
some where we saw an excellent play
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine".

Philadelphia

A. O. U.

Ther. WED. NOV. 15, 1911 Wea.

Second day public sessions Fine

Clear, calm, mild.

This, the second day, was also a very
interesting one with a large audience &
a lot of good papers & lecture slides
shown. I saw at luncheon Sam's mother
& wife, the Bureau Baileys, Mrs. Chapman
& her friend Mrs. Shuster, Mrs. Bridge
& a Miss Boggs too, Miss Moore & a
host of men. During the afternoon
Orestes in talking about birds of the
Canadian land. That Cherry, Swifts are
on very well, right about getting food for
their young in nest. Thus I departed to
the delight, as I afterwards heard, of many
in the audience who like Orestes.
By Nelson's invitation I dined with him
& Shadron at hotel. At 8.30 we all
went to a lecture hall at Academy
where, in Sam's room, we had a
very pretty time. Walked back to hotel
getting in about 11. Harry Harbison left
at 5 P.M. for Washington

Philadelphia

A. O. U.

Ther.

THURS. NOV. 16, 1911

Wea.

Thurs & last day public sessions. Fine

Clear & just pleasantly cool. with high N.W. wind.

This was much better than the last day of an A. O. U. meeting. Commonly is. There were little falling off in attendance on account. Rhoads gave us a very humorous & amusing talk & lots of beautiful Canadian slides were shown. He broke up about 8.00 & then had a final Council meeting in which nothing of importance was done. After dinner I went to the hotel & got together all the members who were left here in Fisher, Fiske, Sage & Gelsner & invited them to dinner with me in the cafe where we had a delightful first talk. After cards sent in lobby until 11.00 when we all went to bed.

Philadelphia to Washington.

Ther.

FRI. NOV. 17, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Fine morning, sunny; after noon cloudy & chilly with little or no wind.

Fisher & I had breakfast together.

Found Sage at Station where I got

there at 10. I left for Washington

10.50, he then went to work for home.

I reached my destination on 1.30

& was directly to the office where

I spent an hour waiting up this thing

from the car windows some, in

at least from different places, men

with letters or papers bags looking

fields & tracks for Insular Country

congregation of red noses here very

pleasing to behold. Went to the Zoo

in late P.M. (4) spending more than an hour

there. Saw a beautiful ♂ Cardinal & heard

"Whir-Whir" chirping. Found Otters very active

& playful during & chasing one another on land

& in water. Then of them may collect had

leaves & taking them into their house. Found Beavers

very busy
photograph water lilies. Helios, apparently on
the also made fine with function of all other things.

Washington

Ther.

SAT. NOV. 18, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Early morning cloudy & raining. Sun out by 9 a.m. Rest of day clear & mild with light northerly wind.

I was in Dr. Allen's chair from 9 to 10.30 a.m. & from 2.45 to 4 P.M. He took out three old fillings & explained one of them. From his window I saw at 10 a.m. & again at 3 P.M. a ♂ Bull Hawk flying high & swiftly about 200 yards off. Dropped in at Mr. Gordon & found several of the old brown hobnobs there. Visited market. Lots of game there.

Killed grouse 2 ♂, 2 ♀, 2 ♂, 2 ♀, 2 ♂, 2 ♀, 2 ♂, 2 ♀. I made a dinner with Richmond & Mrs. Brown & Ruby. At 12.15. Survey done Henry, Patience, John & Dr. Howard. Lunched in Agassiz Cafe.

Henry & I dined at 6.30 at Corcoran.

We had breakfast there this morning with all Dana & a Mrs. Hall. I spent 2 hours working there after leaving Allen at 8 P.M. Henry & I returned to Georgetown at 8 P.M. I saw ~~Barnard~~ ~~one~~ ~~cat~~.

Washington.

Ther.

SUN. NOV. 19, 1911

Wea.

Fine.

Brilliantly clear with strong, cold N.W. wind.

After an early breakfast cooked by Henry he & I left the Ontario & went by trolley car to Chevy Chase where he played golf all forenoon. I walked over part of the hills with him seeing 4 Killdeer Plover, 16 Goldfinches, 2 Horned Larks & several Bewick's. The Killdeer were in springy pasture land & very noisy. Took 10 a.m. boat to city & was at Allen's office by 11. He kept me until 1.30 when I found Henry at Corcoran & lunched there. At 2.30 we returned to Agassiz. Home again to Corcoran for dinner. At 8.30 called on the Barneys staying there until about 10 P.M.

Washington.

Ther.

MON. NOV. 20, 1911

Wea.

Fair.

Partly cloudy, largely sunny, with light westerly winds.

Frederick & I breakfasted at Cosmos and then with Mr. Hackett. I

was in Allen's by appointment at 7.30.

He finished his work on my letter in home later when I went to post.

When I finished a paper with Richmond & Lord Riley, Brown &

others. Then to Agricultural Show.

I lunched with Henry, Nelson & Bailey. Afterwards called on Fisher.

Mr. Alce, ~~Lagatta~~ & Brewster in time.

Returning to Nat. Mus. I

found an hour with Gerritt Miller who

had not seen for years. He is interested

in, though & most favorably, much of

Henry's work had been under his eye as he

I met at Cosmos & spent evening with

Frederick with father. I called with Swartz,

Coville, Nelson, Worthington Fisher & others.

Washington - Boston.

Ther.

TUES. NOV. 21, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Forenoon sunny; afternoon cloudy. Cool with fresh N.W. wind.

Rose at 6 a.m. left "Owlain" at 6.30 and went down by Pullman to Union Station where I took the Colonial Express starting at 7.35.

Had breakfast on way to Baltimore.

Hardly any one on train our father

car being absolutely empty. Reached

a tedious day, having an hour to kill

with and reading most of time

until car left. I saw very

few birds in exposure Harold and

a flock of Mandarins near Baltimore

and Brewster at various stops on

Washington. Guller was seen at

Ball's Bay Station. Found all

well at home.

Cambridge.

Ther.

WED. NOV. 22, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & cool with fresh N.W. wind.
It is still autumn, not winter here
The leaves remaining vivid green and
the ground unfrozen except on the surface.

Spent day in Museum writing
letters and checks for bills. Gilman
has appeared to me though C. to
help him make debts incurred largely
because of the accident to his boy two
years ago & his wife's illness last spring.

I paid his tax bill () and
one of his doctor's bills (\$75.) by check
on the Estabrook & Co. account to-day.
Nothing said between us as to how I
shall be repaid.

E. R. S. now wholly out of danger but
not improving rapidly & still in bed.
C. Smith has easy forenoon. C. read
Parsifal House's life to me this morning
Heard John Jay & Chuck about in
the garden.

Cambridge

Ther.

THURS. NOV. 23, 1911

Wea.
Fair

Forenoon sunny; afternoon cloudy.
Cool with little or no wind.

Spent day in Museum revising
the Peabody Memorial and adding
a little to it here and there.

C. came back from her forenoon
with E. R. S. at the Thayer's way
wind & depressed. We lunched together
& she read a little to me after lunch
but later she had a bad nervous
breakdown. I telephoned to Miss Lincoln
who came out at 7.30 to give her a
massage treatment. Harry Fuller came
over at 7 to dine with me. At 8.10
H. L. Barrett of Jamaica Plain whom I had
never seen before came by appointment to see
some of my birds. He feels sure he saw a
Kingbird in Nahant recently & a Shrike
Dove in Fresh Pond last Tuesday. He seems
most sure & I liked him. He stayed until
10.30. A Blue Jay & a Chickadee on Garden
a ♀ Downy in the garden.

Cambridge.

Ther.

FRI. NOV. 24, 1911

Wea.
Stormy

A dismal day with lowering sky and incessant heavy rain. Warm with little or no wind.

Worked from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the Memorial, chiefly on the bibliography list at its end. C. spent the day on her couch in the "poco room". She is utterly worn out nervously. Lucy Fisher was with her through forenoon and at luncheon with her. At 7 P.M. I went to the Ice Cream meeting at Harry Spelman's. He gave us an exquisitely beautiful dinner & we had the usual delightful social time after a breaking up at 10.45.

Two Jays screaming in the jungle at 9 A.M. & the zee-zee-zee of a Golden Crested Kinglet heard near Museum at 4 P.M. Saw them on their third species.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SAT. NOV. 25, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear & cool with fresh N.W. wind. Surface of ground frozen still all day.

I worked all the forenoon on the bibliography and all the afternoon on a revision of the main text of the Purdie Memorial. No visitors. Had breakfast, luncheon & dinner alone C. being still confined to her room & couch although I think she is a little better to-day. I sat with her through the evening when she read aloud to me for half an hour from the Blackwood House book, insisting that it rested her to do so.

Saw a Brown Creeper & 2 Jays & heard a Chickadee & a Golden Crest, all in the Garden.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SUN. NOV. 26, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Partly cloudy, partly sunny. Calm mild.

Spent forenoon in Museum. Wrote letters & put some final touches to Memorial. Also examined eggs recently received from Dr. Greenfield. They are 2 eggs with nest & shells of a juvenile Great Northern Shrike and a nest & 3 eggs of some small bird perhaps the Spotted Sandpiper.

Miss Allyn, Molly Lord & her fiancé Mr. Harlow dined with me at 1.30.

& stayed until about 3.30. C. was unable to come down. She seemed much better this morning & later this evening.

At 4.30 I went to the Thompsons & saw Miss Honderd. At 5.30 I called at the Dimes & saw the Prichard Memorial to Walter & Manager. They expressed strong approval of it. Had supper alone. Saw with C. after it. At 8.30 called at the Allyn & stayed until 10.30.

Cambridge.

Ther.

MON. NOV. 27, 1911

Wea.

42° max.

Fine

Clear, calm mild. A really perfect day with a spring-like quality of light and air.

Worked a part of forenoon and most of afternoon in Museum on "Flight of Gulls" article which I am hoping against expectation to finish to-morrow & take to New York.

Made four pages despite many interruptions. In A.M. there was much telephoning & an interview with Dr. Brown who came to see C. He said that "the single word 'tired' spells all her troubles. Thus encouraged she walked in Garden before lunch & has decided to go to New York. Harry Fisher with his nest of day with me at luncheon & dinner. Saw Chidlow & heard Japs in Garden. Gull was in our big well a flock of about 30 birds which Japs has secured & thinks were born here since his death.

Cambridge.

Ther.

TUES. NOV. 28, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Cloudy & very mild with South-
west wind which brought heavy
rain at night-fall.

Spent day in Museum working
on "Flight of Suez" article, making
poor progress at evening-falling far
short of finishing it as I had
expected to do. It must have been
the January Auk, & far, and far
over to April number, as I cannot
get it in again this week.

C. much better to-day. She came
to the "Thengies" this forenoon & saw
E. R. S. who is going steadily but not
yet able to sit up. Miss Sweeney
lunched & being I rather dined with

her. C. read from the "Lancet"
Hood book to her in the evening.
Had Chickadees & a Goldfinch. and
in garden.

Cambridge - New York.

Ther.

WED. NOV. 29, 1911

Wea.
Fair

Cloudy with brief periods of sunshine.

Spent an hour or more after
breakfast in packing etc. Were
in town at 10.30. Arthur Robbins
in car. He killed 10 Partridges the other
day in 13 shots. This in Caribou. He
started 25-30 a day for 3 days.

We saw about 150 Scaup Ducks in
the basin as we crossed Harvard Bridge.
I spent an hour with Evelyn
Purdie in her studio looking over Henry's

tools & birds. She gave me a crayon
portrait of him she had made to take
to New York. It is satisfactory to me
although not a perfect likeness. I
lunched with Holt & Allen Stone in their
studio at 1. At 1.45 I met C. &
Miss Sweeney at Back Bay Station.

We took 2 P.M. train for New York.

It was in two sections, very crowded &
lost nearly 2 hours on the way to New
York did not get in until 9.45. We
had nothing to eat or coffee from
Londoner's at last C. bought a bag

New York

Ther. THURS. NOV. 30, 1911 Wea.
27° Thanksgiving Day. Fine

Clear and cool with fresh, dry, deliciously bracing N.W. wind.

Rose late and breakfasted at 9.30 with C. & Miss Seawing. Worked all forenoon on Memorial putting the very last finishing touches to the M.S. Went out at 12.30 to buy candy boxes in the semblance of pumpkins for our divine party. Georg, Betty & Susan arrived at 4 P.M., Geo. V. Leland some two hours later. Georg, Kellie & I first had a snack & then joined the others in a sunny S.E. parlor (no. 328). We sat down soon to dinner at 6.45. It was a good dinner & went off with C. being in high spirits & beautifully generous. Georg, Leland & I had a snail's talk in hall after it. Our guests all left about 10 P.M.

New York

Ther. FRI. DEC. 1, 1911 Wea.
Theodore Roosevelt. Fine

Clear & cool with fresh N.W. wind. I spent forenoon in hotel writing. At 12.30 went to Am. Mus. taking crayon portrait of Harry Purdie Allen & Chapman of Forest & many others of it. Saw Elliot & Dwight in their room. In Chapman's room met Wolcott (Comptroller of Sec'y of Smithsonian), Roosevelt (rept. of Geo. R.), Lucas & Sheldon. All lived together in forenoon. Took walk in garden plantation. At 4 P.M. Chapman, Sheldon & I went to Union League Club where we met Theodore Roosevelt by appointment. He spent half an hour with him talking chiefly of protection collection. He greeted me most cordially saying "This is really a bully job. Roosevelt. The next time you come to New York I want you & Chapman & Sheldon to spend a day & night with me at Sagamore Hill". After leaving him I went to Country Club where we sat for half hour talking. C. here & I

New York - Cambridge.

Ther.

SAT. DEC. 2, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Partly sunny, partly cloudy with
snow flurries in early morn. Air chilly.

C. Miss Swamy & I left New York
at 10.02 A.M. and returned to

Boston over the Stone L. in. River

& ponds open all the way but
shallow pond have frozen over.

Farmers ploughing the land in places.

General coloring everywhere brown

& mud. Bridges & swamps full of

water from recent rains suggesting

March conditions when the winter

swans have just melted. Saw no birds

except a few Gulls, a number of crows

& 2 Meadow Larks. I got off at

Boyls Bay Station & came directly

out. C. & Miss S. went to South Station.

I called on Walter Deane just after

getting home. Harry & Alice Breckin

called on us this evening. Holden has

sent out a Canada - a pretty bird

Cambridge.

Ther.

SUN. DEC. 3, 1911

Wea.

Wich visits me

Fine

Clear & cool with light westerly wind.
Cambridge. Lawns still fairly green.

F. W. Wich, whom I know in Caracas,
Trinidad, in 1894 and met in New York

last Friday came out at 10 A.M. to spend

the day with me. During the forenoon we

had a splendid talk about Trinidad

by my study fan and I showed him

collection of birds & eggs in which Wich

seemed to take no great interest. At 1.30

we came in to dinner with C. Miss Allen,

Walter & Margie Deane. At 3.30 Walter

& I took Wich to Mrs. Corp. Ford, where

we met Sam Henshaw in his room by appointment.

He showed us insects etc. At 4.45 we

went to Roland Hughes at 5.15 for lunch

Wich on his car for Boston where he

leaves for New York to night after dinner

with a friend in town. He has impressed us

all more favorably - a fine, close headed,
well-trained naturalist with lots of common
sense & much good nature & humor.

Cambridge.

Ther.

MON. DEC. 4, 1911

Wea.
Fair

Cloudy & very chilly with every sign of impending snow which did not come, however.

Spent entire day working in Museum on Flight of Gulls exhibit for Art, making fair progress with it. E. was confined to her room by a cold or rather she came down only to dine with me at 7, Mrs. Almy being with me at luncheon.

Gilbert went in town in P.M. to confer with Almy & Johnson about a Sheriff's summons relating to Pat G. that I received on Saturday.

The Museum Club met in Museum this evening. It was the Concord election of officers. He had a large attendance. I read the unpublished No. 5. of my Gull paper. He presented a paper on dissection. Birds of the

Cambridge

Ther.
10°

TUES. DEC. 5, 1911

Wea.
Fine

Clear, calm, cold.

Spent day in Museum working on Flight of Gulls. doing fairly at it in forenoon, & rather well in afternoon. Winthrop S. Brooks of Milton, a friend of Raymond Emerson's, called at 2 P.M. to look at my series of Thing Bidders for Mass. records which he will assemble & publish. I liked him. Batching came at 3 & we had a good talk. Gilbert went to Concord to hunt up Pat Flannery about the matter of his debt. He found him at Budd's there & got back with satisfaction. He found the River Skink one of Brewer's knots. No birds of any kind were seen by him all day. How did I make any in my Gull paper. C. read to him after dinner. At 8.30 I went to the Museum on Sparks St. to see Charles with whom I spent an hour & had a good talk. Many

Cambridge.

Ther.

WED. DEC. 6, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear, calm, comparatively mild.

Spent day in Museum working on Gull sketch & making written progress. Somehow I seem to have got into the mental doldrums, if such there be, and to be unable to extricate myself. A severe headache - most rare in my experience - was brewing through the day and forced me just before I left my desk at 6.30 P.M. C. & I found the evening in the morning room, she reading to me for upwards of an hour from "Gwen" the old-time story by Blanche Hammond of which Red Samson is the hero & wonderfully illustrated. Saw in Garden 4 Golden crests, a Chalkadee, a Blue-jay & a Flicker.

Cambridge

Ther.

THURS. DEC. 7, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Clear, calm, mild. Heavy hoar frost.

Spent day in Museum working on flight of Gulls sketch. It went well this time & I had it practically finished by 6 P.M. when I knocked off & came into the house. With Allen Stone around at 7 to dine with C. & me. They stayed until 9.30. Gallery prep of an Indian mammal was sent up from Wheeler's this P.M. I shall tackle it the first thing to-morrow. I read the closing paragraph to Will Stone this evening he talked of (2) Chalkadees, (2) Golden crests, a Flicker, a Jay & a Downy Woodpecker were noted in the Garden to-day. Gray Squirrels began on one house several days ago & have since been almost all-

Cambridge

Ther.

FRI. DEC. 8, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Sunny, calm, mild; like
mid-October weather.

Worked on galley proofs of
Memorial in forenoon, on Flight
of Gulls article in afternoon. The

latter is wholly written & C. has
typed written more of it but I
keep revising it. Mary Gramough
lunched with C. & me - or rather

dined - at 1 P.M. We had one
of the famous chafers. Gilbert

went in town with Dewey's
team & brought out Henry Purdie's
collection of bird skins - in six

trunks. I have to dispose of them
as I think best - a sad task.

Heard a Flicker and a Golden-
creeper in the Garden this morning.

Cambridge

Ther.

SAT. DEC. 9, 1911

Wea.

Stormy

Raining steadily all day. Foggy
and very mild. No frost in the
ground and no snow as yet although
there has been good sleighing this week
at Rutherford N.J. in here.

Spent day in Museum finishing
finishing touches on Flight of Gulls
article, adding more or less to it in
the way of foot notes and an extra
page as an ending. It went
to New York by mail this evening.

C. worked on it most of forenoon.
We dined together at 6.30. At 7.15
I met Will Stone at Beetham Hall

and we saw a remarkably good play
given by the Dramatic Club. We sat

just behind the Botchellans, next
Walter Deane & Judge Churchill, in front
of Constantine Williston. C. was too tired
to go.

Cambridge

Ther. SUN. DEC. 10, 1911 Wea.

61° Water Fowl in Fresh Pond. Fine

Clear, calm, warm. Indian Summer day
Fresh Pond as smooth as glass the entire
forenoon. I was there from 10.30 to 12.30
meeting Barrett & another Opera glass man
(oldish & not keen or well informed) whom
I did not know. Wonderful show of birds.
About 2500 Herring Gulls & just 10 adult
Black-backs, increased of 100 Black Ducks,
one flock of 16 Goosanders & another of 14,
a Canada Goose, 3 Baldpates, 4 Lesser
Scaups & 2 Golden-eyes all in water at once.
See journal for fuller particulars.

Got back at 1. Miss Bishop, Miss Swaney,
Alice Allen & Sally Dearborn dined with us.
Will Stone & Harry Allen came over at 3
& stayed until 4.30 looking at birds etc.
C. read to me from "Gwen" 8-9 P.M.
Heard ^{a Dory,} Chickadees, Gold. crests, Jays &
Crows in garden. At Fresh Pond lots
of jacks walking & diving. Boobies & children
filling on benches. I was no overcast
but had almost unconsciously warm

Cambridge - Concord

Ther. MON. DEC. 11, 1911 Wea.

Fine

Clear with fresh S.W. wind. Even
warmer than yesterday I think, without
having seen a thermometer.

Gilbert & I took 10.48 a.m. train to
Concord where James met us at station.
It was almost noon when we got to
Farm. It seemed like mid-autumn
then. James's bees were forming to reform
their hives and this humming was incessant
in a apple tree thickly larry with half
decayed fruit. Ground very muddy; we can
see the dirtiest parts. James & I
went to Pine Pond after dinner & saw a
lot of pairs for winter courting. Found
Poe collecting by river & he joined & helped us.
Afterwards went to Concord & over Bell
& Pine Hills. Heard Chickadees, Gold. crests,
Juncos & Goldfinches. Saw a Nuthatch,
a Hairy W. a few Crows & 3 Pearly
Walters back to Farm in twilight.

Concord.

Ther.

TUES. DEC. 12, 1911

Wea.

Fine

Sunny with fresh S. W. wind.
Uncomfortably warm in the sun.
James's bees out again all day.
Roads very muddy

Spent day about 7 o'clock working
with James & Pot getting pins for
Christmas greens & winter coming,
mostly on Cambridge. We cut
most of them in forenoon among the
islands in front of lawn. In afternoon
we got them together & packed a
big box of them in four crates.
The men positively suffered from the
heat & so did I. Very few bees
about. Started six Porcupine among
the cedars, a few more in Barb Field.
Pleasant evening in forenoon. Saw
a few & 6 of Harry W. near house.
Many ^{bees} ^{coming} ^{around} ^{house} ⁱⁿ ^{evening}
odd birds here, heard Goldfinch

Concord - Cambridge - Boston.

Ther.

WED. DEC. 13, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy & mild in forenoon; clearing
& cooler with fresh N. W. wind in P. M.

Rose by candle light & a little later
saw the last flushing with a red sunrise.
Then James down Gilbert & ran to station
it was dark cloudy threatening rain.
Saw George Hayes on train. He told me
that George Lombard died in hospital
Sunday last. He was operated on several days
before then for cancer in kidneys. His
funeral was at Mrs. Auburn 2.30 to-day.

I reached home at 9.15 and spent
forenoon in Mason working letters,
Meeting Aud. Soc. Directors at Mrs. Cobb's
4-6 P. M. very interesting talk about
game legislation etc. - I met them;
also Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Roberts,
Miss Kimball, Dr. Townsend, F. H. Allen,
& Harry Bagwell. I got home at 7.15
Harry Spaulding came this evening & talk
about Paul & Harvey Lombard

Cambridge.

Ther. THURS. DEC. 14, 1911 Wea.

Dr. Grenfell's visit Fine

Clear & cooler but not frosty, Fresh N.W. wind
Dr. & Mrs. Grenfell with Mr. & Mrs. Daly
came to breakfast with C. & me in my
den at 8.30. About 9 we all adjourned
to the "huggermugger" where we then smoked
our cigars & a good talk, chiefly about Foxes
& Reindeer. Dr. Grenfell having had great success
with the latter more purposes to talk up the
breeding of the foxes (ie silver grays) in
real earnest. He is just as fine & swift as ever.

After they all had gone I went out to the
Museum where I spent rest of day. Jams
arrived about 11 with a big load of skins.
Miss Thompson will have a dozen this year
& the Fitch-Cottis lot. I worked most of
day on Henry Purdie collection. Then went
to 700 or 800 birds & skins, about a dozen
mounted birds & many nests & eggs. Mrs. Cobb
& Miss Fitch-Cottis came over to dinner with us
at 7 C. having given out. I walked back
with them & around Mr. Green's flag station.

Cambridge - Boston

Ther. FRI. DEC. 15, 1911 Wea.
First Snow. Stormy.

The first snow came last night. At
day break it covered the ground to a depth
of about half an inch & the pine & spruce
branches were loaded with it. Rain
followed it & fell steadily all day.
Before night the ground was bare again.

I wrote letters in Museum after
breakfast up to 11.30 when I went
in town. At Doyle's I got a pair of
spectacles & another of eye glasses both
of the same strength as those I have
had for ten years or more. At Doyle's
bought for 200.00. Home 3/27 Bonds 1910
which I left with Estabrook to take
Spent three hours in our office. Then
went to Butterfield's & spent nearly
two hours selecting books for presents.
Also called on Jones to call on friends.
Came out in Hiram's car. A
drunkard was riding very annoying.
C. & I drove together at 7.50. Saw last

Cambridge.

Ther.

SAT. DEC. 16, 1911

Wea.

Stormy

Fine rain falling steadily all day.

North east wind, chilly but not stormy. Altogether a very dark & dismal day.

I devoted most of forenoon to the galley proof of *Flight of Gulls* article. It came yesterday. I sent it back this noon with some a word changed seen in the part relating to Tyden's article. This I modified somewhat. C. translated parts of the article for me this morning. I found I had partially misunderstood it. C. & I lunched together at 1. I wrote cheques for bills notice of P.M. At 5 I walked to Harold's Gymnasium to have my hair cut. During Father came over to dine with me at 7. C. being too tired. She read to me after dinner had gone, however. Seen in Garden: 2 Golden Crests, 2. Chickadees, 1. House Sparrows.

Cambridge.

Ther.

SUN. DEC. 17, 1911

Wea.

Dull.

Cloudy & chilly with fine, misty rain at occasional intervals.

Spent most of forenoon in Museum writing letters. C. came to Corey Service at St. Johns. We had at dinner Miss Allyn, Mrs. Scudder, George & Mary Deane. They all departed at 3 P.M.

I walked down with Miss Allyn and saw her new suite of rooms in Longfellow's Chambers. very delightful they seem. Before writing I wrote an eight page letter to the Fairchild's, therefore I have done them. I wrote this morning to Mrs. Farley née Maynard / w. answer to a letter she sent last week. Only a few House Sparrows noted in Garden to-day.

Cambridge.

Ther. MON. DEC. 18, 1911 Wea.
Sapsucker & Fox Sparrow Fine

Clear & cool but not frosty with light northerly wind.

In the Garden about 9 a.m. I saw 2 Chickadees, 2 Golden-crows, 2 Jays, 2 ♀ Downy Woodpeckers, a ♂ Flicker and a Sapsucker. The last a juv ♂ with strongly reddish, but not clear red, crown & throat was drinking sap from holes drilled in trunk of Austrian pine in jungle. He was at them again half an hour later. At 2 P.M. I saw a Fox Sparrow on ground by Museum steps.

Spent most of day in Museum working on Puckie birds. Found the Newton with specimen of Lark Finch recorded in Bull N. A. Also a Wilson's Tern which I shot in the Spanish Sand dunes at its nest July 4, 1890.

Visited Club this evening. Bangs talked most interestingly about Hawaiian birds of which he showed many specimens. A dozen or more numbers present.

Cambridge - Boston

Ther. TUES. DEC. 19, 1911 Wea.
Fine

Clear & frosty with fresh N.W. wind. A glorious bracing November-like day. In the Garden just after breakfast I saw the Sapsucker in his vine, the Fox Sparrow in the birch grove, 2 Jays, a Flicker, a ♀ Downy and a Chickadee in the jungle.

At 10 a.m. I started for Harvard Square where I bought a Harvard blanket for E. R. S. and made a final slight change in proxy of Memorial at Wheeler's. Reached our Boston Office at 11 & spent an hour with Arthur talking over Estate matters. Next he took me to lunch at Exchange Club. Returning we spent an hour talking with Haley. He explains all well as our school. Started Christmas shopping on 3. Went to Bulfinch, Elder's, Goodfords & Jones. Bought books & an address for Miss Allyn. Home by 6. Found a note from Miss Hilders enclosing \$50. in further payment of her debt to me.

Cambridge - Boston

Ther. WED. DEC. 20, 1911 Wea. Fine
We Dine

Clear & cool with little or no wind.
Ground frozen but Charles River clear of ice.
In the garden saw 2 Chickadees, 2
Golden Crests, a Fox Sparrow, 2 Juncos
& several House Sparrows.

Darling called just after breakfast.

I went over the old house 149 Brook St.
with him, Phelan & the Neobells. It is
in bad condition & must have extensive
repairs besides a great modern improvement.

Returning at 11 I spent remainder of
day in Museum. Completed page proof
of Gull article and worked on
Christmas presents & letters.

Bent gave his We Dine at the Victoria
this evening. Everyone there except
Barbours. We had a round table
dinner of excellent quality & a good
talk. I sat on Bent's right, next Jeffries.

Cambridge.

Ther. THURS. DEC. 21, 1911 Wea. Fine.

Clear & cool with light westerly breeze.
In the garden saw 2 Chickadees & a
Golden Crest and heard Jays screaming.

Spent day in Museum. Most of
forenoon was given to letter writing,
of afternoon to working on the Peck
collection of skins. I am labeling a
number of them getting the descriptions
short or slips of paper left by Hensley
in the boxes with them. Bent never
copied by hand. Sometimes he refers in
them to letters, post-cards etc. which
I fear cannot now be found.

A Catholic priest called in forenoon
to beg me to use my influence to dissuade
Perry from appearing against a man who
has converted over by his sons. I referred
the matter to Mr. Mother & agreed to be
guided by whatever he may think right.
During the day I dined with Mr. A. J. I called
having given out signs. In the evening I called
on Mr. Cambridge, Boston Deans & Alway.

Cambridge

Ther.

FRI. DEC. 22, 1911

Wea.
Dull.

Cloudy & mild with light easterly wind.
Rain began at dusk & was falling briskly
all hour later & thence on into the night.

Heard Chickadees and a Gold-creeper in
the Garden. 22 Herring Gulls flying high over
it to S. E., one of them calling clew-clew-clew.

Spent day in Museum. Copied bird
notes from diary to Garden book, wrote
several letters & worked on the Purdie birds.
Gilbert went to Concord with Christmas
presents for the Bessons & Jarrises. He
visited the Farm & saw one bird there, a Chickadee.

C. & I opened our Christmas presents in
the Plover Room 8-9 P.M. We had about the
usual number of bulky books. It was the
first time in many years when Irving S.
was not with us. I talked with

Dr. Schump at Bethel by telephone at 7.45

Had a heavy fall in our upper hall this
morning, tripping over a trunk.

Cambridge - Boston.

Ther.

SAT. DEC. 23, 1911

Wea.
Fine.

Clear & mild with fresh westerly winds.
Saw 2 Chickadees & a Crow and
heard a Kinglet, in the Garden.

Spent most of day in Museum.
Worked on the Purdie birds and
wrote several letters. Gilbert & Percy
busy dressing the house with greens.
C. left it at 11.30 to go in town
to the Atholfield where I joined her
at 6 P.M. When we went down to
dinner at 6.30 we found a number
of the old habitués of the house among
them Russell Reed who greeted us
cordially enough. There were also Miss Judd
and Miss Dana a cousin of Diell's.
C. read to me after dinner. At 9 I
went over to Atholfield Club & had
there until 11. Saw Wightman there
& conferred with him about Mr. Bombardier.

Boston - Cambridge - Boston.

Ther.

SUN. DEC. 24, 1911

Wea.

Fair

Saw a "sparrow hawk" flying over the Attleboro

Mostly cloudy with a little pale
sunlight streaming through on intervals.
Mild. No frost in ground, lawns

green, no frost, pools unthawed.

Go Athletic Club at 9 a.m. With
some letters then took car to Cambridge
at 11.40. Crossing Harvard Bridge I saw
a little below it 4 ducks & just above
it about 50. Certainly most and I

think all of them were Scaups but
whether Greater or Lesser I could not make
sure from the rapid-moving car. All
were gone when I reached the bridge at 1.

My visit to Cambridge was made to get
some forgotten things on our house when
I spent half an hour. In P.M. C.

I called on Harry & May E. whom we
found at home & on Frank Manning
who was out. At 7 P.M. we went
to St. Paul's on Fenway St. where we
heard a service of singing of of givers
beauty. The church appeared in drafty
with its perfect symmetry & great simplicity.

Boston

Ther.

MON. DEC. 25, 1911

Wea.

Christmas at the Attleboro 7 in

Brilliantly clear & just pleasantly
cool without frost. Wind light W.
C. went to early service at Trinity
and to St. John's Cambridge for the
regular forenoon service with being 7 in.

My trip was proving me a good
deal so I got no frost from
the Athletic Club whom I

spent about an whole forenoon
talking with the American and

Englishman, Mr. Langford, a
man whom I have long known &

liked. C. & I lunched & dined
together at the Attleboro. At

about an afternoon & evening talking
& working on our rooms. Then

we have brightened with letters,
pictures and post boxes (assess).

beginning & evening which I got on
the morning of last morning.

Boston - Cambridge.

Ther. TUES. DEC. 26, 1911 Wea. Fair

Partly sunny, largely cloudy. Mild with little or no wind.

I went down town after breakfast & spent forenoon at our office where I examined a deed of part of the Robbins land at Weymouth to the Church Society there and wrote a number of cheques for bills. Also took 6 sh. of Edison shares & 21 sh. of Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. to my boy in Safety Vault. Then to Bromfield Street where I saw Shelley Denton in his new office at being our first meeting for upwards of twelve years. Then to the Abbotsford where C. & I lunched together. Then out to Cambridge.

From Harvard Bridge I saw just above it about 75+ Scaups in water. At Museum conferred with Bisseluff about collecting my study door & with Boston soon about putting in new water heater. Walter called. In Mrs. Scudder's study. Mrs. Hillhouse at dinner.

Cambridge

Ther. WED. DEC. 27, 1911 Wea. Stormy.

A gloomy day with dark, lowering skies, misty rain & chill easterly wind.

Spent last night at Mrs. Scudder where I slept badly & arose in considerable pain because of an exceedingly hard bed. As I could not well complain of this yet cannot run the risk of another such night I have arranged to sleep in my own house & bed but to continue to get my meals at Mrs. Scudder's for convenience. I came over to the Museum in a couple after breakfast but worked back at evening. Mrs. Hillhouse was at dinner. The Bradshaws came in after tea. I stayed on until 8.45 & am now in my den. Percy will sleep in one of our upper rooms. Two jays, a Thrasher, a Crow, 2 Chickadees & a Golden-crow in Garden, 1 Gull flying over.

Cambridge.

Ther. THURS. DEC. 28, 1911 Wea.
28° - 25° Fine

Clear & cold with N.W. wind blowing 50 miles an hour in Boston & 67 miles at Blue Hill, according to the newspapers. Ground frozen as hard as flint.

In the Garden saw 2 Chickadees, a Flicker & a Crow; heard a Golden-crowl chirp.

Had a good night's rest in my own bed and walked over to Mrs. Scudder's for breakfast at 7.45. Lunched at the Deans' with Maggie & Walter. Dined at Mrs. Scudder's at 6.30 and went at 8.30 am in one horse again for the night & sitting in the chair.

Spent day in Museum cleaning out my desk, rearranging books & trying to help Billcliffe fix a sliding door which sticks & squeals. It runs easily now but the squeal has not been subdued.

Cambridge.

Ther. FRI. DEC. 29, 1911 Wea.
28° Fine

Clear & cold with raging N.W. wind less violent, however, than that of yesterday. Ground hard frozen all day.

In the Garden I saw a Chickadee, a Golden-crowl, a Fox Sparrow, a Flicker and 2 Blue Jays. Percy reports seeing 2 Flickers there. The Fox Sparrow was no doubt the same bird noted on 18th / 19th & 20th. He may have been here once since & overhauled. He was in the fish house this morning.

Spent day in Museum going over letters & papers, destroying most & filing some. Billcliffe working on sliding door & built shelves. Gilbert brought my lunch from Mrs. Scudder's where I had breakfast & dinner, sleeping again in my own room at home.

Cambridge

Ther.

18°

SAT. DEC. 30, 1911

Wea.

Fine.

Clear & cold with moderate N. W. wind.

In the Garden I saw 2 Downy Woodpeckers, both ♀; together on same tree. 2 ♀ Flickers eating Parkmann apples & afterwards basking in the sun again in a pear tree and one Crow. Heard a Jay. Looked in vain for the Fox Sparrow. He certainly was not here to-day.

Most of my forenoon had to be given to writing cheques for bills and signing the quarterly Eastern cheques before writing a few letters.

In afternoon I wrote out my series of Ardea herodias and arranged with Gilbert to box the 14 skins & send them to Oberholser.

Had lunch in Museum, breakfast & dinner at Mrs. Scudder's.

Cambridge

Ther.

SUN. DEC. 31, 1911

Wea.

First snow storm. Stormy.

Snow covered the ground to the depth of an inch at 7 a.m. By noon it had increased to about 3 inches.

After that fine & pretty rain fell until dark.

In the Garden I saw 2 ♀♀ Flickers eating Parkmann apples and 4 Golden crested Kinglets together in the lilacs. Heard Jays screaming & a Chickadee calling.

Spent most of day in Museum writing today's notes on the margins of my journal sheets for 1911.

Had breakfast & luncheon at Mrs. Scudder's. Charles Cookman at dinner. C. returned to our house at 4.30 P.M. The Melvins came out at 6.40 to supper. They stayed until 10. Jim & I had a good talk & smoke. So ends the year.

MEMORANDA

March 22 First Butorflies seen,
the big, ragged-winged, orange brown
kind (near Antiope)

March 30 First Wood Frog

April 7 " Hyacinth

" 8 " Spotted Tortoise

" 11 " Leopard Frog (only one)

" 12 " " in full cry.

" " Painted Tortoise (many)

" " Hyacinth in bloom.

" 14 Full chorus Hyacinth.

" 28 First Road building

" " Forsythia & Mockingbird bloom.

" 31 Horse chestnuts in leaf

" 30 Linden & maples. "

" " First cherry blossoms.

May 4. 3 Bats in shed

" 6 First shed bush blossoms.

" 8 Shed bush in full bloom

MEMORANDA

May 8 { First gypsy moth cater.
First apple blossoms

" 9 " Tree Toad calling.

" 8 Immature Snapping Turtle in river.

" 11 First mosquitoes trying to bite

" 12 Apple blossoms falling. (Haven't had /

" " General hatching of gypsy moths.

" " First Fowler's Toads squeaking
with their first garden " trilling

" 13 First Trump of Bull Frog (7 P.M.)

" " Blueberry bushes in full bloom

" 16 Mosquitoes rather troublesome over

" " First June Bug bathing at window

" " Choke berry in bloom

" " Began spraying in orchard to grow.

" 17 sprayed South end Berry, Pear, both
trees road to Pavilion place & east slope of
one hill & down bank road & on road

" 23 Received D.C. F., R. H. D. & W. B.

" 24 Town sprayer passed.

" 23 Kitten heard off. Boole's Hill

" 25 Woods in nearly full leaf.

" 26 First Dragon Fly - seen. on Bull's Hill

MEMORANDA

MEMORANDA.

- May 27 First Fire Flies. Some seen in
 " " 2 hours nig 8 a.m. high up.
 " " 20 Bats in shed at 7 am.
 " 28 Locust trees & lupine in bloom.
 " 30 Snapping, Musk & Painted Turtles
 laying eggs everywhere at B.H. 4 days
 June 12 Plenty of Euphorbia in the garden
 " 15 Clyde Strawberry Euph at Concord
 Sept 1. Heavy nocturnal flight of migrating
 Warblers passing at midnight & later.
 Huttons this month have heard only a few
Mild Wood Butterflies migrating S.
 high in air all day & soaring at even
 Pickering's Hyles giving autumnal call.
 1 first heard it about 2 days ago.
 " 11 2 Milk and Butterflies mig. S. 10. 3 o'clock
 one about 60 ft. & the other 100 ft. above ground.
 " 20 Larches & a few maples have turned
 red, within past 48 hours, a few
 hickories golden yellow yesterday.
 Oct 3 Red maples along river in fallow stage
 of autumn red. Hickories at their
 in full gold glory.
 " 5 Red maple foliage even more brilliant

Birds noted in our Garden

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
1. <u>Parus</u> <u>atri</u> .	2 ^{hd} 7' 8' 9 ^{hd} 10 ^{hd} 12 ^{hd}	
2. <u>Cyanocitta</u>	2 ^{hd} 3 ^{hd} 4 ^{hd} 5 ^{hd} 6' 7' 8'	
✓ 3. <u>Corvus</u> <u>am</u>	5 ^{hd} 6' 9 ^{hd} 10 ^{hd} 12 ^{hd}	
✓ 4. <u>Megascops</u>	2' ^{touching at} 6.30 P.M.	
✓ 5. <u>Corvus</u> <u>corax</u>	3' 4'	
✓ 6. <u>Colaptes</u>	4 ^{hd} 7 ^{hd} 17 ^{hd}	
✓ 7. <u>Merula</u> <u>mig</u>	6 ^{hd} 5 ^{hd}	
✓ 8. <u>Certhia</u>	8 ^{hd} ⁱⁿ <u>lindens</u>	
✓ 9. <u>Regulus</u> <u>satrapa</u>	11 ^{hd}	
✓ 10. <u>Sitta</u> <u>carolinensis</u>	12 ^{hd} 22 ^{hd}	
✓ 11. <u>Larus</u> <u>argentatus</u>	25 ^{hd} 2 ^{hd} 12	

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
12 ^{hd} 17 ^{hd} 22 ^{hd} 31 ^{hd}		
9 ^{hd} 10 ^{hd} 11 ^{hd} 17 ^{hd}		
28 ^{hd}		

Birds noted in our garden

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

	Received.	Paid.	Date.
1. <u>Parus</u> <u>atri</u> .	3 ^{hd.} 6 ^{hd.} 12 ^{hd.} 13 ⁽³⁾ 15 ^{hd.}		19 ^{hd.} 27 ^{hd.}
✓ 2. <u>Corvus</u> <u>am.</u>	4 ^{hd.} 5 ^{hd.} 10 ^{hd.} 7 ^{hd.}		12 ⁽³⁾ 14 ^{hd.} 15 ^{hd.} 16 ^{hd.} 18 ^{hd.} 19 ^{hd.} 20 ^{hd.} 26 ^{hd.} 27 ^{hd.} 28 ^{hd.}
✓ 3. <u>Cyanocitta</u>	5 ^{hd.} 7 ^{hd.} 14 ^{hd.} 15 ^{hd.}		16 ^{hd.} 25 ^{hd.}
4. <u>Passer</u> <u>dom.</u>	11 ^{many young} 19 ³ 26 ^{hd.}		27 ^{hd.} 28 ^{hd.} 6 ^{on it} 11 ^{many}
✓ 5. <u>Colaptes</u>	16 ^{hd.} 28 ^{hd.}		
✓ 6. <u>Sitta</u> <u>carolinensis</u>	19 ^{hd.}		

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Received. Paid.

Birds noted in our Garden

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
✓ 1. <u>Corvus am.</u>	2 nd 3 rd 4 th 6 th	
✓ 2. <u>Megascops</u>	2 red bird looking out of box in yard 5 th P.M.	
✓ 3. <u>Cyanocitta</u>	3 rd 6 th 26 th	
✓ 4. <u>Parus arcticus</u>	5 th	
✓ 5. <u>Dryobates pub.</u>	5 th 26 th 27 th	
✓ 6. <u>Passer</u>	5 th 3 rd 26 th	
✓ 7. <u>Scotia</u>	26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th	
✓ 8. <u>Merula mig</u>	26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th	
✓ 9. <u>Melospiza mel.</u>	26 th	
✓ 10. <u>Passinella discolor</u>	26 th 27 th	
✓ 11. <u>Colaptes</u>	26 th	
✓ 12. <u>Trisectes aeneus</u>	26 th 27 th	
✓ 13. <u>Turdus hyemalis</u>	27 th	

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date	Received.	Paid.
26 th	7 th	
3 rd 4 th 9 th 10 th 11 th 12 th 13 th 14 th 15 th 16 th 17 th 18 th 19 th 20 th 21 th 22 th 23 th 24 th 25 th 26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th	4 th 5 th 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th 10 th 11 th 12 th 13 th 14 th 15 th 16 th 17 th 18 th 19 th 20 th 21 th 22 th 23 th 24 th 25 th 26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th	

Birds noted in our Garden.

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
1. <i>Merula mig</i>	1' 6' 7' early month.	194
2. <i>Luscinia ae.</i>	120 196 273	280
3. <i>Cyanocitta</i>	1 hd. 5 ² (1st)	
4. <i>Dryobates pub</i>	1' 6 ⁽²⁾ 19 ^{hd.} 29 ^{hd.}	
5. <i>Passer domes.</i>	12 196 274 284 29	308
6. <i>Passerella iliaca</i>	6 ² 1st	
7. <i>Junco hyemalis</i>	3 ³ 1st 1917	
8. <i>Turdus phoeniceus</i>	19' 27' 28(2)	
9. <i>Regulus calendula</i>	19' 27'	
10. <i>Spizella tristis</i>	19' 30' 1st	
11. <i>Colaptes auratus</i>	19' 27'	
12. <i>Sialia sialis</i>	27' 1st on Calatula by Museum for 5 in 1st 5 P. 1st	
13. <i>Spizella socialis</i>	27' 28' 29' 30'	
14. <i>Corvus amer.</i>	293 30 ^{hd.}	

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
27' 28(4) on 29' 30'		
29(8) bathing in pond. 30(5)		

Birds noted in our Garden.

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY..

Date	Received.	Paid.
✓ 1	<u>Murula</u> <u>mel.</u> 1 ⁴ / ₂ * 2 ⁴ 3 ² 10 ⁴ / ₁ *	
✓ 2	<u>Sporilla</u> <u>doc.</u> 1 ¹ / ₂ * 2 ¹ / ₂ 10 ¹ / ₂ *	
✓ 3	<u>Sturnus</u> <u>auricap.</u> 1 ¹ / ₂ * 2 ¹ / ₂ *	
✓ 4	<u>Spinus</u> <u>pinus</u> 1 ⁽²⁾ (1 ¹ / ₂ *) 2 ⁽²⁾	
✓ 5	<u>Cyanocitta</u> 1 ¹ 2 ⁽²⁾ 3 ¹ / ₂ *	
✓ 6	<u>Minioptila</u> 2 ¹ / ₂	
✓ 7	<u>Zonotrichia</u> <u>albicollis</u> 2 ¹ / ₂ 3 ¹ / ₂	
✓ 8	<u>Luscinia</u> <u>cinerea</u> 2 ⁽³⁾	
9	<u>Passer</u> <u>domesticus</u> 2 ¹ / ₂	
✓ 10	<u>Setophaga</u> <u>miniata</u> 3 ¹ / ₂ ad	

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date. Received. Paid.

Birds noted in our Garden.

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Due. Received. Paid.

- ✓ Wood Thrush 2¹/₂ 3¹/₂ 4¹/₂ W. 2¹/₂ m.
- ✓ Robin 12¹/₂ 13²/₁ ^{early} 14²/₁ 17²/₁ 18²/₁
- ✓ Red eyed vireo 12²/₁ 13¹/₂ 14²/₁ 17¹/₂ 18¹/₂
- ✓ Black-bellied Cuckoo 13¹/₂ ^{early} 17¹/₂ 18¹/₂
- ✓ Crow 12²/₁ 17¹/₂ 18¹/₂
- ✓ Chimney Swift 12¹/₂ 14¹/₂ 17¹/₂
- ✓ Setophaga ruticilla 2¹/₂ 17¹/₂

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date. Received. Paid.

Birds noted in our Garden.

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.	August	Received.	Paid.	Date.
✓ 1	Robin 10 ³ 11 ³ 16 ^{(8) in} 17 ^{2, 2}			
✓ 2	Chickadee 10 ^{hd.}			
✓ 3	Red-eye vireo 10 ⁶ 11 ⁶ 16 ⁶ 17 ^{* 21⁶}			22 ⁶
✓ 4	Goldfinch 10 ^{2 ♀♀ on} 11 ^{2 ♂♂} 16 ¹ 17 ¹			22
✓ 5	Water Thrush 10 ^{1 seen} 11 ^{1 do}			
✓ 6	Blue Jay 10 ^{2 heard} 11 ^{hd.} 16 ^{hd.} 17 ^{hd.}			
✓ 7	Crow, 10 ^{seen at} 11 ^{hd.} 16 ^{hd.} 17 ^{hd.}			
✓ 8	Chimney Swift 10 ¹ 11 ³ 16 ¹ 21 ¹			
✓ 9	Screech Owl 10 ^{1 heard calling w. own} 11 ¹ 16 ¹ 21 ¹			
✓ 10	Flicker 10 ¹ , 11 ¹ 16 ¹ 21 ¹			
✓ 11	King bird 11 ^{hd.}			
✓ 12	Hummingbird 11 ^{1 w.t.}			
✓ 13	Oven bird 11 ^{1 in} 16 ^{(2) in} 17 ⁽²⁾			
✓ 14	Canadian War. 11 ^{1 juv in} 16 ¹ 17 ¹			
✓ 15	Bal. Oriole 10 ^{hd} 11 ^{hd} 17 ^{hd.} 22 ^{hd.}			
✓ 16	Black & White Creeper 15 ^{1 juv} 16 ¹ 22 ¹			
✓ 17	Mourning Dove 15 ¹ 16 ¹ 22 ¹			
✓ 18	Nashville Warbler 16 ¹ 22 ¹			
✓ 19	Song Sparrow 16 ¹ 22 ¹			
✓ 20	Tennessee Warbler 21 ¹ 22 ¹			

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Received.	Paid.
1870	
Jan 1	
Feb 1	
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1871	
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1872	
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1882	
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1883	
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Dec 1	
1884	
Jan 1	
Feb 1	
Mar 1	
Apr 1	
May 1	
Jun 1	
Jul 1	
Aug 1	
Sep 1	
Oct 1	

Birds noted in our Garden.

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.	Date.
✓ 1. <i>Megascops asio</i> 7' x 9.30 P.M. 8' x			
✓ 2. <i>Dend. striata</i> 8(2) 9 ad. 11' 12' 2, one an 16' 26 ^b			
✓ 3. <i>Wilsonia pusilla</i> 8 ♂ with black cap ♀ " greenish.			
✓ 4. <i>Setophaga ruticilla</i> 8 ♂ ad. mostly			
✓ 5. <i>Spinus naevius</i> 8 1 ad. 11' 12'			
✓ 6. <i>Spinus tristis</i> 8 ♂ ad. 4 male full grown ♀ " young			
✓ 7. <i>Cyanocitta cristata</i> 8(2) 9 ad. 11' 12' 26 ^b			
✓ 8. <i>Colaptes auratus</i> 1' 16(2)			
✓ 9. <i>Dend. maculosa</i> 11' in garden, 12' 2 1 head of garden 12' 16(2)			
✓ 10. <i>Empidonax minimus</i> 11' in garden, 12' 2 1 in garden, 12' 2 16(2) 26 ^b			
✓ 11. <i>Contopus richardsoni</i> 12'			
✓ 12. <i>Merula migr.</i> 11(3) 12' 2 16(10) 26 ^b			
✓ 13. <i>Trichas aeneus</i> 11' 12' 2			
✓ 14. <i>Piranga erythromelas</i> 16' in chestnut by pond.			
✓ 15. <i>Dryobates pubescens</i> 16'			
✓ 16. <i>Zonotrichia albicollis</i> 26 ²			

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Received. Paid.

Birds noted in our Garden.

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
✓ 1	<i>D. striata</i> 9 ⁽⁶⁾ 182		
✓ 2	<i>S. ruticilla</i> 9 ^{dull} ♀		
✓ 3	<i>Regulus sat.</i> 9 ⁽²⁾		
✓ 4	<i>Zon. albicollis</i> 9 ⁽¹²⁾ 188 282		
✓ 5	<i>Coccyzus</i> 9' 18'		
✓ 6	<i>Dryobates pubescens</i> 18 th		
✓ 7	<i>Sphyrapicus varius</i> 28 ¹ in jungle flying from pines.		

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER

[illegible]

Birds noted in our Garden.

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date. Received. Paid.

- ✓ 1. *Melospiza* May. 2^{1st} ^{at pond.} 4^{1st} 5^{1st} 8^{1st}
- ✓ 2. *Parus olivaceus* 2^{1st} 3^{1st} 7^{2nd} 8^{1st} 22nd
- ✓ 3. *Corvus* ^{2^{1st} 3^{1st} 7^{2nd} 8^{1st} 22nd}
- ✓ 4. *Geothlypis trichas* 2^{1st} 4^{2nd} 5^{1st} 6^{1st} 7^{2nd} 11^{1st}
- ✓ 5. *Zon. alba* 2^{1st} 3^{2nd} 4^{3rd} 5^{1st} 6^{1st} 7^{2nd} 8^{1st}
- ✓ 6. *Cyanocitta* ^{2^{1st} 4^{2nd} 7^{2nd} 22nd}
- ✓ 7. *Passerella iliaca* 3^{2nd}
- ✓ 8. *Spinus tristis* 3^{1st} 5^{1st} 6^{1st} 7^{3rd} 11^{1st} 15^{1st}
- ✓ 9. *Junco hyemalis* 4^{1st} 5^{1st}
- ✓ 10. *Dend. striata* 4^{1st} 5^{1st} 6^{1st} 7^{1st} 8^{1st}
- ✓ 11. *Regulus satrapa* 4^{1st} 6^{1st} 7^{1st} 8^{1st}
- ✓ 12. *Megascops* 4^{1st} 5^{1st} 6^{1st} 7^{1st} 8^{1st}
- ✓ 13. *Turdus pallasi* 4^{1st}
- ✓ 14. *Passer. virens* 2^{1st} 4^{1st} 5^{1st} 6^{1st} 7^{2nd} 8^{1st} 23^{3rd}
- ✓ 15. *Colaptes auratus* 6^{1st}
- ✓ 16. *Sitta carolinensis* 7^{1st}
- ✓ 17. *Spinus pinus* 11^{1st} 15^{1st} 16^{1st} 17^{1st} 18^{1st} 19^{1st} 20^{1st} 21^{1st} 22^{1st} 23^{1st} 24^{1st} 25^{1st} 26^{1st} 27^{1st} 28^{1st} 29^{1st} 30^{1st}
- ✓ 18. *Corvus americanus* 27^{2nd}

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date. Received. Paid.

23^{1st} 25^{1st} 26^{3rd} 27^{2nd} 28^{1st}

23^{2nd}

72 8^{1st}

23^{1st} 24^{2nd} 25^{2nd} 27^{1st}

feeding in flock with
as many *S. tristis*

24^{1st} 25^{1st} 26^{1st} 28^{1st}

8^{1st} 23^{3rd}

27^{30th} seen by Gellman in our big
bush. Not certainly identified

Birds noted in our Garden.

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date		Received.	Paid.
✓ 1.	<u>P. atricapillus</u> 3 ^{hd} 4 ^{hd}	6' 7 ⁽²⁾	10 ^{hd} 13 ^{hd}
✓ 2.	<u>Reg. satrapa</u> 3 ^{hd} 4 ^{hd}	6 ⁽⁴⁾ 7 ⁽²⁾	8 ^{hd} 10 ^{hd}
✓ 3.	<u>Cy. cristata</u> 3 ⁽²⁾	6' 7' 9 ^{hd} 10 ^{hd}	13 ² 14 ²
4	<u>Pass. domesticus</u> 3 ⁶ 6 ⁸	13 ⁸ 14 ¹⁰	16 ⁶ 18 ⁴
✓ 5.	<u>Certhia am</u> 4 ^{on} 4 ^{ch}		
✓ 6.	<u>Corvus am</u> 3 ² 3 ⁱⁿ	10 ^{hd}	13 ^{hd} 14 ^{hd}
✓ 7.	<u>Colaptes</u> 6' 7' 8 ^{hd}	13 ⁽²⁾ 18 ⁸	19'
✓ 8.	<u>Dryobates pub</u> 7' 10 ^{1hd}	13 ^{hd}	14 ⁹
✓ 9.	<u>Sphyrapicus varius</u> 18 ⁸	juv. drinking sap of deciduous tree in yard	
✓ 10.	<u>Passerella iliaca</u> 18'	19' 20' 29'	
✓ 11.	<u>Loarus argentatus</u> 22 ⁽²⁰⁾	27 ⁵	
12.	<u>Merula migratoria</u> 2 ¹	seen in field 2 am. by John Baker	

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date		Received.	Paid.
14 ⁽³⁾	16 ⁽²⁾ 18 ⁽²⁾ 19' 20 ⁽²⁾ 21 ² 22 ^{hd}	23 ² 27 ² 28 ² 29' 31 ^{hd}	
13 ^{hd}	14 ⁽²⁾ 16 ⁽²⁾ 18 ⁽²⁾ 20 ⁽²⁾ 21' 22 ^{hd} 23 ^{hd}	27 ^{hd} 28 ^{hd} 29'	
18 ⁽²⁾ 19 ⁽²⁾ 20 ⁽²⁾ 21 ^{hd}	27 ² 29 ² 31 ^{hd}		(31 ⁽⁴⁾)
19 ⁶ 20 ⁵ 27 ³ 30 ^{hd}	31 ³		
18' 19' 23' 27' 28' 30'			
27' 28' 29' 30 ⁽²⁹⁹⁾ 31 ⁽²⁹⁹⁾	eating Parkman apple on last two days		
18 ⁽²⁰⁰⁾ 19 ⁹ 28 ^{hd} 30 ⁽²⁹⁹⁾			
19 ⁸ 20 ^{hd}			

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

BILLS PAYABLE. JANUARY.

	Received.	Paid.	Dates.	NAME.	Dolls.	Cts.
JAN.						
FEB.						
MAR.						
APR.						
MAY.						
JUNE.						
JULY.						
AUG.						
SEPT.						
OCT.						
NOV.						
DEC.						
				RECEIVABLE.		

BILLS PAYABLE. DECEMBER.

Date.	NAME.	Dolls.	Cts.
	Bought in London \$	5.	d.
	Tray trunk 5	7	
	Silk waterproof coat 2	12	6
	Handkerchief " " coat	4	6
	Holehwall 1	2	6
	Suit of rain cloth clothes		
	made to order 6	2	3
	Scotch rug / Gleng / 1	12	6
	Picture of Old Sportsman	10	6
	RECEIVABLE.		
	3 plane silk ties 3/6 =	10	6
	Old chair at W. B. house		
	Scotch to 6 front room /		
	Old beam fr. house	3	

Foreign Goods & Prices
MEMORANDA

Date.		Dolls.	Cts.
June 13	Bought in Montreal		
	1 cap .50		
	2 undershirts 265 = 1.30		
	1 suit pyjamas 1.50	3	30
July 3	Bought in Chester 1 hand bag 15/-		
" 4	" " Oxford. 2. 5. d.		
	Tobacco pouch 7/6		
	" " 7 6		
	Pipe 8/6		
	Glass stand for flowers 1 8		
	Cottrell's British Pipes 4/6		
	Nelson's book (pocket) 1 7		
	Gannett's book 5/0		
	Suit of clothes 4/15/0		
	Pipe 9		
	Golf picture 2/2/0		
	" " 2/2/0		
	4 Tooth brushes 2/4/-		
	English Sewing Machine 2/2/-		
	Old tooth stand 2/-		
	" book & picture 10/-		

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Dolls. Cts.

ADDRESSES.

NAME.

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ADDRESSES.

NAME. Fairchild
 STREET, No. Chartered Bank of India China & Australia, Yokohama, Japan, to Oct. 1911.
 CITY. Manila, P. I. after Oct. 1911.
 TELEPHONE No.

NAME. Harold D. Mitchell
 STREET, No.
 CITY. Newtonville, Mass.
 TELEPHONE No.

NAME. Mary A. Henders
 STREET, No. 47 Pinckney St.
 CITY. Boston
 TELEPHONE No. 1987 Ma.

✓ NAME. R. Ridgway
 STREET, No. 3353 18th St. N.W.
 CITY. Washington, D.C.
 TELEPHONE No.

NAME. Alfred C. Redfield
 STREET, No. 56 Plympton St.
 CITY. Cambridge
 TELEPHONE No. 1713 L. Cambridge

ADDRESSES.

NAME. Frank M. Chapman
 STREET, No. Cali, Cauca, Colombia, via Colon.
 CITY. F. Eder & Co.
 TELEPHONE No.

NAME. J. K. Lord
 STREET, No. of National Provincial Bank
 CITY. of England, 112 Bishop's Gate
 TELEPHONE No. Street, E.C., London.

NAME. R. Deane
 STREET, No. 112 W. Adams St.
 CITY. Chicago.
 TELEPHONE No.

NAME. H. S. Leonard
 STREET, No. Thursby, Algonquin, Ill.
 CITY.
 TELEPHONE No.

NAME. C. F. B. Cottle address 1911 is
 STREET, No. Caroline
 CITY. Brownship, London
 TELEPHONE No. my add. is Brewster, Boston
We both use Brown, Shipley Code.

England.

ADDRESSES.

NAME. The Angel Inn
STREET, No. Blythe, Nottingham (Notts)

CITY. Attercliffe Halling, Little England bulge
TELEPHONE No. I understand Kenty, south of the church
near a hand for bird hunting

NAME. Mrs. Drury, Manor Farm, Scrooby
STREET, No. The Mrs. Brewster home.

CITY. She would talk in her for a while
TELEPHONE No. Townhouse, my home

NAME. Mrs. Butler
STREET, No. 8 Banbury Road
CITY. Oxford.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME. The Dukeries Hotel,
STREET, No. Edwinstown
CITY. Notts.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME. The Queen Hotel
STREET, No. Chester
CITY.

TELEPHONE No

ADDRESSES.

NAME. George H. Seeley
STREET No. Stowbridge, Mass.
CITY. Arthur photographer.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME. Evelyn Purdie
STREET, No. 194 Clarendon St. Room 32
CITY. Boston

TELEPHONE No

NAME. Alfred Purdie
STREET, No. 324 Linden St.
CITY. Wellesley Hills

TELEPHONE No.

NAME. Mrs. Waymouth
STREET, No. 20 Berkeley St.
CITY. Cambridge.

TELEPHONE No. 1708-3

NAME H. W. Hushon
STREET, No.

CITY. at Mrs. Fingburg's
TELEPHONE No. Wellesley 387-M.

ADDRESSES.

✓ NAME. *F. W. Ulrich*

STREET, No.

CITY. *Port of Spain, Trinidad*

TELEPHONE No.

✓ NAME. *E. H. Davis*STREET, No. *198 Bellingham Ave.*CITY. *Blackmont, Mass.*

TELEPHONE No.

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CALLS.

Rec'd.

NAME.

Returned.

Birds noted at Bethel, Maine
April 3 - 6 CALLS.

Rec'd.	NAME.	Returned.
1.	<u>Parus</u> <u>atri</u> . 3 ³ 4 ³ 5 ⁴	
2.	<u>Cyanocitta</u> 3 ¹ at 3 ¹ at	
3.	<u>Corvus</u> <u>acu</u> . 3 ² 4 ² 5 ⁽⁶⁾ (20) 6 ¹⁰⁰⁰	
4.	<u>Dryobates</u> <u>villosus</u> 3 ² at 4 ⁶ do	
5.	• <u>pubescens</u> 3 ² at 4 ² do	
6.	<u>Regulus</u> <u>saturatus</u> 5 ¹ at in 5 ¹ at in Woods	
7.	<u>Geothlypis</u> <u>trichas</u> 6 ¹ flying from at 7 ¹ at.	
8.	<u>Buteo</u> <u>lineatus</u> 4 ¹ at 5 ¹ at over orchard.	

CALLS.

Rec'd.	NAME.	Returned.
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Birds noted on voyage from
June 24 - July 1

CALLS.

Rec'd

NAME.

Returned.

Tachycineta bicolor - 24th One on
Colinus riparius 24^{6⁰⁰} flying
Agelaius phoeniceus 24^{6⁰⁰} "
Icterus carolinensis 24^(5⁰⁰) on
Corvus americanus 24¹² flying
Chordeiles virgin. 24¹ feeding
Larus argentatus 24⁴ 25²⁰
Sula bassana 25⁶ 26³⁰
Lomvia — ? 26⁵⁰⁺ 30²
Alca torda 26⁵
Mormon archia 26⁴
Rissa tridactyla 26³⁰⁺
Fulmarus glacialis 26¹ 27⁵⁰⁺
Puffinus major 26¹ 29⁽⁵⁾ 30⁵
" griseus 26⁽¹²⁾ on water
Oceanites oceanica 27³ 28^(5⁰⁰) per
W.B.
Larus ridibundus 29¹⁵ on rocks
" fuscus 30²
Puffinus anglicus 30²

Montreal to Liverpool.

CALLS.

Rec'd.

NAME.

Returned.

long over river near Montreal

about Clough bank with nesting holes near Montreal
over river or its bordering marshes, between Montreal & [Lachine]
and bank off of river near Montreal -
over river or marshes - Montreal - Lachine

at coming over Lachine

July 1¹⁰⁰⁰ in Irish Sea

July 1¹⁰⁰⁰ " "

June 30⁽²⁾ about 200 m. off Ireland

29¹ 30⁽¹⁵⁾ feeding with 9 etc

August 1 -

CALLS.

Kec'd.

NAME.

Returned,

Larus argentatus

.. marinus 22 falligony
stunke

" fuscus 26 feeding

1. side branches 2¹⁰⁰ (mostly on
transverse bar.)

Sula bossana 2100+

Puffinus anglicus 250+

Lonchocarpus 2 root

Phalaenoxoray

2

Puffinus major 3 (1 ad 12. 2
S. M. A. / W. B. 4¹² ad)

Mother, Cary, Charles, 3 others 4 children

Oceanites oceanical? 6³ 7³ 8¹⁰⁰

Procellaria julagiana? 6⁵⁰ 7¹⁰ 8²

Pefferius A. de lae 6⁴ or 8² (p. 1)

Mormon arctica 71 juv at 81?

Stercorarius longicauda? 7¹/₂ in. long

Lower pool to Boston

CALLS

Rec'd.

NAME.

Returned.

200) 600
400

on wing flying above in state, ^{Involutions} ~~in state~~, ^{6, 7, 8.}

Birds noted at So. Yarmouth, Mass.

CALLS.

Rec'd.	NAME.	Returned.
	August	
	<u>Merula</u> 17 ² 18 ¹⁰ 20 ⁶	
	<u>Sialia</u> 19'	
	<u>Parus atr.</u> 19 ⁶ (8) 20 ⁴ 21 ⁷	
	<u>Minioletta</u> 19 ²	
	<u>D. vigorsii</u> 19 ⁸	
	" <u>discolor</u> 19 ²	
	" <u>black-throated</u> 19 ²	
	<u>Tachycineta bicolor</u> 18 ¹² 20 ¹²	
	<u>Melospiza mel.</u> 18 ²	
	<u>Sturnus gabbula</u> 18 ²	
	<u>Sporus</u> <u>serm.</u> 17 ⁴ 18 ⁶ 19 ¹²	
	<u>Tyrannus car.</u> 17 ² 18 ² 20 ²	
	<u>Contopus virens</u> 19 ⁶	
	<u>Corvus</u> 19 ⁴ 20 ¹⁰	
	<u>Cyanocitta</u> 18 ¹² 19 ² ^{from end} 20 ¹²	
	<u>Haliaeetus leuc.</u> 19 ¹ ^{from over} ^{from Pond}	
	<u>Aedon virens</u> 18 ¹ 19 ¹² +	
	<u>Tringa do. mor.</u> 18 ¹ ^{from}	
	<u>Ceryle alcyon</u> 17 ¹ 18 ⁴ 19 ² 20 ²	
	<u>Small Peep</u> 18 ¹² 19 ¹² ^{6 down}	
	<u>Pandion car.</u> 18 ¹ 20 ¹	

Birds noted at South Yarmouth.

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Rec'd.	NAME.	Answered.
	August	
	<u>Sturnella</u> 19 ⁶	
	<u>Anasmodanus cana.</u> 19 ⁶	
	<u>Aegialitis semipal.</u> 19 ²	
	<u>Ardea herodias</u> 20 ² ^{flying W.} ^{over house}	
	<u>Trachurus colubus</u> 20 ¹ ^{W.} 21 ¹	
	<u>Spirus tristis</u> 20 ⁸ ^{at} [*]	
	<u>Botaurus lentig.</u> 19 ¹	

Birds noted at Glandon, Mass.

LETTERS.

Rec'd.	NAME.	Answered.
	August	
1	<i>Turdus mus.</i> 23' 24' ^{chaffinch coll at evening} 26' do	
2	<i>Murula nig.</i> 22' 23' 24' 26' 30'	
3	<i>Melospiza rub.</i> 22' 23' 24' 26'	
4	<i>Sayornis phoebe</i> 23' 26' 29' 30'	
5	<i>Chondestes</i> 22' 23' ^{(19) c. a.} 26' ⁽⁵⁾ 27'	
6	<i>Hermodia erythraea</i> 23' 30'	
7	<i>Accipiter velox</i> 22'	
8	<i>Cyanocitta cris</i> 23' 24' 26' 30'	
9	<i>Ardea herodias</i> 22' ^{(2) on wing}	
10	<i>Spirus tristis</i> 23' 24' 26' 28'	
11	<i>Amphisp. lat.</i> 23' ⁽⁴⁾ 26' ^{(30) colling flying in trees}	
12	<i>Sitta carolinensis</i> 23' 24' 26'	
13	<i>D. virens</i> 24' ⁽⁵⁾ 26' 30'	
14	<i>" maculosa</i> 24' ⁽²⁾ Sept 4' ^{juv}	
15	<i>" castanea</i> 24' ^{1 ant. fly. with}	
16	<i>Miniotella</i> 24' 25'	
17	<i>Palus alio</i> 24' ^{sur 30' black}	
18	<i>Colaptes</i> 24' 27'	
19	<i>Buteo penn.</i> 24'	
20	<i>Chondestes</i> 24' ^{(9) flying} 28' ^{(5) do} 29' ^{(3) flying} 30' do	
21	<i>Icterus galbula</i> 26' ^{at evening}	

LETTERS.

Rec'd.	NAME.	Answered.
	August	
	<i>Corvus am.</i> 24' 26'	
	Sept. 1' 3' 3' ⁽¹³⁾ 4'	
	Sept 4' 5' 3' ^{juv}	
	28' 30' ⁽⁴⁾ 31' ⁽¹⁴⁾ Sept 1' ⁽⁵⁾ 2' ⁽¹⁵⁾ 3' ^{hd} 4' 2' 5'	
	Sept 1' ^{hd} 2' ^{sur} 4' ^{hd} 5' ^{hd}	
	Sept 1' 2' 2' ^{on nest}	
	<i>q. con. nest</i> 3' ^{(50) +} Sept 1' ^{hd} 2' ^{(30) +} 3' 12' 4' 5'	
	27' 28' 30' Sept. 1' 2' 4'	
	Sept 1' 3' 3' 4'	
	Sept 1' 3' 4'	
	Sept 1' ⁽¹⁾ ⁽³⁾ ^{on wing} 4' ^{(40) +}	
	" 5' ⁽⁴⁾ ⁽³⁾ ^{flying} 12' ^{hd} 13' ^{hd} 14' ^{hd}	

Birds noted at Glendale, 1918

LETTERS.

Rec'd	NAME.	Answered.
	August	
22	<i>Vireo olivaceus</i>	24 ⁶ 25 ³ 30 ⁶
23	<i>Corvus am.</i>	24 ³ 26 ⁴ 27 ⁴ 30 ¹
24	<i>Bonasa um.</i>	24 ¹ first breeding
25	<i>Dolichonyx</i>	24 ¹ call near 4 th road
26	<i>Turdus fus.</i>	24 ¹ 26 ¹ 27 ¹ 30 ¹
27	<i>Sporusella soc.</i>	24 ⁶ 26 ⁽²⁰⁾ 27 ⁴ 30 ⁽¹⁵⁾
28	<i>Acipiter cooperi</i>	26 ¹ 27 ¹ 30 ¹
29	<i>Dryobates pub.</i>	27 ¹
30	<i>Scirrus auresc.</i>	28 ¹ 30 ¹
31	<i>Contopus virens</i>	30 ¹ Sept 3 ¹ 4 ² 5 ¹
32	<i>D. blackburnianus</i>	30 ¹ 31 ¹ 32 ¹ 33 ¹ 34 ¹ 35 ¹ 36 ¹ 37 ¹ 38 ¹ 39 ¹ 40 ¹ 41 ¹ 42 ¹ 43 ¹ 44 ¹ 45 ¹ 46 ¹ 47 ¹ 48 ¹ 49 ¹ 50 ¹
33	<i>Compsothlypis a. ussuriensis</i>	30 ¹ 31 ¹ 32 ¹ 33 ¹ 34 ¹ 35 ¹ 36 ¹ 37 ¹ 38 ¹ 39 ¹ 40 ¹ 41 ¹ 42 ¹ 43 ¹ 44 ¹ 45 ¹ 46 ¹ 47 ¹ 48 ¹ 49 ¹ 50 ¹
34	<i>Setophaga ruticilla</i>	30 ¹ 31 ¹ 32 ¹ 33 ¹ 34 ¹ 35 ¹ 36 ¹ 37 ¹ 38 ¹ 39 ¹ 40 ¹ 41 ¹ 42 ¹ 43 ¹ 44 ¹ 45 ¹ 46 ¹ 47 ¹ 48 ¹ 49 ¹ 50 ¹
35	<i>Helminthophila rubricapilla</i>	30 ¹
36	<i>Sporusella pusilla</i>	30 ¹ Sept 1 ⁽³⁾
37	<i>Dryobates villosus</i>	30 ¹
38	<i>Pantheron cor.</i>	30 ¹ 31 ¹ 32 ¹ 33 ¹ 34 ¹ 35 ¹ 36 ¹ 37 ¹ 38 ¹ 39 ¹ 40 ¹ 41 ¹ 42 ¹ 43 ¹ 44 ¹ 45 ¹ 46 ¹ 47 ¹ 48 ¹ 49 ¹ 50 ¹
39	<i>Buteo borealis</i>	Sept 2 ¹ 3 ¹ 4 ¹ 5 ¹ 6 ¹ 7 ¹ 8 ¹ 9 ¹ 10 ¹ 11 ¹ 12 ¹ 13 ¹ 14 ¹ 15 ¹ 16 ¹ 17 ¹ 18 ¹ 19 ¹ 20 ¹ 21 ¹ 22 ¹ 23 ¹ 24 ¹ 25 ¹ 26 ¹ 27 ¹ 28 ¹ 29 ¹ 30 ¹
40	<i>Dend. caeruleus</i>	Sept 2 ¹ 3 ¹ 4 ¹ 5 ¹ 6 ¹ 7 ¹ 8 ¹ 9 ¹ 10 ¹ 11 ¹ 12 ¹ 13 ¹ 14 ¹ 15 ¹ 16 ¹ 17 ¹ 18 ¹ 19 ¹ 20 ¹ 21 ¹ 22 ¹ 23 ¹ 24 ¹ 25 ¹ 26 ¹ 27 ¹ 28 ¹ 29 ¹ 30 ¹
41	<i>Myiarchus cinerascens</i>	Sept 1 ¹ 2 ¹ 3 ¹ 4 ¹ 5 ¹ 6 ¹ 7 ¹ 8 ¹ 9 ¹ 10 ¹ 11 ¹ 12 ¹ 13 ¹ 14 ¹ 15 ¹ 16 ¹ 17 ¹ 18 ¹ 19 ¹ 20 ¹ 21 ¹ 22 ¹ 23 ¹ 24 ¹ 25 ¹ 26 ¹ 27 ¹ 28 ¹ 29 ¹ 30 ¹
42	<i>Tyrus hyemalis</i>	Sept 4 ¹

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	Sept 1 ⁶ 2 ⁶ 3 ¹ 4 ¹ 5 ²	
	Sept 2 ⁶ 3 ⁴ 5 ⁽²⁾	
Sept 1	Phon call of	
Sept 1	6 4 ⁶	
Sept 2	4 ⁶	
Sept 1	1 ¹ 2 ¹ 3 ¹ 4 ¹ 5 ¹	
43	<i>Dend. striata</i>	Sept 5 ¹ 6 ¹
44	<i>" pennsylvanicus</i>	Sept 5 ¹ 6 ¹
45	<i>Hydromys ludovicianus</i>	Sept 5 ¹ 6 ¹ 7 ¹ 8 ¹ 9 ¹ 10 ¹ 11 ¹ 12 ¹ 13 ¹ 14 ¹ 15 ¹ 16 ¹ 17 ¹ 18 ¹ 19 ¹ 20 ¹ 21 ¹ 22 ¹ 23 ¹ 24 ¹ 25 ¹ 26 ¹ 27 ¹ 28 ¹ 29 ¹ 30 ¹
46	<i>Scirrus naevius</i>	Sept 5 ¹ 6 ¹ 7 ¹ 8 ¹ 9 ¹ 10 ¹ 11 ¹ 12 ¹ 13 ¹ 14 ¹ 15 ¹ 16 ¹ 17 ¹ 18 ¹ 19 ¹ 20 ¹ 21 ¹ 22 ¹ 23 ¹ 24 ¹ 25 ¹ 26 ¹ 27 ¹ 28 ¹ 29 ¹ 30 ¹
47	<i>Ceryle alcyon</i>	Sept 5 ¹ 6 ¹

5¹ 6¹ 7¹ 8¹ 9¹ 10¹ 11¹ 12¹ 13¹ 14¹ 15¹ 16¹ 17¹ 18¹ 19¹ 20¹ 21¹ 22¹ 23¹ 24¹ 25¹ 26¹ 27¹ 28¹ 29¹ 30¹

LETTERS.

Rec'd.

NAME.

Answered.

Suffragette... "A woman who, having ceased to be lady, & has not as yet learned to be a gentleman"

(By Steward)

June 24

W. B. is shown to seat at end of central Table in dining saloon of "Laurentie". Soon after this another steward approaches and says: "Would you mind changing your seat, sir?" W. B.: "Why should I change my seat?" Steward: "Because you are in the Captain's seat, sir."

"Sadd & Grief". Names of keeps of adjoining towns in Cambridge, Eng.

An American passenger on Thames Steamer said, in answer to Captain's question (at close of trip from Hongkong to Hongkong) "What do you think of it?" "At least I have seen a country that is finished"

LETTERS.

Rec'd.

NAME.

Answered.

Bats in shed at 10 am, Concord,
LETTERS. Mass.

Rec'd.	NAME.	Answered.
	Not looked for after April 26 until	
May 4	3 Bats in shed - Gelbirt	
" 5	6 " " "	
" 6	6 " " "	
" 7	6 " " "	
" 9	12 " " "	
June 16	18 ad. " "	
Sept. 13	8 Bats " " (in one room)	
" 23	3 " " " (" ")	
" 25	1 " " " (" ")	
" 26	<u>No</u> " anywhere to be found.	

Lord Aberdome
 Cavalry Club, Preen dilly.

Brands 9

S.S. Pierce & Co's Agents
(Recommended by men on Arabia)

"Triangularis"

"Laos Pales"

10

* Godesia - seeds, scarlets, pink

* Nemesia - all colors

Double Clarkia bright pink

* Phytostegia virginica Perennial

* Schizanthus Annual.

Annuals
Sutton's Seed

Cable Code

Caroline, Brunswick

Lark : Good passage - both will

Wren : Rough passage. Father
used up by it but all right

Quail W. B. not going because
of bladder trouble

Snipe - W. B. not going because
of business complications

Duck - Arrived securely at
your head better return at
once. This to be signed by
Gilbert

Take Money's address & telephone
his in case I want to return
to the house when Gilbert is away

It is
Mrs. Wm Swenson, 152
North Howard St., Allston

